2 CENTS PAY NO MORE!

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXXII.—NO. 2 C. [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1933 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1933—24 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE * * * PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

JAPS DRIVE INTO NORTH CHINA

WORK-FOR-IDLE PLAN SPREADS TO AVERT DOLE

New Fund Sought to Carry on Idea.

Martin H. Bickham, originator and director of the Illinois "earned relief" program, will confer today with members of the unemployment commission appointed by Governor Elect Horner on a project for extending the program to every county in the state and tripling the appropriation which supports it.

With little publicity and somewhat haphazard financing, the Bickham program has been carried on experimentally in Cook county for the last two years. According to its increasing number of supporters, the program has proven its worth in four particulars:

1. It preserves the moral fiber of the jobless, giving them wages for performing useful work instead of a charity grant for remaining idle.

2. It furnishes a supply of labor to municipal, county, and state governments for work which might otherwise remain undone for lack of tax funds.

3. It neither usurps nor duplicates the functions of existing social agencies, but utilizes these organizations to safeguard the earned relief fund against waste or exploitation.

4. It is economical, the cost of administration averaging less than 5 per cent of total expenditures.

15,000 Paid in December.

With an appropriation of $500,000 out of the latest federal relief loan, fifteen thousand heads of families were paid for work instead of idleness in December. Increase that appropriation to $1,500,000, Mr. Bickham says, and the number of relief earners would be increased to 50,000, or 50 per cent of all unemployed heads of families now receiving charity in Illinois.

As viewed by Mr. Bickham, a University of Chicago graduate and research expert, the earned relief system is the only available insurance against establishment of an outright dole, which system is said to have demoralized the English working classes and drained the British treasury.

Mr. Bickham first presented his plan in October, 1930. He proposed an emergency work fund of $3,000,000 which, he calculated, would keep 10,000 men employed one year. He suggested they could clean the streets, scrub public buildings and paint the elevated structure of the rapid transit lines. There was strong opposition.

Cost Too High, Critics Say.

"It will cost too much," critics explained. "You'll have to buy tools, set up a clerical staff and hire supervisors. Besides, you'll have trouble with the unions. If there are jobs to be had, they will want them for men who carry the union card. The scheme is untried and impractical."

Mr. Bickham enumerated all the schemes which had been tried since the dawn of history and challenged his critics to adapt any of these to present needs.

"In Egypt," he said, "the Pharoahs set their enslaved subjects to toiling on the pyramids to gratify their own vanity as much as to prevent idleness. In Rome the emperors doled corn to the mobs and provided gladiatorial games. In medieval times the lord took care of the villeins who were bound to his land and the monks took care of the rest. Modern England's only solution has been the dole. Why not give this plan a trial?"

Plenty of Work at Hand.

On Oct. 22, 1930, the relief commission voted him $1,000,000. There was no need to put men to improving the property of a private corporation such as the elevated lines. The city, county and even the federal government found plenty of tasks, the discharge of which would benefit the whole public.

Mr. Bickham approached the city authorities first. Officials admitted streets were dirty, many alleys were clogged with refuse and the street cleaning appropriation was too small to care for the job. Mike Carrozzo, head of the street sweepers' union, pointed out that many of his own men were seeking jobs, but agreed to issue permits to three non-union men for every one of his own who was put at work.

Pay Scale Is Continued.

The prevailing scale of $5.50 a day was continued. Each relief earner was allowed two, three or four days' work a week, depending on the size of his family. The city paid the wage and was reimbursed by the re-

[Continued on page 6, column 1.]

SO. CALIFORNIA'S PASSES DEFEAT PITTSBURGH, 35-0

Southern California defeated Pittsburgh, 35 to 0, yesterday before a crowd of 80,000 in the annual Tournament of Roses football game at Pasadena, Cal. The Trojans scored two touchdowns on forward passes and another on a lateral pass.

The west defeated the east, 21 to 13, in the annual charity game at San Francisco.

Kid Gleason, manager of the White Sox from 1919 to 1923, died in Philadelphia last night of a heart attack.

[Details on sports pages.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

[And Historic Scrap Book.]

Tuesday January 3 1933

FOREIGN.

Japanese troops seize Shanhaikwan, Chinese city at Great Wall; many slain in battle. Page 1.

President de Valera dissolves Irish dail eireann; calls election on January 24. Page 1.

Jugo-Slavia charges Italy is trying to rule Balkans; protests pact Rome is seeking with Albania. Page 11.

Chilean president decrees liquidation of U.S. owned nitrate combine. Page 16.

Four Colombian warships carry 1,000 soldiers and war supplies to Peruvian border. Page 16.

LOCAL.

Girl killed by bullet leaves three mystery notes. Page 1.

Move to extend scope of earned relief project to avert the dole. Page 1.

Fire traps and kills couple in their home on south side. Page 3.

Democrats will caucus tonight at Springfield in preparation for convening of new general assembly tomorrow. Page 3.

Scientists point to wealth of natural resources and advanced technology as U. S. hopes for prosperity. Page 4.

Engineer sees jobs for 27,000 in proposed west side superhighway. Page 5.

Gen. Westervelt says machines can be turned into friends of man; sees no need for being afraid of social and economic change. Page 5.

Forty Chicago police stations to act as clearing houses for odd jobs; householders to be assured reputable workers for temporary tasks. Page 6.

Cost of relief for idle in Illinois this year is estimated at $92,000,000 on basis of present spending. Page 6.

Dull pupils improve as school lunch fund helps undernourished. Page 7.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 12.

Radio programs. Page 12.

News of society. Page 13.

WASHINGTON.

Domestic allotment plan to "relieve farmer" due in congress. Page 2.

President Hoover likely to veto bill for Philippine independence. Page 2.

Senators grant last ditch drys three hours to protest 3.2 beer bill. Page 2.

Promise of unconventional administration may ease austere dignity of official Washington. Page 3.

DOMESTIC.

President Elect Roosevelt and Al Smith urge relief for tax burdened people at inauguration of Gov. Lehman. Page 1.

Mrs. Belle Moskowitz, leading adviser of Al Smith, dies. Page 1.

William A. Comstock seated as Michigan governor; first Democrat since 1916. Page 11.

SPORTS.

Southern California whips Pittsburgh in Rose Bowl football game, 35 to 0. Page 17.

West football team defeats East, 21 to 13. Page 17.

Stagg downed by influenza in New York hospital. Page 17.

Michigan loses to Syracuse five, 31 to 28. Page 17.

Arrange details today for intercity amateur bouts. Page 19.

Paul Dazzo, Johnny Miller to fight on Stadium card. Page 19.

EDITORIALS.

"Elective Despotism"; Fox and Dollar Hunting Pen and Sword. Page 10.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Hog prices move upward in first day's trading of new year. Page 20.

Letters to Investors' Guide show public still backing United States business. Page 21

United States holds place as leading export nation of the world. Page 21.

City National bank reports gain in deposits since opening. Page 21

Grain traders open new year's trading today with more optimistic attitude. Page 21.

Outlook for stock market this year seems more cheerful. Page 21.

Want Ad Index. Page 22.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE November, 1932 DAILY in excess of 765,000

EASE TAX LOAD, ROOSEVELT AND SMITH DEMAND

Speakers at Lehman Inauguration.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Picture on Back Page)

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Lightening the tax burdens of the people was the keynote struck by President Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt and Alfred E. Smith in their addresses today at the formal inauguration of Herbert H. Lehman as governor of New York.

Gov. Lehman followed the lead of his two predecessors in the governorship and demanded a new order of governmental economy. He and Mr. Roosevelt both took rather direct slaps at the wastefulness of the New York City government.

The inauguration was a ponderous ceremonial in its beginnings, with the rote of a century or more ago being followed as the various dignitaries of the state were announced formally and then escorted stiffly to their places in the assembly chamber of the capitol at Albany.

Smith Lightens Atmosphere.

But Al Smith pierced through the stilted atmosphere as soon as he took the rostrum. He surveyed the conglomeration of microphones—for radio talkies and amplifiers—before him, and he said:

"If this gets any worse at these affairs, pretty soon the speakers won't be able to see their audiences at all."

He voiced his satisfaction that the work accomplished under his and Gov. Roosevelt's administration was to be carried on "by so able a man," as Gov. Lehman, and he declared that it might be expected that the costs of government, now pressing heavily upon the taxpayers, might be reduced.

Criticizes Local Government.

Then Mr. Roosevelt, who is giving up the governorship after four years of it to become President of the United States, was given the rostrum. After paying tribute to Mr. Lehman and to the associates he had with him in his administration, he launched into a discussion of the affairs of local governments. His first mention of the subject was interpreted as a criticism particularly of the chaotic condition of the city government in New York.

"The governor of this state," he said, "while giving full recognition to the desirability of home rule in local affairs, must, at the same time, encourage every sensible effort to improve the efficiency of local government. Though we have been negligent in the past, the very times in which we live have focused attention on the comparative inefficiency in almost all of our lesser units.

"The sovereignty of the state—in other words, the people themselves—are, in my judgment rightly, asking both structural changes and the elimination of unessential personnel and of unnecessary functions. Therein lies a definite relationship between the state governments and the localities themselves.

Defining Duties of Government.

"Less well defined but of great importance, nevertheless, is another relationship—that between the government of the state and the government of the federal Union. The crisis has brought new problems and at the same time new possibilities whereby Washington and the several state capitals may become more mutually helpful, especially in the matter which, with increasing frequency, involve overlapping functions. It is time to define more clearly where the federal machinery of government ends and where the state machinery of government begins.

"It is time, likewise, for closer contacts between the President and the governors.

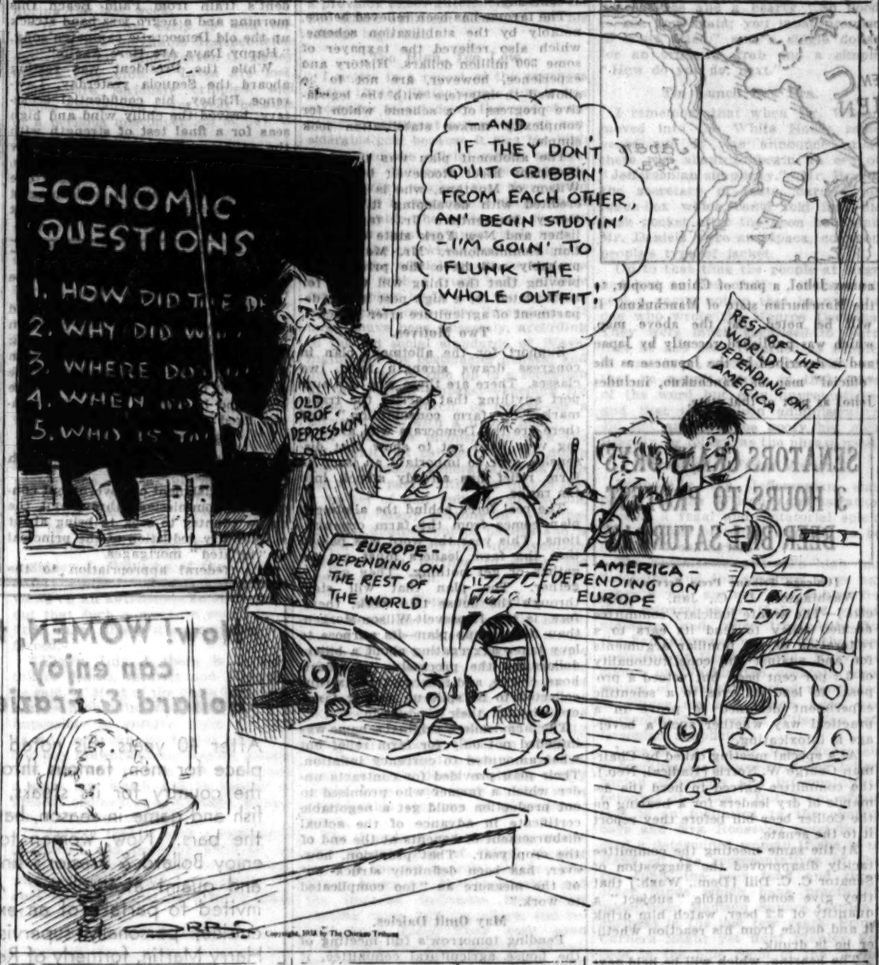
"That is another reason why I rejoice today in the privilege of taking part in the inauguration of my long time friend and colleague, Gov. Lehman. I shall have a friend in Albany, and he will have a friend in Washington. In the years to come may the people of our state give to him the same fine loyalty which they have been good enough to give to me."

Four Objectives of Lehman.

Gov. Lehman, his face sober, reflecting his sadness over the death of his sister last Friday, declared in his address that "we owe it to an overburdened people to see that reform comes now." He referred particularly to the need for charter re-

[Continued on page 2, column 2.]

THE BACKWARD CLASS


ECONOMIC QUESTIONS
1. HOW DID
2. WHY DID
3. WHERE DO
4. WHEN
5. WHO IS
—AND IF THEY DON'T QUIT CRIBBIN' FROM EACH OTHER, AN' BEGIN STUDYIN' —I'M GOIN' TO FLUNK THE WHOLE OUTFIT!
OLD PROF. DEPRESSION
REST OF THE WORLD DEPENDING ON AMERICA
—EUROPE— DEPENDING ON THE REST OF THE WORLD
—AMERICA— DEPENDING ON EUROPE

DeValera Calls Irish Election; Dissolves Dail

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Jan. 3.—[Tuesday] (AP)—The government sprang a surprise early this morning with the sensational announcement that it had decided to dissolve the Dial Eireann and to hold general elections on Jan. 24.

The decision was taken at a prolonged cabinet meeting, after which President de Valera, whose government recently was assailed because of its stand on civil service pay reductions, announced that the dail had been dissolved and that the new congress would meet on Feb. 8.

Assails Political Opponents.

The President declared that the country's attitude toward the government's program left no doubt that the government enjoys the confidence of the electorate.

It has been a systematic policy of the government's political opponents, President de Valera added, to create doubt in this matter. He added that this policy had operated in a most damaging manner to national interests, both as regards external and internal affairs.

President de Valera has run into much opposition recently due to his policy of reducing the pay of civil servants. The seven Labor members of the dail, who gave the president the balance of power, threatened to withdraw their support, which would certainly have overthrown the government. The postoffice workers also threatened to strike.

Stands By Old Program.

At the coming election an unchanged but more detailed program would be submitted to the electors, De Valera said. He added that the government's association with the Labor party had been uniformly happy and that it wasn't because of present differences that the dissolution of the dail had been decided upon.

Referring to relations with Great Britain, President De Valera said that no British government was likely to negotiate with the serious purpose of reaching a settlement of the tariff war and the dispute over land annuities as long as it was convinced that it was only a question of exercising sufficient pressure upon the Irish people to get the present government out of office and to give the power to the government's opponents (former President William T. Cosgrave's party).

Fears Flight of Capital.

Capital would not be invested here and Irish industrialists would not fully avail themselves of advantages which the government's policy of protection gave them if there were any danger that the government would be suddenly defeated and the policy of protection reversed, De Valera said.

De Valera complained of the hostility in the senate, which he said was constantly attempting to harrass the government and to mutilate its measures or wilfully delaying them as long as the government's power ultimately to enforce them was open to doubt.

A Troubled Career.

De Valera's government has had something of a troubled career since it succeeded that of Mr. Cosgrave March 9, 1932.

Following upon a controversy over the oath of allegiance, the land annuities question became prominent. De Valera withheld the annual installment and Great Britain retaliated by imposing duties on Irish Free State goods. De Valera countered with tariffs on British imports. Farmers and stock breeders complained they suffered losses through the tariff fight.

Then came a movement by professional and business interests in Dublin in support of Senator Vincent's appeal for national unity and settlement of the tariff problem with Great Britain. A new political party which would unite all opposition parties was launched to oppose De Valera.

THE WEATHER

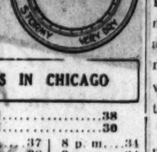
[TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1933]

Sunrise, 7:18; sunset, 4:31. Moon sets at 12:45 p. m. today. Mars, Venus, and Jupiter are morning stars. Saturn is an evening star.

Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair and continued mild Tuesday; Wednesday cloudy and colder; fresh southerly winds Tuesday.

Illinois—Generally fair and slightly warmer Tuesday; Wednesday cloudy with colder in north portion.

BAROMETER, TRIBUNE



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 1 P. M. 38
MINIMUM, 3 A. M. 30

3 a. m.	30	Noon	37	8 p. m.	34
4 a. m.	30	1 p. m.	38	9 p. m.	34
5 a. m.	30	2 p. m.	37	Unofficial—	
6 a. m.	30	3 p. m.	37	10 p. m.	34
7 a. m.	30	4 p. m.	37	11 p. m.	34
8 a. m.	30	5 p. m.	36	Midnight	34
9 a. m.	32	6 p. m.	35	1 a. m.	33
10 a. m.	33	7 p. m.	35	2 a. m.	33
11 a. m.	36				

For 24 hours ended 7 p. m., Jan. 2: Mean temperature, 34; normal, 25; excess of temperature for January, 2 degrees.

Precipitation, none; deficiency for January, .14 of an inch.

Barometer—7 a. m., 30.18; 7 p. m., 30.12. Highest wind velocity, 21 miles an hour from the southwest at 5:00 a. m.

[Official weather table on page 22.]

Woman Aid of Al Smith Dead in East

(Picture on Back Page)

New York, Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Mrs. Henry Moskowitz, who during former Gov. Alfred E. Smith's ascendancy in the Democratic party wielded more political power than any other woman in the United States, died today of heart disease.

Holding no public office, she occupied the position of a feminine Col House during Mr. Smith's four terms as governor. She was his adviser on matters of statecraft as well as politics. Many times she was the unseen advocate of progressive legislation for which he strove.

Promotes Political Fortunes.

Mr. Smith she always regarded and often spoke of publicly as "a great leader—a man of destiny." In 1928 when, partly as a result of her efforts he won his party's nomination for the presidency, she came nearer than any woman had come before, to being the maker of a President.

Mrs. Moskowitz was in her 56th year. She had enjoyed good health until Dec. 15 when she tripped and fell down the steps of her home breaking her right arm and left wrist. Until last Thursday she showed steady improvement, but then she was stricken with a heart attack.

Mr. Smith was in Albany for the inauguration of Gov. Lehman. He was told by telephone of the death of Mrs. Moskowitz. There were tears in the former governor's eyes as he said:

"Belle Moskowitz is dead. I'm going to New York."

Tribute to Her Work.

Before arriving here he said: "I regard the passing of Mrs. Moskowitz as a disaster. She had the greatest brain of anybody I ever knew."

With Mrs. Moskowitz when she died were her husband, Dr. Henry Moskowitz, former municipal civil service commissioner, and two sons by an earlier marriage.

Dr. Moskowitz, who shared his wife's admiration for Mr. Smith as a political leader, was one of the authors of "Up from the City Streets, a biography of the former governor.

While Mrs. Moskowitz purposely avoided public office, she was active in many private welfare movements, including the Council of Jewish Women, the Travelers' Aid society, the Committee of Fourteen, and the Association to Promote Better Housing for Girls.

Born on East Side.

Mrs. Moskowitz was the daughter of a poor watchmaker and a native of the same section of New York as Smith—the teeming east side.

At 18 she left school to become a social service worker, and it was her interest in the problems of the east siders which brought her to the attention of Smith.

POLICE RADIO CHANGES MIND OF AUTO THIEF

Into the startled ear of an automobile thief a police radio poured the following message early yesterday:

"All squads: Be on the lookout for squad car 194, a gray Nash sedan, license No. 138-194, stolen from 50th street and South Park way at 5 o'clock this morning."

The thief was driving squad car 194. Policemen Roy Chestnut and Eugene McCoy, Negroes, assigned to the Wabash avenue station, left the car with the motor running while they went to make an investigation. They wanted to charge the battery, they explained later.

The car was abandoned shortly after its theft at 43th street and Indiana avenue. The thief left untouched a pair of riot guns and other police equipment.

Girl Is Killed Leaving Three Mystery Notes

Miss Pearl Ross, 21 years old, was found dead late last night in the living room of her home at 314 155th street, Calumet City, Ind. She had been shot apparently behind the left ear, but the revolver from which the fatal bullet had been fired was clutched in her right hand. There were no powder burns on the head.

These circumstances were regarded by police as being possibly indicative of murder, although it was also possible, they said, that Miss Ross had ended her own life. She left three farewell notes which her parents said were in her handwriting, supporting a suicide theory.

Pistol Owned by Friend.

One of the letters indirectly asked that her friend, Walter Armstrong, be not blamed. Armstrong, 36 years old, and father of three children, whose mother is dead, is being held for today's inquest. The gun with which Miss Ross was killed belongs to him. Armstrong lives at 20 Rimback avenue, Hammond, and is foreman of labor at an oil plant.

Armstrong called on Miss Ross yesterday afternoon and took her for an automobile drive. Later, he returned home with her and departed an hour afterward, he said. Miss Ross did not appear despondent, he told police.

Late last night the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross, returned home to find the doors locked. They entered through a side entrance and discovered their daughter dead. They also found the three letters. One, lying between two pictures of Armstrong, stated:

"Please bury these pictures with me, and dad, please don't blame this on him as he has nothing to do with it."

Wants No One Blamed.

Capt. Frank Miotke said the reference was obviously to Armstrong. The other two notes were addressed to the girl's parents and to the public. The one to the Rosses stated that the writer was tired of living, asked forgiveness, and urged them "not to blame any one." The letter to the public read: "This is the blame of nobody but myself. I am just tired of living, and please don't blame anybody."

Armstrong appeared at the Calumet City station voluntarily. He told of visiting Miss Ross during the day, and said that he had taken her out several times. Miss Ross, he said, had worked as housekeeper for his mother, Mrs. Arthur Armstrong, for 18 months. She quit last week, and probably took his gun from his room at that time, he said. The weapon will be fingerprinted. He had not known it was missing. Armstrong said that when Miss Ross quit she remarked: "I'll give him a jolt he'll never forget." He next heard from her when she telephoned him to come over yesterday, he said.

NEWSPAPERS IN CUBA PUT UNDER MILITARY CENSOR

[Copyright, 1933, By the New York Times.]

HAVANA, Jan. 2.—A military censor will go on duty tomorrow morning at all Spanish language newspapers, it was learned here tonight. Heretofore, proofs of all newspapers have undergone department of interior censorship before going to press.

While it was impossible to obtain information as to the reason for this measure, it is thought to be due to the failure of the department of interior to suppress publication by El Pais of a photograph of the bullet-ridden body of Juan Gonzalez Rubiera, 17 year old student killed by police on Dec. 30.

This issue was confiscated by the authorities immediately after appearing on the streets and it is said orders have been issued to arrest two photographers, the night editor and three staff men of El Pais, who are now reported to be hiding.

"PUT-TOGETHERS"

PICTURES OF STORYBOOK DAYS

An interesting new game OPEN TO EVERYONE!

$5,000 IN CASH PRIZES!

See Page

CAPTURE CITY; DRIVE AGAINST PEIPING LOOMS

Many Reported Slain at Great Wall.

BULLETIN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TOKIO, Jan 3.—(Tuesday.)—Although Japanese troops occupied Shanhaikwan last night, fighting with Chinese troops is reported still going on in the outskirts this morning. The Japanese started a strong drive at 9 a. m. and fierce fighting was still going on at noon. Both sides were rushing troops to the front. The Chinese were depending mostly on machine guns and rifles.

BULLETIN.

TOKIO, Jan. 2—(AP)—A Japanese destroyer arrived off Shanhaikwan this evening and was ready for action. Another Japanese destroyer left Port Arthur in the direction of Shanhaikwan tonight.

BY JOHN POWELL.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Pictures on Back Page)

SHANGHAI, Jan. 2.—Six hundred Japanese troops at 3 o'clock this afternoon occupied the Chinese railway station at Shanhaikwan, where the great wall dividing Manchuria and China proper reaches the sea, according to a telegram received here at midnight tonight from the Chinese newspaper Yungpao at Tientsin.

The occupation occurred after Japanese airplanes bombed the city between 2 and 3 p. m. They dropped a dozen missiles, destroying and burning a considerable portion of Shanhaikwan.

The fighting at Shanhaikwan, in which many Japanese and Chinese soldiers were reported to have been killed, was viewed with apprehension. It was feared that it might be the beginning of a new Japanese drive into Jehol province, west of Manchuria. The Japanese army last week announced that it was contemplating such action.

Japs Advance into China.

The fighting is reported to have broken out last night and latest reports said it was still continuing.

The Japanese cut telegraph and telephone communications to China proper, but it was reported that the Japanese after seizing Shanhaikwan had already begun advancing southward on Chinwangtao, in the direction of Peiping and Tientsin. It was also reported that Japanese reinforcements are advancing toward Shanhaikwan from the Japanese base at Chinchow, north of the great wall in Manchuria.

Chinese officials said two trainloads of troops have been dispatched northward from Tientsin to meet the Japanese invasion. Ten loaded troop trains are awaiting orders at Peiping.

Cause of Outbreak Uncertain.

The immediate cause of this new Sino-Japanese incident was uncertain. Japanese and Chinese reports conflicted. According to Chinese reports by way of Pieping and Tientsin, Japanese troops opened fire on a Chinese detachment without provocation.

Another Chinese report said the Japanese opened fire on the Chinese barracks at 9 o'clock last night, but the Chinese did not reply to the fire until 10 a. m. today.

Japanese reports gave another version, which said that two bombs had been found in a Japanese sentry station and that a detachment of troops had been sent to the city to protect Japanese lives and property. The Japanese detachment was fired upon by Chinese soldiers without provocation, it was alleged.

Chinese General Rushes to Spot.

Gen. Ho Chu-kuo, commander of the Chinese garrison at Shanhaikwan, was at Peiping to tender his resignation to Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, ousted Manchurian war lord, when the fighting broke out. His reason for resigning was that he was unable to oppose the Japanese unless his garrison was reinforced. Upon receiving reports of the outbreak Gen. Ho was ordered back. He is reported to have reached Chinwangtao this afternoon.

Chinwangtao is the headquarters of the British Kailan mining administration and has a small garrison of foreign troops, including a contingent of the American 15th infantry, stationed at Tientsin. The purpose of the American garrison is to guard American military stores at Chinwangtao, which the American troops use as a summer base.

Chinese here believe the engage-

ment marks the beginning of a Japanese advance into Jehol province, which a Japanese "official" map of Manchuria issued recently shows as an integral part of the state of Manchukuo set up last year by Japan. Chinese leaders charge that the Japanese object is to renew warfare prior to the opening of the league of nations meeting on Jan. 15 and of the Japanese diet in Tokio on Jan. 30.

Japan Serves Stern Warning.

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

SHANGHAI, Jan. 2.—Lieut. Gen. Kotaro Nakamura, Japanese commander in Tientsin, tonight dispatched a stern warning to Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, ousted Manchurian war lord, whose troops are now fighting the Japanese at Shanhaikwan.

"If your forces attempt further action against us, a grave situation will result in all of northern China, for which you will be entirely responsible," Gen. Nakamura declared.

Gen. Nakamura's note was framed after a conference with the Japanese general staff of north China and followed an order for the mobilization of all Japanese forces in Tientsin, Peiping, Shanhaikwan and Chinwangtao. The note charges that the responsibility for the entire Shanhaikwan incident rests with "disorderliness and lack of sincerity" on the part of Marshal Chang's armies, a state of things which "the Japanese army cannot overlook."

Area of Fighting Widening.

Admitting that Japanese planes had bombed Shanhaikwan yesterday and that the area of hostilities was widening, the Japanese military authorities at first said they would submit the Nankamura warning, "which may be considered an ultimatum to Chang Hsueh-liang," after dawn tomorrow.

But they suddenly decided not to wait until dawn. Col. Ibara, commandant of the Japanese legation guards at Peiping, announced at midnight that he would submit the ultimatum immediately, demanding that the Chinese troops be withdrawn from the scene of battle and the incident settled to Japan's satisfaction within twenty-four hours.

Marshal Chang late tonight said he would refuse to comply with the Japanese demands. He said his armies are defending his own territory, but that he will instruct his commanders to avoid aggravating the situation.

Because the railway has been cut two miles from Tientsin on the way to Shanhaikwan, the Japanese assert the Boxer protocol has been violated and are demanding that foreign commanders of north China confer with them and decide what steps to take to restore traffic.

Incident Follows Terrorism.

The Shanhaikwan aerial bombing is defended by the Japanese on the ground that the Chinese fired upon Japanese airmen who were "reconnoitering."

The most acute tension prevails in Peiping, Tientsin, Shanghai, and Nanking. The Chinese fear the Japanese have deliberately provoked the conflict and that it foreshadows the materialization of the long heralded Japanese threats to occupy north China.

The outbreak follows three days of terrorism in Peiping by the iron blood patriotic corps. The bombing of shops was followed yesterday by the explosion of a bomb on the ice of the lake while 5,000 persons were at a skating carnival. There were no casualties, but the wildest panic broke out.

Japs Spurn Pact with Russia.

MOSCOW, Jan. 2. — (AP) — It was learned unofficially today that the Japanese government has communicated to the soviet government a formal refusal to sign a nonaggression pact with soviet Russia proposed by this government a year ago.

Details were not available, but it was reported that the main reason for the Japanese refusal was the inability of the two countries to reconcile their opposing viewpoints. Japan was represented as desiring first to settle all differences before signing the pact and soviet Russia as contending that the pact should be signed first as a guarantee that the settlement of such differences would be accomplished by peaceful means.

The reported Japanese refusal followed closely upon the recent resumption of diplomatic relations between soviet Russia and China, although official soviet newspapers reiterated after that event a soviet desire for a nonaggression accord with Japan.

Japan Opens Boycott Inquiry.

HONGKONG, China, Jan. 2.—(AP)—The Japanese consul at Canton was reported officially inquiring into the execution there of four smugglers who were sentenced to death by the anti-Japanese boycott society. Reports said the Japanese community was "most indignant" and that meanwhile arrests, fines, and confiscations were continuing. Japanese goods worth more than 100,000 pounds were alleged to be accumulated.

SINO-JAPANESE WAR FLARES AGAIN

The arrow indicates Shanhaikwan, which was bombarded and captured by Japanese troops yesterday after a battle with Chinese defenders. Dispatches from the Orient expressed fear that the incident marks the beginning of the long threatened Japanese drive to annex Jehol, a part of China proper, to the Manchurian state of Manchukuo. It will be noted that the above map, which was published recently by Japan and is described by the Japanese as the "official" map of Manchukuo, includes Jehol as part of that state.

ALLOTMENT PLAN "TO AID FARMER" DUE IN CONGRESS

May Be Reported Out of House Today.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Next week will find congress at one of its favorite pastimes—that of relieving the farmer.

The domestic allotment plan is to be reported out in the house of representatives tomorrow or not later than Wednesday.

The farmer has been relieved before, notably by the stabilization scheme, which also relieved the taxpayer of some 300 million dollars. History and experience, however, are not to be allowed to interfere with the legislative progress of a scheme which for complexity makes stabilization look simple.

The allotment plan was urged on President Elect Roosevelt by M. L. Wilson of Montana, who is generally credited with developing it, and by Henry Morgenthau Jr., farm publisher and New York state conservation commissioner. Mr. Morgenthau probably will have the privilege of proving that the thing will work, for he is slated for a high post in the department of agriculture after March 4.

Two Motives.

Support for the allotment plan in congress draws strength from two classes. There are those who will support anything that carries the trademark "for farm consumption," and there are the Democrats who are trying very hard not to show that dissension over so important an issue as farm relief has already struck into the ranks.

The real force behind the allotment plan comes from the farm organizations. This year the word was passed that the farm leaders must get together or get nothing. They got together. The plan that will start through the house this week, therefore, is the Roosevelt-Wilson-Morgenthau farm group plan—its purpose to levy taxes aggregating about a billion dollars on the processing of wheat, hogs, cotton, and tobacco, the tax thus collected to be split up among farmers who cut their production.

The farm leaders' original scheme was intended not only for farm relief but what amounted to currency inflation. Their plan provided for contracts under which a farmer who promised to cut production could get a negotiable certificate in advance of the actual disbursement of benefits at the end of the crop year. That provision, however, has been definitely struck out of the measure as "too complicated to work."

May Omit Dairies.

Pending tomorrow's full meeting of the house agricultural committee, it has not been decided whether or not dairy products are to be "relieved" in the form of a tax on butter fat.

It is a moot question among advocates of the bill whether leaving out butter fat will lose more votes or gain more. There are representatives from dairy sections who cry loudly that if wheat, hog, cotton, and tobacco products are to be relieved the cow states ought also to be relieved. There are, on the other hand, congressmen from the dairy farmer states who are willing that this latest plan should be tried first on somebody else.

In the meantime both within and without congress a further program for the relief of agriculture is being worked out. While the allotment plan is counted on to raise farm prices the effort will be made to work from the other end by cutting down the farmer's fixed charges.

Six Proposals Made.

Legislation is being drawn up which contemplates:

1. Establishment of government conciliation commissions throughout the entire country to seek to bring about a voluntary reduction of the principal of "inflated" mortgages.

2. A federal appropriation to the federal land banks to enable them to make similar compromises of debts on their own part and expand their lending on refinanced properties.

3. Permission to the government to guarantee federal land bank bonds.

4. Consolidation of all government farm credit agencies into one office, such as the farm loan board.

5. The taking over by the federal land banks of such of the joint stock land banks as care to be absorbed.

6. Deferment of all foreclosure proceedings of the land banks for a period of probably six months while the plan gets into operation.

To enable the government to refinance the land bank mortgages an appropriation of up to 500 million dollars would be provided, which would also serve to back up the guaranty of land bank bonds which the government would legislate.

Under the legislation now contemplated government backed land bank loans, which now carry from 6 to 5½ per cent, would be rewritten probably at 4 per cent.

HOOVER VETO LIKELY ON BILL TO FREE THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

(Picture on back page.)

St. Augustine, Fla.—Aboard President Hoover's special train—Jan. 2.—[Special.]—In the best physical shape he has been in months, President Hoover, on his way back to Washington from the Palm Beach sailfish waters, gave most of his time on the train today to state business. He is due to arrive in Washington about 8 o'clock tomorrow morning.

One of the more important of the questions awaiting his action is the Philippines independence bill. The opinion on the train is quite general that he will return the bill to congress without his approval with a message giving his reasons for veto. The approaching world economic conference and the foreign debt situation are other matters.

A crowd of several hundred persons witnessed the departure of the President's train from Palm Beach this morning and a negro jazz band struck up the old Democratic campaign song, "Happy Days Are Here Again."

While the President was resting aboard the Sequoia yesterday, Lawrence Richey, his confidential secretary, braved the chilly wind and high seas for a final test of strength with the sailfish. The result was a new day's record for Palm Beach waters. Mr. Richey landed six sailfish, one wahoo and one dolphin. His biggest catch was an 86-pound sailer kust over 8 feet in length.

20 ECONOMISTS URGE LOWERING TARIFF BARRIER

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Settlement of the war debts, a lowering of tariff barriers by reciprocal action, and maintenance of the gold standard as a minimum program for economic recovery were urged upon President Elect Roosevelt today in an open letter signed by twenty economists.

The signers were "convinced" America by lowering its tariffs on manufactured goods to admit additional imports of "diversified manufactures to take out our own agricultural and raw material exports" would not decrease employment here in manufacturing, but, on the contrary, would stimulate prices, purchasing power and employment.

America, it was held, should encourage and facilitate the prompt restoration of the gold standard abroad, "which settlement of interallied debts and tariff reduction will do."

World stocks of gold were held adequate for all credit needs. Among the signers of the appeal are: Benjamin H. Hibbard, University of Wisconsin; M. B. Hammond, Ohio State university; E. L. Bogart, University of Illinois; Morris A. Copeland, University of Michigan, and F. S. Deibler, Northwestern university.

Woman and 2 Men Seized on Charge of Burglary

Two men and a woman were arrested yesterday in a restaurant at 2042 North Clark street, where police said they had broken in and were preparing to carry off a supply of china. They said they were William Davis, 27 years old, 4838 West Congress street, Howard Shelton, 28 years old, 4322 Kenmore avenue, and his wife, Rose, 24 years old.

Saves Girl from Suicide; Is Fatally Hurt Himself

William Scott, 25 years old, 5155 Prairie avenue, a Negro, died yesterday in the county hospital of injuries received Saturday night, when he prevented his sweetheart, whose name police did not learn, from committing suicide. She threatened to jump from a window in a building at 5300 Prairie avenue. Scott stopped her, but in doing so lost his balance and fell himself.

EASE TAX LOAD, ROOSEVELT AND SMITH DEMAND

Speak at Inauguration of Lehman.

[Continued from first page.]

forms in New York City government, reforms which have been advocated by both Govs. Smith and Roosevelt, but which have been fought strenuously by the Tammany leadership in the legislature.

Mr. Lehman cited four "important objectives" for which to strive. They are:

"1. The consolidation of the various agencies and functions of local government.

"2. The reduction of all operating expenses, made necessary by these times.

"3. The rearrangement of local financial agencies in order definitely to fix budgetary responsibility.

"4. The precise and complete fixation of administrative and executive responsibility."

Mrs. Roosevelt Ill.

During the address of Gov. Lehman, Mrs. Roosevelt, wife of the President elect, became ill and was forced to accept aid in leaving the platform. She recovered quickly, however, and upon boarding a train for New York this afternoon, declared she was quite all right.

Mrs. Roosevelt and the President elect were hosts at a luncheon at the De Witt Clinton hotel after the inaugural ceremonies.

Mr. Roosevelt motored this afternoon to his home at Hyde Park, where he was to spend the night. Tomorrow morning he will go to his New York City house to prepare for an important conference to be held there Thursday night.

The leading Democratic members of both houses of congress will see Gov. Roosevelt in an attempt to formulate a policy of questions of taxation, farm relief, and beer pending before the present congress.

Father Saves Boy as Own Son and Two Others Drown

NEW HAMBURG, Ont., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Three boys plunged through the ice of the N.th river today and drowned in seven feet of water. A fourth boy was rescued by the father of one of the victims, who was unaware that his own son had been swept under the ice.

SENATORS GRANT DRYS 3 HOURS TO PROTEST BEER BILL SATURDAY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—The senate judiciary committee decided today to lend its ears to a reiteration of the familiar arguments for and against the constitutionality of 3.2 per cent beer, but vetoed a proposal to lend its eyes to a scientific experiment designed to prove in a practical way whether such a beverage is intoxicating.

At a special meeting called by Chairman George W. Norris [Radical, Neb.], the committee agreed to heed the demands of dry leaders for a hearing on the Collier beer bill before they report it to the senate.

At the same meeting the committee tacitly disapproved the suggestion of Senator C. C. Dill [Dem., Wash.] that they give some suitable "subject" a quantity of 3.2 beer, watch him drink it and decide from his reaction whether he is drunk.

The hearing, which will be held next Saturday, represents a concession by the committee to the urging of last ditch opponents of the beer bill. Neither members of the committee nor lay observers have any idea that the hearings will change the vote of a single committeeman. But at the eleventh hour even one day of delay is welcomed by the drys.

Senator Dill said after today's meeting that he did not press his proposal for a scientific settlement of the question as to whether beer of 3.2 per cent by weight is intoxicating.

Senator Dill said the tendency in the committee now seems to be to write penalties into the beer bill for the manufacture and sale of beverages above 3.2 per cent of alcohol by weight.

PINEHURST, N. C.—Carolina Hotel now open. Golf, riding, tennis and outdoor sports in land of pines and perfect climate. Reduced rates.—Adv.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Vol. LXXXXII. Tuesday, Jan. 3. No. 2
Published daily at Tribune Tower, 435 N. Michigan-av., Chicago, Illinois. The Tribune Company, publishers.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.
Mail subscription prices in Ill. (outside of Chicago), Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily with Sunday, one year, $12.50.
Zones 2 and 3 in states other than Ill., Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily, $7.50 per year.
Zones 5 to 8, inclusive, Canada, Mexico, and foreign—Daily, $15.00 per year.
Entered as second class matter Aug. 12, 1903, at the postoffice at Chicago under act of March 3, 1879.

QUALITY—SERVICE—SATISFACTION

$2.50 $3.50 $4
MEN'S GLOVES
$1.85

These are probably the finest gloves and the best looking gloves that ever sold for anywhere near this price. Carefully selected leathers—pigskins, buckskins, deerskins, capeskins, mochas—every pair a real $2.50, $3.50 or $4 value at $1.85

Warmly lined gloves—worth to $6—at
$2.65
Lined with fur, lamb's wool or knit wool

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
MINNEAPOLIS State at Jackson CHICAGO ST. PAUL

Now! WOMEN, too can enjoy Bollard & Frazier's

After 40 years this noted eating place for men, famous throughout the country for its steaks, chops, fish and game in season, has lifted the bars. Now, women too, can enjoy Bollard & Frazier's fine food and quaint atmosphere. All are invited to partake of an exquisite cuisine, personally supervised by Harry Martin, formerly of Rector's.

PLATE LUNCHEON—40c
Open From 10 A. M. to Midnight

BOLLARD & FRAZIER
The World's Finest Chop House
20 WEST LAKE STREET
Phone: DEArborn 4721 and 4737

ANNOUNCING
WALK-OVER'S
JANUARY CLEARANCE
SALE

SHOES for WOMEN
You'll find a very complete selection of this season's fashions. Exceptional values in really good shoes.
Main Prices
$5.85 and $7.85
[Walk-Over's regular 69c Chiffon Hosiery 57c pr.; 2 prs., $1]

SHOES for MEN
You need no introduction to the quality of Walk-Over shoes for men. Emphatic reductions on all styles.
Main Prices
$5.65 and $7.45

WALK-OVER
125 SOUTH STATE (WOMEN'S)
14 SOUTH DEARBORN (MEN'S)
4700 Sheridan Road
Elgin
Rockford
South Bend
EVANSTON: 607 Davis St.
4052 W. Madison St.
2342 East 71st St.
OAK PARK: 1136 Lake St.
6440 S. Halsted St.
1313 East 63rd St.

sweeping into a second successful week of
shayne's 1933 clearance

They've been going out fast—these smart Shayne fashions—but we like fast clearances! We've even reduced a lot of our dresses still further for a second week. You mustn't miss these savings!

COATS
trimmed with shayne furs
Blue Fox Beaver
Persian Lamb Caracul
$49 $59 $75 $85 $95

DRESSES
for final clearance
Dinner gowns, afternoon, sports and street dresses
$14.50 $19.50 $28

MILLINERY
High-priced copies of French originals included. Values to $15.
$3.85 $4.85 $7.50

HANDBAGS
Wide variety—values to $10
$3.85

JOHN T. SHAYNE
MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH

COLDS ARE NOW REACHING OUT FOR VICTIMS!

Be Wise—Be Careful—Adopt This Simple Precautionary Measure!

Colds are increasing. In some sections Influenza is breaking out. Don't be alarmed, but don't be careless.

A cold is much easier avoided than cured! Do the sensible thing and adopt the ounce of prevention policy. Stay out of crowds as much as you can. Avoid coughers and sneezers. Dress warmly, keep your feet dry and sleep in a well-ventilated room.

Every morning and night take a tablet or two of Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. This will keep the bowels open and combat infection by cold germs.

Millions know Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine as an excellent cold remedy, but not enough know it as an equally excellent preventive. Learn its efficacy and keep a package handy all winter long as your "safety first" measure.

If you have already caught cold there is nothing better you can take than Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. It doesn't merely suppress the cold—it drives it completely out of the system. At the same time, it tones the entire system and fortifies against further attack.

For more than forty years, Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine has been the standard cold and grippe tablet of the world, the formula keeping pace with Modern Medicine. Now in two sizes—30c and 60c. Ask for it by the full name and look for the initials L. B. Q. stamped on every tablet. Reliable dealers will not try to sell you a substitute.

DEMOCRATS WILL CAUCUS TONIGHT AT SPRINGFIELD

Prepare for Convening of Assembly Tomorrow.

(Picture on back page.)

Democratic legislators of Cook county held a meeting yesterday in preparation for the convening of the fifty-eighth general assembly at noon tomorrow. Led by Mayor Cermak, they will entrain this morning for Springfield to attend the party caucuses tonight.

While the subject of a choice for speaker of the house did not come openly into the meeting, it seemed fairly definite that Arthur Roe of Vandalia, former minority leader, would receive a majority of the caucus votes tonight for this office. There was even less doubt over the probable selection of Senator R. V. Graham of Chicago, Mayor Cermak's son-in-law, as president pro tempore of the senate. He would act as spokesman for the Horner administration.

Majority Leader in Doubt.

The naming of a majority leader in the house was undecided last night with the odds good on either of three members—one Chicagoan and two downstaters. Representative John P. Devine of Dixon seemed the favored one, but Tom Sinnett of Rock Island and a younger man, Benjamin S. Adamowski of Chicago, were given outside chances and either may be chosen.

Adamowski will begin his second term tomorrow. He is a lawyer, the son of the late Ald. Max Adamowski and the political protege of County Recorder Clayton F. Smith and City Controller M. S. Szymczak.

A considerable number of state leaders will be in Springfield for the caucuses. Governor Elect Henry Horner departed last night for the capital. State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney, who is giving up a seat in the senate, will accompany Mayor Cermak, Recorder Smith, and a delegation from the county central committee, who will leave at noon. Most of the Cook county legislators are expected to be on the same train.

Downstate Leaders Expected.

Downstate leaders and most of the elected state officials will probably be on hand for the caucuses and the formal convening of the assembly tomorrow noon when Gov. Emmerson will read his biennial message after Secretary of State Stratton has sworn in the new members and the two houses have been organized.

There seemed no likelihood of strong opposition to the selection of Roe at tonight's meeting. If Representative Devine is not made majority leader many predict he will be given the chairmanship of the house judiciary committee and James P. Boyle and Frank Ryan, both of Chicago, were mentioned for chairman of the all-important appropriations committee.

The Democrats will have 80 members in the house and the Republicans 73. In the senate the lineup is 33 Democrats and 18 Republicans. The house Republicans have the problem of naming a candidate for speaker. It was expected their choice would be the retiring veteran in the chair, David E. Shanahan.

Cermak Presides at Meeting.

Mayor Cermak presided at the Democratic meeting in the Hotel Sherman yesterday. At the outset he talked on the necessity of a state sales tax as one of the first measures which should be acted upon by the new legislature. He said that if this impost is passed in January he thought it likely that the Reconstruction Finance corporation would lend Cook county funds to care for its idle during February and that machinery for the collection of the tax could probably be set up and collections made during that month.

The talk veered then toward repeal of the Illinois prohibition law and the search and seizure act. Several of the members had been planning to introduce repealers for both laws at once.

The mayor suggested, however, that a committee be appointed in both senate and house to draft the bills so that "we can go at it as a party." The repealer would be a committee measure, probably with an emergency clause wiping the liquor laws from the books the instant the bill had the governor's signature. The mayor thought this would be desirable to prepare the state for whatever action congress may take toward modification.

Suggests Parley with Mayors.

Once the national law is changed and Illinois has repealed its prohibition legislation, then mayors of the large cities of the state should be consulted before the assembly decides what type of establishments should be allowed to handle beer or other beverages, Mr. Cermak suggested.

Another suggestion received favorably came from Representative Boyle, who thought the legislature might revive an old time committee, existent before prohibition, which handled all wet and dry legislation.

In all matters discussed, Mayor Cermak emphasized that downstate members be consulted at all times and remarked to the assemblymen that "we in Chicago are not going to ask for one thing which will affect the downstate districts."

New Year Brings Winter's 2d Cold Wave to Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 2.—(AP)—The new year brought the second cold wave of the winter to Mexico. New snow covered higher mountain sections around the valley of Mexico. The mercury dropped here yesterday to 25 degrees above zero.

Correction! MANDEL BROTHERS

Advertisement of La Garde handbags which appeared in Mandel Brothers' 4-page section in the Monday Tribune read: "La Garde Handbags are exclusive to Mandel's in Chicago." It should have read: "This Sale of La Garde Handbags is exclusive to Mandel's in Chicago."

Become Parents of Baby Girl

JAMES KIRKWOOD AND WIFE
[Associated Press Photo.]

FLAMES TRAP AND KILL TWO ON SOUTH SIDE

Couple Perish as Fire Cuts Off Stairs.

(Picture on back page.)

John Keenan, 51 years old, and his wife, Elizabeth, 50 years old, were trapped and burned to death yesterday by flames which swept their flat on the fourth floor of a building at 4018 Drexel boulevard.

Twelve other families occupying apartments in the building, which was a large residence before being converted into its present use, made their escape. The fire was apparently caused, Division Marshal James Enright said, by crossed wires in a bath room immediately below the Keenan flat.

Couple Trapped by Flames.

A single narrow stairway led from the third floor to that flat. The flames reached it before the Keenans received warning. They evidently collapsed while making their way to a window.

Partitions of the attic flat were made of inflammable wallboard, which burned fiercely and rapidly as soon as the fire broke through the upper floor of the old building. The flames could be seen shooting out of the fourth story windows when the first fire fighting apparatus arrived on the scene, so rapid was their spread.

Firemen confined the flames to the third and fourth stories of the building. They entered and found the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Keenan as soon as the fire had been extinguished.

Woman Gives the Alarm.

Mrs. Jean Tonole, wife of Frank Tonole, manager of the building, discovered the fire. She ran from her basement flat and notified her husband, who was repairing a porch rail. Tonole hurried through the building, warning the other tenants, but was prevented by the blaze from reaching the stairway leading to the upper flat occupied by the Keenans.

Keenan had been out of work for some time, according to other tenants in the building. The couple had been receiving aid from the emergency relief commission and also from a sister of Mrs. Keenan, who lives in Detroit, the neighbors said.

Cuban Delegate Brands Disarm Parley a Failure

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 2.—The disarmament conference is a complete failure, for the present at least, Dr. Carlos Armenteros, Cuba's delegate to the league of nations, said in his report, Secretary of State Orestes Ferrara announced today.

Eloped in 1931

Los Angeles, Jan. 2.—(AP)—A seven pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Kirkwood, both of the films. Mrs. Kirkwood is the former Beatrice Bisenius Powers, once a Follies dancer. Kirkwood and Miss Powers eloped to Las Vegas, Nev., Sept. 23, 1931, about one month after Kirkwood received his final decree of divorce from Lila Lee, screen star.

STALIN REPORTED PLANNING A NEW ROAD FOR RUSSIA

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RIGA, Latvia, Jan. 2.—The soviet government's policies, internal and foreign, will be discussed at a meeting of the central committee of the communist party at the Kremlin in Moscow tomorrow.

Although the soviet press does not mention either the meeting or the program, Moscow is filled with rumors concerning Dictator Stalin's intention to make one of his rare speeches outlining a new political course, which may be made public only after several weeks. Less than a dozen commissars will hear the dictator.

The new year proclamation of the soviet government, issued today, contains the announcement that the coming year is most critical for soviet industry and the soviet government. The most serious problem is that of food supplies, and it is admitted that both collecting and distributing organizations have broken down. The proclamation informs the population that the government is concentrating forces to improve food conditions.

U. S. Ship Wins Race to Port with Stricken Soldier

COLON, Panama Canal Zone, Jan. 2.—(AP)—The United States destroyer Overton today won a fast race against time when it brought Private C. D. Brandon of Limona, Fla., who had been stricken with appendicitis, to a hospital here. An operation was successfully performed at the navy base hospital ten minutes after the arrival of the ship. The destroyer came from Bluefields bringing 45 marines, under the command of Lieut. John Grevel, from Nicaragua. Its average speed for the voyage was 21 knots.

Your dentist knows that life itself may depend on the care of your teeth.

NO wonder he is so vigilant, skillful, concerned. Your teeth may be steadfast guardians of your health, or vigorous agents of disease. Just which they are is up to you.

Teeth kept healthy do their work properly. Unhealthy, neglected teeth may free virulent poisons, causing many systemic conditions.

That's why you should see your dentist frequently and regularly—at least once every six months, three is better. Follow his advice to the letter; you will never regret it.

And, when pain occurs, use a Poloris Dental Poultice and see your dentist as soon as possible. Poloris has been prescribed by dentists all over the world for 19 years.

Visit Your Dentist Frequently

This message in behalf of a better knowledge of Dentistry is presented to the public by Poloris Co. Inc., New York.

HOPE FOR STATE LAW TO CURB SALE OF FIREWORKS

Civic Leaders Want Action by Legislature.

Civic leaders expressed the hope last night that a state anti-fireworks bill might be enacted at the new session of the legislature which opens at Springfield tomorrow. Such a measure, designed to protect life and property during July 4 celebrations, may be introduced by Cook county representatives, according to indications during the last week.

"It is not too early to look forward to the inevitable Independence day tragedies," said Warren G. Bailey of the City club. "Lives are lost, people are seriously crippled, and homes are burned every year because of a perilous misconception of how to celebrate the day."

Sponsor of Previous Bill.

Mr. Bailey, as chairman of the safety committee of the City club in 1931, helped to sponsor the O'Brien anti-fireworks bill which later in that year was adopted by the house but tabled and defeated by the senate.

"I'm sure the City club and Lester Forbes, present chairman of the safety committee, would support an anti-fireworks bill," continued Mr. Bailey. "It was not our aim to ban displays and similar pyrotechnical shows put on by experienced people. We aimed at the promiscuous sale of firecrackers and such explosives to inexperienced handlers, most of whom are children.

"A state law on fireworks would be a very fine thing. If properly enforced it would save the lives of many people who are in full health today but who will be victims of celebrations next July. Moreover, much property will be protected."

"State-Wide Law Needed."

Sidney J. Williams of the National Safety council, when asked for his views on an anti-fireworks bill, pointed out that such a measure would be of little value unless it were strictly enforced.

"Every July 4 there is a large toll of deaths, injuries and damage," he said. "Most of the cities have ordinances prohibiting fireworks, but it is impossible to enforce them as long as any one can go to the outskirts and buy fireworks from bootleg stands. The only way to stop this is through a state law which will be similar to present ordinances in Chicago, Evanston, and other cities.

"I believe that if such a law could be passed and properly enforced by the state police and the county highway police it would undoubtedly reduce the losses that have taken place in other years."

Bill Backed by Mayor.

Among those who supported the O'Brien bill which was defeated were Mayor Cermak and Representative James T. Burns [Dem., Kankakee] and Representative Thomas J. O'Grady [Dem., Chicago]. The house approved the measure by a vote of 81 to 41. It lost in the senate committee. It was pointed out by the bill's sponsors that sixteen Chicagoans were fatally injured by fireworks in July 4 celebrations from 1927 to 1930, inclusive.

The old state law of 1887 prohibits the storing of dynamite, nitrochlorate or other explosive compound within 300 yards of any inhabited dwelling, but enforcement has been weakened by lack of interpretation as to whether fireworks come strictly under the design of the law. Ordinance in Chicago forbid fireworks, but are circumvented by purchasers buying from bootleg stands in the county.

HURT TRYING TO REPAIR LIGHT.

The street light in front of the home of Nicholas de Christopher, 44 years old, 3230 Flournoy street, went out early yesterday. De Christopher climbed the pole and tried to repair it. A shock knocked him off his perch. He was taken to Bethany hospital with a fractured skull.

When Luxury Is No Adventure at Washington, Introduction of Commercial Utility May Be

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—This apparently is to be an unconventional administration which will take charge of the national government on the 4th of March.

Mrs. Roosevelt recently has been heard on the air on the subject of how to make one's husband happy. She is also the editor of an intellectual periodical entitled Babies, Just Babies.

Taking this informality as a cue, the statesmen of the incoming administration are likely to enjoy relief from that austere dignity which not long ago put the treasury to the expense of purchasing a new $3,500 automobile for the postmaster general, replacing a previous $3,500 automobile which did not afford sufficient clearance for his official high hat.

Too High, Too Low.

I notice in a report of the expenses of the United States senate that it was necessary to cut down the roof of another government automobile at considerable cost because it was too high to go into the official senate garage. The two incidents, considered one with another, suggest that there could have been a compromise there which would enable the statesmen to save the government an appreciable sum.

True, the car which was too high to go into the official senate garage was a flivver with a truck body, suitable for dumping loads, and the postmaster general's cars were limousines. It might have been unseemly, according to the old social standards of Washington, for the postmaster general and his high hat to ride up to a reception at the French embassy—keeping his hand on his watch, of course—in a flivver truck with a dump body.

It would be inconsistent with the old dignity of cabinet rank to dump the postmaster general and his high hat into a party, although that is just a matter of hair splitting distinction, at that. Many persons in Washington are dumped out of parties and it would only be carrying unconventionality a step further to dump the guests in as well.

Carting Tons of Speeches.

It would have been equally shocking to use the first of the $3,500 limousines, the one which was a couple of inches scant for the postmaster general's high hat, to cart tons of old speeches, printed at government expense, from the dead room of the government printery down to the city dump for disposal. Yet, an administration determined to cut through formality and get down to simple utility might have done these things at a considerable economy of government funds.

The Russians gave striking examples of this sort of thing, turning some of the old imperial coaches into jitney buses for the proletariat and the imperial ballrooms into roller skating rinks, bowling alleys, and rumble-a-dance halls. They may even have used the old imperial chancellor's coach, which had adequate high hat clearance, to cart some of the late czar's proclamations down to the Neva and dump them in.

Turnstiles for White House.

Perhaps Mrs. Roosevelt, when she is actually Madam President, being familiar with the trappings of luxury and apparently charmed by the novelty of commercial utility, will install 10 cent turnstiles at the White House door and place the house on a paying basis, with the proceeds going to charity. There seems to be no reason but custom which permits thousands of sightseers to traipse through the White House free of charge every year, muddying up the rugs and filching ash trays and other loose objects as they go.

If the White House is worth seeing at all, it is worth a dime of anybody's money, and I would say that the old custom of standing up the President to shake the hands of thousands of citizens on certain occasions every year could be turned to a profit also.

In good times this function might be sold by a good promotion department for as much as five dollars per handshake, thus eliminating the shorts from the handshaking line and relieving the physical pressure on the President. Even now they might get as much as two dollars for a lingering squeeze and a hearty "So good to see you again; you must promise to come often" and a single dollar for an ordinary grab and a simple "How do you do; next."

Tin Lunch Box Era.

I remember that when Mr. Wilson moved into the White House some years ago it was announced that there was about to begin an era of "Jeffersonian simplicity." Mr. Bryan, the secretary of state, carried his lunch-box which could fold into his flask pocket after the noon hour and Mr. Daniels wore an alpaca, common people's type of jacket.

Up to that time the people at large had had no idea of Mr. Jefferson except a vague notion that he was the one who wrote the Monroe Doctrine. They were much surprised to learn that he had been regarded as simple. It was even necessary to point out that he wasn't simple in that sense of the word but only unpretentious, and that the Wilson administration did not aspire to be goofy but only friendly, or folksy, as the phrase went.

Simplicity Fades Away.

Eventually the Jeffersonian simplicity of the Wilson administration became a regal and dictatorial splendor, vestiges of which are still to be seen in Washington.

The postmaster general's high hat limousine and the senators' large aggregate bill against the public for their mineral water, their cold packs, massages and other treatments for the katzenjammer caused by the consumption of Georgia corn, Maryland hootch or Washington cocktails, consisting of straight alcohol smothered in ginger ale and lemon juice, are souvenirs of the era of Wilsonian Jeffersonian simplicity.

I have heard that Mrs. Roosevelt is devoting the proceeds of her Jeffersonian simplicity and informality to personal charities. But I am afraid this is an incitation to the charity boys and Mrs. Roosevelt must be indeed a determined woman if she is to stand off the representatives of the gin fund, the beer fund and those other funds which have practically taken over Madison Square Garden's business in the last few years. Primo Carnera might yet fight Stanley Poreda in the blue room of the White House at $50 tops, under the auspices of the milk fund.

Sideline for Mr. Farley.

But this policy of Mrs. Roosevelt's should make it easy for James Farley, who is to be the postmaster general, and any one else whom Mr. Roosevelt may induce to serve in his cabinet and share the rap with him. As Mrs. Roosevelt is editor of "Babies; Just Babies," Mr. Farley might consistently accept the editorship of the Police Gazette and take the air as broadcaster of the big fights. Mr. Farley would know his stuff.

But everything is all mixed up. Mr. Hoover was born in a humble cottage, the son of a village blacksmith, and his administration produced the high hat scandal. The Roosevelts were born to the high hat and the indications are that the members of his cabinet will ride about Washington in flivvers and drive their own, at that, wearing 75 cent caps.

They might even earn a few dollars for the treasury by selling the broadcast of the cabinet proceedings to some manufacturer of laundry soap under the title of "Mr. Roosevelt and his Jeffersonians." Other cabinets have done worse.

TRIANGLE RESTAURANTS
6 of them in the Loop
When winter winds blow chill, when jigging shivers ripple up and down . . . how about a gorgeous, juicy hot roast beef sandwich and a fiery cup of coffee? Ladies and gentlemen!!
Advertise in The Tribune

HASSELS

Record Value Shoe Sale

GENUINE CALFSKIN SHOES

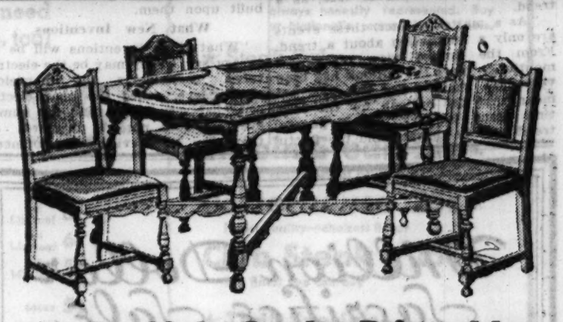
Regular $6 Values

Now Only $4.45

Hassel's has shattered every great value record of 1932 with this amazing 1933 offer. It's setting the pace for the New Year—in value and in genuine shoe quality. At $4.45 there are 50 styles to choose from—every pair a $6 value any way you figure—style, leathers or workmanship. Stop by Hassel's today and see the values displayed in our 10 large show windows. Then, step in and try a pair—just for comfort's sake. They're guaranteed to satisfy or we'll refund your money.

Dearborn & Van Buren · N.W. Cor.

A "Bring-You-to-Hartman's" Bargain



A Solid Oak Dinette

BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED AND WELL-CONSTRUCTED

Extension table with equalizer slide and stretcher base. Backs and seats of chairs upholstered in newest rust homespun.

$19.94

CASH, CHARGE OR CONVENIENT CREDIT — **HARTMAN'S** — LOOP AND 6 COMMUNITY STORES

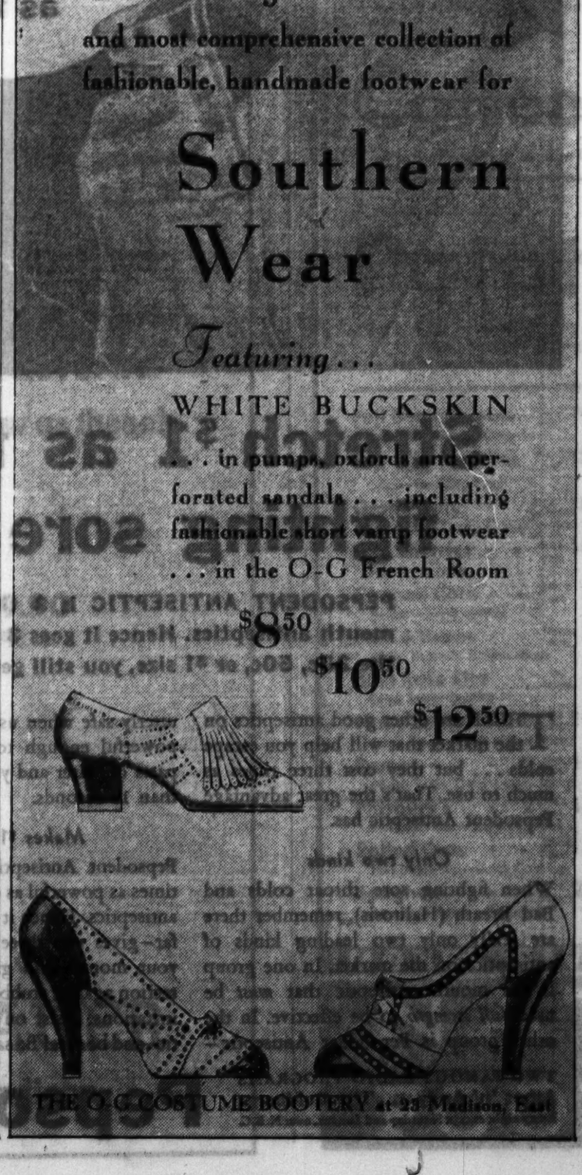
The Costume Bootery of
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
at 23 Madison, East

Presenting . . . A New
and most comprehensive collection of fashionable, handmade footwear for

Southern Wear

Featuring . . .
WHITE BUCKSKIN
. . . in pumps, oxfords and perforated sandals . . . including fashionable short vamp footwear . . . in the O-G French Room

$8.50 $10.50 $12.50



THE O-G COSTUME BOOTERY at 23 Madison, East

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy Renewal, $1.25 a Year

To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 166 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL
Check here if you wish new policy — Check here if you wish old policy renewed

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune

If Renewal, write Policy Number here. No. .....

(If you wish a new policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number.)

Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to Readers of The Chicago Tribune? .....

What is your Full Name? .....

Address? ..... Number ..... Street .....

..... City ..... State

What is your Age? ..... Place of Birth? .....

Date of Birth? Month ..... Day ..... Year .....

Are you Totally Blind or Deaf? ..... Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places? .....

What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)

Beneficiary's Name? .....

Relationship? .....

Address? .....

Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune? .....

Sign your name here .....

NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

SCIENCE SHOWS BASIS FOR U. S. FUTURE HOPES

Stress Natural Resources and Technology.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

America's great need now is the making of high grade national policies that will take out the "cultural lag" and start industry, government and the social structure to traveling at the same speed as the technology of the machine age. Such was the opinion expressed yesterday by William F. Ogburn, professor of sociology, and Charles E. Merriam, professor of political science, at the University of Chicago. It was by way of interpretation of the monumental report of the Hoover research committee on social trends, a panorama of American civilization for the last thirty years, and a picture of the ailments of the United States.

Both scientists, who served on the committee, held that America has factors of natural resources, population, technology, and economic organization surpassing those of any other country on earth. The social organization is creaking and is out of gear, and they hold that the wealth of material presented in the report offers data on which American scientists, political leaders, labor, industrialists, and technologists have an opportunity to put their brains and intelligence to work to bring about adjustments. The report points out the problems and does not prescribe remedies.

The Problem for America.

Technology, Profs. Merriam and Ogburn hold, is the development of greatest magnitude in American life, and the problem is to catch up with the machine.

Dr. Ogburn says that during the depression it is difficult to distinguish between the long time trend and the short time tendency. The events since the depression started in 1929 he terms only a fluctuation, not a trend. The long time economic outlook is bright, he holds, with new machinery dawning above the horizon that will create more jobs and bring a higher standard of living. Especially in the fields of chemistry and electricity he looks for inventions that will mean as much to mankind industrially as the telephone, automobile, radio and air plane.

Expect Gradual Adjustment.

At the same time the scientists do not look for this to come with any degree of haste, and recovery depends on how soon social adjustments can be worked out.

"The economic well-being may be viewed from two outlooks," said Prof. Ogburn yesterday. "One is the limited view of a few months or years only, the other is the long time perspective.

"The President's research committee on social trends, whose report was made public yesterday, found that the general economic trends could not be determined for a shorter period than 30 years, and in many cases it took a much longer time. Yet many persons think of the events of the last three years, since the crash of 1929, as a trend.

"As a matter of fact, these events are only a fluctuation about a trend. From the limited view of a few months or years the outlook has been very dark indeed. But this does not mean that the outlook for the long time trend is dark, for a general trend may be upward and the fluctuation about a trend downward. It is worth while to think not only what the short time fluctuations are but what the general trends are.

The Wealth of Nations.

"The well-being of any nation depends on four factors. These are natural resources, population, technology, and social organization. China has abundant natural resources, but too many people and a backward technology. The result is that her standard of life is low. The American Indian did not have too large a population, but possessed an inferior technology and as a consequence was poor.

"In our country the quantity of our population is favorable. At one time there were fears that there might be standing room only, but the prospect now is for a small population as compared to that now possessed by the orient or even by Europe. Our natural resources are abundant and we shall probably not meet rising costs, except in a few instances, at least until our children shall have grown up. Some time, of course, they will become scarce and their prices will be dear.

"Few persons realize how important are natural resources for our standard of living, and it is most fortunate that for the next generation, and in many cases much longer, they will be plentiful. Our soil used for the production of foods and fabrics is also plentiful. Indeed for a decade products of the farm have been a surplus.

As to Technology.

"The third factor, technology, links population and natural resources. But it does more. The state of the industrial arts determines what transformations will be made of nature's gifts, what they will be made to yield for us in consumable goods.

"It is well known that the United States has the highest technological development yet possessed by any nation. But what is not usually appreciated is that technology is a developing dynamic process. Parents with children now in college can look back to their own college days, when there were practicaly no automobiles, only a few telephones, no raido, no airplane and no motion picture.

"These inventions now are the basis of five of our largest industries. It is almost certain the present college students will look back 25 or 30 years hence on even more inventional developments and greater industries built upon them.

What New Inventions.

"What these inventions will be we cannot say. They may be the electron tubes, particularly the marvelous electric eye, called the photo-electric cell, that sees better than the human eye and does not get fatigued. Or they may be television developments which will place the motion picture in millions of homes as the radio is now.

"Or again, they may be talking books, forming a great new industry, which will bring new entertainment to millions of homes and a new method of instruction in education in thousands of schools.

"There does not appear on the horizon at the moment any single new invention sufficiently developed or of sufficient magnitude to pull us out of the present hard times; though there are a number of minor ones that collectively will help. These inventions often produce some technological unemployment which, though often tragic, is temporary until adjustments are made, but they also produce totally new industries which provide additional employment.

For Higher Plane of Living.

"The inventional development of the past is recognized, since it is a matter of historical record. But no one seems to take into proper consideration the fact that our material culture will continue to grow, whereas, in truth, a further rapid growth really seems inevitable. The future of invention and applied science is the brightest hope we have for a higher plane of living. Inventions seem almost magical in what they do, as was noted by an Indian prince visiting the automobile factories at Dearborn, Mich., and Henry Ford seemed more of a magician than did Aladdin, who had the wonderful lamp.

Our Economic Organization.

"The United States is truly fortunate with such a combination of population, natural resources and technology. The increase in population is slowing down. Our natural resources are holding out remarkably. But above all, our technology will rapidly become more powerful and efficient.

"These three factors do not operate automatically, however. They are brought together by a fourth factor, social organizations, such as factories, trusts, banks, currency systems, trade associations, corporations and various other economic organizations. If the wealth of our nation depended on the three factors of population, natural resources and technology, our optimism would not be questioned. The least certain factor seems to be the economic organization. But it is a rather tough organization and has withstood a great many severe strains in the past.

Money System Disarranged.

"One of its chief weaknesses is its money and currency system. This part of our social organization was acutely disarranged by the war with the most serious consequences to the nations experiencing credit disorganization. And what country did not experience it?

"The severity of the present depression is due in large part to the accumulative effects of this disarrangement. However, the further we get away from the great war, the less trouble we should have with our credit and currency. But it will remain a weakness. An internationally regulated exchange medium is probably to be expected.

"Another weakness and one partly related to money is the unequal flow of production and consumption. Factories are overequipped and have a marvelous capacity to produce. But the capacity to purchase does not keep pace. So we have bulging warehouses and hordes of hungry men. Whatever the remedy may be for such an unequal rate of flow of production and consumption, it must rest, it would seem, on some kind of planning, particularly more accurate estimates of consumption.

"All four factors—social organization, technology, natural resources, and population—are favorable. As a consequence the standard of living of our citizens will be raised. It has never been done with great rapidity, but a marked improvement would seem probable in the future."

The "Governmental Lag."

Prof. Merriam, a recognized authority on government, who wrote the chapter on government and was one of the leading members of the committee, dwelt upon the "governmental lag," the failure to keep up politically with social trends, and the maladjustments that have grown out of the use of the automobile, the regroupings in ninety-six metropolitan centers which sprawl over county and state boundaries but still are under forms of government based upon the early days when county lines were often so drawn that a farmer could drive to the county seat in his buggy and get home to milk the cows.

"Since 1900," said Prof. Merriam, "the redistribution of wealth and population and the increased mobility of persons and goods have left a mark on the areas of government and maladjustment has become acute.

"The new mobility rising from communication inventions is illustrated by the shortest mail time by land from San Francisco to Washington. In 1870 it was 161 hours, in 1900 it was 109 hours, and in 1930 80 hours. The telephone, radio, and automobile have contributed even more, and the automobile in particular has operated with devastating effect upon local boundary lines.

"To show the new distribution of the people, the cities in 1930 held 56 per cent of the population, while ninety-six metropolitan regions alone contained 45 per cent of the population. The cities were without equal representation in the state legislatures.

State Lines Unchanged.

"During the period, the state remained unchanged as a unit of government although its boundaries did not always run jointly with the new areas of activity, for modern business and industry in their expansion are not hampered by state boundaries. Today we have metropolitan areas which are neither cities, states, or counties, but government is not adjusted to the needs of these metropolitan regions in services or taxation.

"It had led to a demand in some of the large centers like Chicago and New York for a position of separate statehood. The over representation of the smaller states in the United States senate has been the subject of much comment. In 1930 in a contest sponsored by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE many interesting proposals were submitted for a regrouping of states. They included a map prepared by an eminent student of economic geography, J. Paul Goode of the University of Chicago, which is reprinted in the report of the research committee as illustrating the contrast between political and economic areas.

"It is clear that the next generation will face a fundamental reorganization of the numerous units of American government, which have been thrown into maladjustment as a result of the new distribution of numbers and wealth, new modes of communication and transportation, and new problems of government action under modern business and social life."

"Pressure on Government."

Prof. Merriam took up the question of organized groups and government and the problem of interrelationship between government and industry and the development of "pressure groups" in public affairs in the last thirty years.

"Agriculture and business," he said, "have always been prominent and powerful in public affairs, but their organizations are now more highly developed than in early years. Many agricultural groups are organized for effective pressure on the government. A wide variety of business interests is brought together for common action by the chamber of commerce of the United States. In addition, there are specialized organizations, such as the manufacturers, the railroads, the power interests and many trade associations. Among later comers are labor, women's and professional groups."

On Method of Approach.

"In addition, many groups have approached the problem not only of pressure upon the government from the outside, but of selfgovernment from within the group itself, as an autonomous agency. There has been a tendency which finds expression in such forms as 'representative government in industry.' Many of these groups are not active as political pressure associations, but assume certain responsibilities inside their own especial areas.

"Perhaps the most profoundly significant of all government trends is the upward thrust of organized social groupings and their intimate relation to traditional government.

"What is to be the future relation of these agencies, equipped with the modern high power equipment of social pressure, to the political party on the one hand and to the law making bodies on the other? What relation is to be borne by the representative system to these encircling agencies around the capitols? How far may we look for group autonomy, and how shall these groups be related to the larger political organization? These are part of the general problem."

PROPOSES EVERY CITIZEN HELP PAY PHILADELPHIA DEBT

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 2.—(AP)—City Controller Wilib Hadley today offered a "prosperity program" whereby citizens would voluntarily buy up city bonds, hand them back to the municipality, and thus cancel a portion of the city's $561,159,000 debt.

Hadley said he would practice as he preached and contribute his entire January salary of $666 to the city to retire bonds.

"For every million dollars of debt that is canceled," Hadley said, "I estimate the city will save $57,000 a year in interest and sinking fund charges. That amount would immediately put back 57 necessary employes on the basis of $20 weekly."

The money saved in interest charges also might be used ultimately to bring about a tax reduction, he declared.

Hadley suggested every citizen contribute something in amounts ranging from 25 cents upwards.

Semi-Annual Nation-Wide SALE Discontinued Styles of

Enna Jettick Shoes

January 2nd to 14th

"You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot"

AAAAA to EEE SIZES 1 to 12

$2.95 and $3.45

Regular Styles $4.00 $5.00

Enna Jettick Boot Shop

24 East Adams Street

Pixley and Ehlers RESTAURANTS PLEDGE THEMSELVES TO CONTINUE WITH THE SAME HIGH STANDARDS OF FOOD AND SERVICE WHICH HAVE MADE THEM SO POPULAR FOR 32 YEARS...

Million Dollar Sacrifice Sale

MEN! Get Your New BOSTONIAN Shoes

at Sale Prices

$4.65 and 5.65

YOU'RE going to need new shoes soon. Bostonians are the kind you'll want—in style and in quality. NOW, in our "Million Dollar Sacrifice Sale," you can get them at a considerable reduction from the regular prices—*which are the lowest in 17 years.*

THE HUB

HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS

State and Jackson—CHICAGO

EVANSTON GARY OAK PARK

RESORTS AND TRAVEL

Ocean Travel.

"ACROSS THE ATLANTIC"

FRANCE ENGLAND GERMANY IRELAND

Regular Sailings Apply Hamburg American Line, 177 North Michigan Avenue Chicago

WEST INDIES CRUISES—M. S. KUNGSHOLM 18 Day Cruises from New York Jan. 7; Jan. 27; Feb. 17; March 10 Swedish American Line, 181 N. Mich. Ave., Chicago

RESORTS AND TRAVEL

Ocean Travel.

PROTECT YOUR FUNDS WITH THE NEW DOLLAR SIZE AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES

JAPAN and CHINA by N. Y. K.

by large and fast motor liners to Orient from San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Vancouver.

Stretch $1 as far as $3 when fighting sore throat colds

PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC is 3 times as powerful as other leading mouth antiseptics. Hence it goes 3 times as far. And whether you buy the 25c, 50c, or $1 size, you still get 3 times as much for your money.

THERE are other good antiseptics on the market that will help you escape colds . . . but they cost three times as much to use. That's the great advantage Pepsodent Antiseptic has.

Only two kinds

When fighting sore throat colds and Bad Breath (Halitosis), remember there are really only two leading kinds of antiseptics on the market. In one group is the mouth antiseptic that *must* be used *full strength* to be effective. In the other group is Pepsodent Antiseptic—utterly safe when used full strength, yet powerful enough to be diluted with 2 parts of water and yet kill germs in less than 10 seconds.

Makes $1 equal $3

Pepsodent Antiseptic is at least three times as powerful as other leading mouth antiseptics. Hence it goes three times as far—gives you three times as much for your money—and gives you extra protection against stubborn colds and throat irritations. Insist on Pepsodent Antiseptic—and be sure! Be safe—and save money!

IMPURE BREATH (Halitosis)

The amazing results of Pepsodent Antiseptic in fighting sore throat colds prove its effectiveness in checking Bad Breath (Halitosis). Remember, Pepsodent is 3 times more powerful in killing germs than other leading mouth antiseptics. Remember, *even when diluted with water it still kills germs.*

Some of the 50 different uses for this modern antiseptic

Sore Throat Colds	Cuts and Abrasions
Head Colds	After Shaving
Smoker's Throat	Chapped Hands
Bad Breath	Dandruff
Mouth Irritations	Skin Irritations
Irritations of the Gums	Cheeks Under-Arm Perspiration
After Extractions	"Athlete's Foot"
Tired, Aching Feet	

TWO FAMOUS RADIO PROGRAMS Amos 'n' Andy . . . The Goldbergs' Every night except Saturday and Sunday, over N.B.C.

Pepsodent Antiseptic

RESORTS AND TRAVEL

Ocean Travel.

Round the World

$749

Sail away from winter! . . . Round the Globe *First Class* for only $749 . . . 26,000 sunny miles on the carefree President Liners—luxurious liners with every stateroom outside, broad decks and spacious lounges, outdoor swimming pools. ● Take 85 days or six full months. Visit 21 ports in 14 different countries. 85 cities—or more, if you wish. Stopover wherever you like. Make thrilling sidetrips. Then continue on another famed President Liner, identical with the one you have left. ● *Sail any week from New York or California, at this special excursion fare. Get all details from your local agent, or . . .*

Via the Sunshine Belt and the Orient

Dollar Steamship Lines

110 South Dearborn Street, Chicago - Telephone STate 9667

JAN. 24TH sail on the ONLY CRUISE calling at MEXICO AND THE WEST INDIES

AUGUSTUS

LARGEST MOTORSHIP IN THE WORLD

Lv. New York Jan. 24

16 days from $205 UP

A unique itinerary on the famous Lido ship! NASSAU—then HAVANA—VERA CRUZ for optional trip to MEXICO CITY—KINGSTON, Jamaica—and PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti. Write for booklet. Consult local agent or

ITALIAN LINE

THOS. COOK & SON WAGONS-LITS, INC.

333 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago

350 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago

NEW SERVICE to NEW ZEALAND and AUSTRALIA

'MARIPOSA' and 'MONTEREY'

18 days to New Zealand—19 days to Australia from California via Hawaii, Samoa, Fiji. Sailings from San Francisco and Los Angeles. Details at any travel agency or our offices.

THE OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO. MATSON LINE

230 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago, RAN 8344

WHITE STAR LINE ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE—RED STAR LINE—To all principal points in Europe. INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE CO., 216 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

FLORIDA.

Now you can afford Miami Beach. Glorious winter vacation in Florida's golden sunshine. Rates at finest hotels, rentals for furnished apartments, bungalows greatly reduced. Write Miami Beach (Florida) Chamber Commerce.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET WRITE A. M. Deaderick, Sec'y, Chamber of Commerce

COOK'S for Travel Anywhere

350 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

VISIONS 27,000 JOBS IN W. SIDE SUPERHIGHWAY

Engineer Urges Building to Aid Employment.

BY HAL FOUST.

Hugh E. Young, chief engineer of the Chicago plan commission, estimated yesterday that 27,000 men would be employed directly and indirectly in the construction of the proposed west side elevated highway.

HUGH E. YOUNG.

While the Fox Valley federation, headed by Lester Norris of St. Charles, is seeking the indorsement of the project by all of northern Illinois as a traffic aid, Mr. Young urged prompt construction to help in solving the unemployment problem.

"A map shows that every city and farm in northern Illinois as far east as Kankakee and Libertyville would be served by this elevated highway. The farmers' products would not be taxed the expense of delays and hazards on the congested surface streets. A barrier to interurban commerce would be removed."

Estimate Toll Charges.

The Chicago Motor club has estimated that a toll of 10 cents for passenger cars and a graduated higher rate for trucks and buses would meet the "self-liquidating" requirements for a Reconstruction Finance corporation loan for the elevated highway. Governor Elect Horner, after his inauguration next week, will be requested to petition the government for such a loan.

Mr. Young's estimate on employment is based on his experience as consulting engineer for the Michigan avenue and Wacker drive double decking and the Lincoln park outer drive extension as well as his study of superhighway construction in the New York region. His estimate of 27,900 jobs that would be provided by the project includes the men who would prepare and deliver the materials as well as those who wield shovels and hammers in the actual construction of the highway.

Immediately after finances are settled 400 men would get jobs with engineers, surveying, designing, estimating and specifying and testing materials and supplies. In law offices 200 men would be put to work appraising property and adjusting claims for real estate damaged.

In clearing the right of way, abutting the North Western railroad on the Austin-Kinzie route, 600 workers would be employed in tearing down the dilapidated houses and remodeling the antiquated factory buildings near the loop. In disposing of the wrecked buildings and other waste 100 men would find jobs.

With the orders for materials, employment would jump into four digit figures. For the steel, 1,500 men would go to work in mines, in casting ingots, shipping and shaping the metal. In the fabrication, 2,200 shop jobs would be created, while 400 men would do engineering, clerical, and general office work.

The cement order would put 1,000 men on pay rolls in mills and in shipping, handling, testing, and storing. The delivery of materials would furnish wages for 1,500 men on railroads and trucks.

On Highway Construction.

The actual construction of the elevated highway would consist of building a steel ond concrete retaining wall parallel to the railroad embankment and filling the space between the new wall and the existing embankment with sand or similar material.

For the concrete, 5,000 men would be hired for encasement work, deck construction, form work, placing reinforced steel, placing concrete, and preparing sand and gravel. Another 6,900 would labor on the foundation and fill, while 3,000 would be handling the steel.

The roadway pavement, including drainage, manufacture of materials and supplies, shipping and construction, would create 2,000 more jobs. The utilities, such as lights and directional signs, to mention just a couple, would put 500 men to work. Architectural stone work, including everything from the quarries to the construction, would distribute wages to 1,000 men.

For his total of 27,900 Mr. Young added 1,600 miscellaneous jobs too varied to itemize.

Benefits to Business.

Outside of those directly or indirectly employed in the construction, Mr. Young envisions broad and general economic benefits to the community even before the structure is opened to traffic. Those getting wages would pay back rent, landlords would pay back taxes, and so through the cycle of grocer, baker, and so on.

"With no depression," said the engineer, "the elevated highway would more than justify the cost of construction. With the depression, its benefits in unemployment relief make construction urgent."

Territory Proposed Elevated Highway Would Serve

The map shows some of the Illinois cities and the wide expanse of farm land that would be served by the proposed elevated highway, indicated in heavy black. The lighter lines are existing rural highways.

RECEPTION CANCELED BY WHITE HOUSE, BUT PAINTER SHOWS UP

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—J. W. Hunefeld, painter, refused today to let a little thing like President Hoover's absence from the city keep him from maintaining his long standing record as first in line for the annual New Year's day reception at the White House.

Although the affair had been called off, due to the President's fishing trip in Florida, Mr. Hunefeld presented himself at the executive mansion shortly before 9 o'clock this morning. He chatted for several moments with White House policemen, told them he just came around to "see if the gates were still hanging," and to "keep his record clear."

Last year—so jealous is he of that record—Mr. Hunefeld refused an invitation to breakfast with the President because it would cost him his first place in line.

Only one other person turned up for the reception today. J. W. Blaisdell, veteran of the G. A. R., arrived early to take another look, he told the guards, at the "house where Abraham Lincoln lived when I went to my first New Year's day reception, 71 years ago."

BANDITS KIDNAP TWO AND HOLD UP 3 OIL STATIONS

Three youthful bandits, believed to be members of a gang of five which has been operating on the south side for three weeks, stole an automobile last night and used it in three filling station holdups within a half hour.

They took the automobile from Michael McGrath, 9239 South Bishop street, after leaping to the running board of the car in front of 7741 South Aberdeen street. Their first holdup was at a station at 7055 South Ashland avenue, where they took $33 and kidnaped the attendant, Hugh McShary.

They put McShary out at 70th and Bishop streets and within a few minutes robbed a nearby filling station at 740 West 69th street, kidnaping the attendant there. Max Racine, after taking $13 from him. Racine, in turn was pushed out of the car and the gang went on to hold up a station at 68th street and Damen avenue, where they took $40 from Albert Spaniel, the attendant.

The young bandits kidnaped their victims to prevent their giving alarms, police said.

275,000 INCOME TAX REMINDERS MAILED BY U. S.

More than 275,000 income tax return forms will reach the homes and offices of taxpayers in the Chicago area this morning. The forms have been mailed to all of last year's income tax payers, it was announced yesterday by George T. Van Meter, collector of internal revenue for this district.

POLICE HOMICIDE SECTION REPORTS ON WORK IN 1932

The homicide section of the police bureau of identification investigated 1,753 cases during 1932, according to the annual report submitted yesterday by Sergt. H. N. Ausenbaum, in charge of the section, to Chief Identification Inspector Emmett Evans. In the preceding year 1,593 cases were handled.

Much of the homicide detail's work has to do with establishing identification through finger prints. Many dead and seriously injured persons have been identified in that manner.

FRANCE FORBIDS HIRING OF NEW STATE WORKERS

PARIS, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Premier Joseph Paul-Boncour and Henry Cheron, minister of finance, began the new year today with a sweeping economy measure suspending until Dec. 31, 1933, the hiring of civil servants, agents, workmen, and other employés of state administrations. President Lebrun affixed his signature to the decree.

Any exceptions to this nationwide rule must be justified by a decree signed by the minister of finance and the minister of the particular department interested.

The measure also applies to voluntary recruiting for the army and navy, the 1933 budget for which will make substantial reductions from 1932 figures. The decree says the measure forecasts a recourse to new methods of carrying on governmental work. "It is one of the first elements of administrative reorganization," the announcement stated.

Burglar Steals Two Purses During New Year Party

While guests celebrated the New Year early yesterday morning at the home of John Helenhouse at 4718 Montana street, a burgler lifted a step-ladder to a bedroom window and took two purses containing a total of $32.50. The burglary was witnessed by Frank Paciko, 19 years old, 4720 Montana street, whose shout sent the prowler scampering down the alley. One purse containing $25 belonged to Mrs. Mamie Johnson of Lemont, Helenhouse's sister, and the other belonged to his niece, Mrs. Elizabeth David, who lives at the home.

MACHINE IS WITH US; MAKE IT AN ALLY, IS ADVICE

Don't Fear Change, Says Gen. Westervelt.

It behooves every thinking individual, in these parlous times, to consider gravely the report of the research committee on social trends. This is the opinion of Gen. William I. Westervelt, technical director of Sears, Roebuck & Co., who for years has been a student of technological problems.

The findings of the committee foreshadow a social and industrial evolution, a change in our economic system, perhaps within the next four or five years, according to Gen. Westervelt. What the change will be, no man can say now, he declared, and like the research committee he refrained from charting a course of action for the future. But he said there should be no effort to impede the industrial evolution and no fear of the changes he believes are inevitable in our scheme of life.

"Use Machine for Good."

"The machines," he said, "should not be looked upon as a Frankenstein. We have had machines since the first use of the lever and will have more of them in the future. They have been an adjunct to the totality of life, and there is no reason why the seeming menace of technological progress can not be converted into a benign force. The accelerative factor in this progress during the last 25 years is the important thing. We have failed to keep up with it."

Gen. Westervelt does not believe that the new and coming inventions hailed by the research committee as a factor in creating employment will solve the problem. The inventions will come, he said, and they may even afford one or two cycles of better times, but mass production will end them.

Illustrating the progress in mass production, Gen. Westervelt produced a list of 48 automatic machines designed and used in all branches of industry to eliminate human labor. This list even included an automatic machine for making automatic machines.

Sees Change Inevitable.

Gen. Westervelt spoke of the palliatives discussed by the research committee. Unemployment and old age insurance and the R. F. C. advances to business and industry are measures that may afford relief for a few years, but they will only hasten the inevitable change in our system, he said.

Other schemes that may be tried, he suggested, are inflation of the currency, a revaluation of gold, and a reduction in working time commensurate with the requirement for constant production and constant employment.

The average length of the work week in hours required for these purposes declined from 51.2 to 35.4 between 1933 and 1931, he said.

He declared that the problems of production and distribution have been subdued and that the problem now is purchasing power. Producing new things and creating new desires is futile when the desire to buy is not accompanied by the wherewithal, he said.

Gen. Westervelt said the probable outcome would be a new medium of exchange, but whether by payment in kind or by requisition or by some other means remained to be determined.

NEARLY 90,000 PUPILS OF ALABAMA SCHOOLS FIND DOORS CLOSED

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—With no funds left in the treasury of the state department of education, nearly 90,000 Alabama rural school children faced closed doors as the 1933 school term opened today.

Figures compiled by Dr. Dale S. Young, statistician for the state department of education, show that 826 rural schools, with an enrollment of 64,070 elementary and 21,692 high school pupils, have closed. These schools are located in 20 counties. About 2,500 teachers are involved.

In addition to the rural schools the towns of Dothan, Fort Payne, and Russellville have closed their schools on 4,500 pupils. A few schools that are no longer operating on public funds are being run on a subscription basis, Dr. Young said.

Loeber's Annual January SALE

Gossard Foundation Garments

New MisSIMPLICITY Foundation Garments of splendid fabrics . . . fitted by Loeber experts . . . will be offered at very special prices during the January Sale. Several styles and models to select from.

$5.00 VALUES
A beautiful garment in fancy pink or peach batiste with Swami brassiere. 3.95

$7.50 VALUES
Fancy batiste, with knitted elastic panels, brassiere of dainty lace and three pairs of hose supporters. 5.95

SPECIALLY PRICED
Large selection of Girdles and beautiful Step-Ins.

"Prompt attention given to mail orders"

Loeber's Gossard Shop
37 So. State St.
CLEVELAND . . . . CHICAGO . . . . CINCINNATI

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ladies! I'll fill your empty flour bin at this money-saving price.

This welcome offer to fill the flour bin will make every thrifty housewife rejoice. Good cheer is still in the air when National offers fine foods like these at money-saving prices.

NATIONAL TEA CO Food Stores

HAZEL FLOUR
Milled and blended from country's finest wheat
24½ lb. bag 39c

Listen In: WBBM 11:15 A. M. daily except Sunday. National Tea Food Flashes. Pleasant Entertainment and Food News by Virginia Clark.

Thriftily Priced MEATS
All meats advertised and sold in our 185 Modern Meat Departments are always honestly represented. Buy at National's money-saving prices.

Of course, you'll need Bread and Coffee, too!

AMERICAN HOME Bread full 1-lb. loaf 5c
Whole or Sliced—White

Milk Bread National's Best Whole or Sliced full 1-lb. loaf 6c
Rye Bread National's Best full 1-lb. loaf 6c
Swedish Rye Bread National's Best full 1-lb. loaf 5c
Pan Rolls National's Best dozen 5c
Cinnamon Rolls Nat'l Best Pkg. of 6 10c

OUR BREAKFAST Coffee 1-lb. green bag 19c
Always Fresh—In double lined bag

★ Steak Sale
Round Steak 17c lb. — Tender, juicy, full of flavor
Sirloin Steak 21c lb. — Choice center cuts of prime beef
Porterhouse 25c lb. — Finest quality—choicest flavor
Club Steak 25c lb. — The finest you can buy

★ Thrift Specials
Spareribs • 5c lb. — Small, meaty and flavorsome
Smoked Calis 7c lb. — Short shank—average 4 to 6 lbs.
Hamburger • 9c lb. — Fresh Ground—excellent testing

Sale of Potatoes
Fill your potato bin, too, at these money-saving prices
Genuine Idaho Russets 15-lb. peck 23c
Fancy White 15-lb. peck 15c

Fuji Bean Sprouts No. 2 can 11c — Ready Cooked for Chop Suey
Fuji Chow Mein Noodles No. 2 can 17c — Crisp—for Chop Suey
Grape Jelly • 8-oz. tumbler 10c — Nat'l—pure Concord 16-oz. tumbler 15c
Red Cherries • • No. 2 can 10c — Pitted—in Juice
Canned Corn • • No. 2 can 7c — Tender—good quality
Pork & Beans • • 16-oz. can 5c — Amer. Home in tomato sauce
Blue Rose Rice • lb. (bulk) 4c — Extra Fancy Quality
Navy Beans • 3 lbs. (bulk) 10c — Extra fancy—hand picked Mich.
Prunes • • • 2 lbs. (bulk) 13c — 50/60 Santa Clara—extra fancy
Pillsbury's • • 2 20-oz. pkgs. 15c — Pancake Flour—more delicious
Rolled Oats • • 20-oz. pkg. 5c — Fort Dearborn—Quick Cooking
Spaghetti • • 3 18-oz. cans 25c — American Home—Prepared

Household Needs
CHIPSO Flakes or Granules 2 large pkgs. 27c
Giant P & G The White Naphtha Soap 3 bars 10c
Seminole "Cotton-Soft" 3 1000-sheet rolls 19c
Prize Award Send photographs of children under 10 years of age, with 3 Seminole Labels, to Contest Editor, Seminole Corp., 370 Lexington Ave., Dept. G, New York City.
Amer. Family Soap 10 bars 49c
Kitchen Klenzer • • 5 cans 24c
Chicago and Suburbs, Jan. 3-4-5

MONEY SAVING FOOD DISTRIBUTION
NATIONAL TEA CO. FOOD STORES

Our First Sale in our New Store!

11 to 15 NORTH WABASH (Just North of Madison)

January Clearance Men's Finer Furnishings

Here is a partial list of the many bargains in quality merchandise that we are offering. Exclusive imports and the finest domestic clothing are included in this sale.

Men's Neckwear, priced to $2.50 . . . . . 95c
Men's Neckwear, values to $3 . . . . . $1.35
Men's Madras Shirts $1.95
Men's Broadcloth Pajamas $2.65
Men's Silk Pajamas $4.85
Men's Fine Madras Shorts, 2 for $1 . . . . . 55c
Men's Silk Track Shirts, Swiss ribbed 95c
Men's Imported Wool Hose, $2.50 values 95c
Men's Fine Hats, values to $7.00 . . . . . $3.85
Men's Shoes, values to $12.50 . . . . . $7.95

A STARR BEST
FINE CLOTHES for MEN and BOYS
11 to 15 North Wabash Avenue (Just North of Madison Street)

Wolock & Bauer's Twice-a-Year SALON SALE

Salon Originals will always be associated with "the highest standard of fine quality in footwear." They've never before been offered at prices as low as these!

$7.70
$8.65 $9.90
Values to $18.50

ALL SALES FINAL

The SHOE SALON of WOLOCK & BAUER
Michigan Avenue at Madison

WORK-FOR-IDLE PLAN SPREADS TO AVERT DOLE

New Fund Is Sought to Extend Project.

[Continued from first page.]

lief commission. There was no lack of brooms, buckets and equipment, nor of a supervising staff. Several hundred men were put to work and a good part of the street and alley refuse was cleaned away.

Mr. Bickham turned his attention to the county government. In the 30,000 acres of forest preserves, he learned, were hundreds of dead trees, which continued to stand for lack of men to chop them down. Skilled foresters on the county staff marked these trees and crews of relief earners went into the preserves, chopped them down and sawed them into six foot logs. The Good Will industries carted the logs to rent free lots, where jobless deaf mutes, safe from the perils of the street, could saw them into stove lengths for distribution through the relief agencies to needy homes.

The federal government also had jobs to be done. Unskilled laborers cleared away the rubbish which made an eyesore of the abandoned postoffice site on Clinton street and transformed it into a cindered playground for workers and children of the neighborhood. Other unskilled workers were assigned to trundle freight in the army warehouse on Pershing road. Skilled painters were given the job of cleaning and redecorating the begrimed interior of the federal building, a job now nearly finished.

Other Jobs Are Found.

Other jobs bobbed up for jobless workers of the building trades. A committee of the American Medical association, finding the interior of the county hospital in disrepair, demanded that the county commissioners do something to patch up the cracked plaster walls. Several hundred painters and plasterers went to work, each working two or three days a week and receiving the same amount in wages they would have otherwise received as a dole.

As with the street sweepers' union, the leaders of the building trades agreed to share the available work with nonunion men. No man was hired without the recommendation of a social worker. None was permitted to earn a dollar more than the social worker thought necessary for his family.

White collar workers also found jobs. The board of health, for example, opened a drive for innoculation against diphtheria, a drive requiring twice the ordinary clerical force if the campaign was to be productive. Mr. Bickham provided a staff of skilled men, all bread winners for families, all drawing state relief funds. While the innoculation drive lasted, however, they were drawing pay for eight hours' work, instead of the dole.

Other Work Is Waiting.

Other tasks remain to be accomplished. The state highway department wants hundreds of men to start out in the spring to repaint and repair highway signs, and the city wants others to straighten street signs. The South park board can use hundreds of men cleaning up the near south side—back yard of A Century of Progress—and making flower boxes for the tenements of this district.

The labor supply far exceeds the demand of any of these tasks, however, Mr. Bickham said. Social workers write him every day, he disclosed, recommending a job for some father of a family, not to provide him cash relief but to provide the mental relief that comes of doing a job for an honest day's pay.

Despite the apparent success of the project, Mr. Bickham has encountered a sentiment which he characterized as "inertia" when he attempts to enlarge its scope. The amount expended in earned relief over the two year period has been $2,850,000, a small fraction of the total expended in direct relief.

"The relief system provided in the Illinois charter is a relic of the middle ages," Mr. Bickham said. "The system was first set up by Queen Elizabeth for England in 1601, adopted with little modification by the colony of Virginia and thence transplated to Illinois.

"Always Direct Relief."

"In Chicago the drift has always been towards direct relief. Going back to 1854, we find the Chicago Relief and Aid society administering charitable funds by direct grant. Even after the great fire of 1871 when the then unsurpassed relief fund of $5,000,000 was raised, direct relief continued to be the policy although the opportunity for earned relief was everywhere."

Illustrating the "inertia" he has encountered, Mr. Bickham cited that failure of his plan to move to more convenient offices. The present headquarters on the third floor of a West Madison street building can be reached only by a fire escape. Seeking a more accessible place, he picked out the vacant Franklin street office of the Chicago and North Western railway and persuaded the company to give him three floors free of rent. The plan fell through when the relief commission declined to appropriate the money to heat the building.

Flying Forecast

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 9 p. m., Jan. 2 to noon, Jan. 3:

Chicago-St. Louis, Evansville and Cincinnati, and Chicago-Detroit-Cleveland—Scattered to broken high clouds.

Chicago-Twin Cities—Broken high clouds, probably becoming overcast over north portion.

Chicago-Omaha and Kansas City—Broken high clouds.

Route forecasts for 12 hours ending at noon:

Evansville-Atlanta—Scattered clouds.

Cleveland-New York—Scattered clouds.

POLAND RUSHES ENVOY TO U.S. FOR WAR DEBT PARLEY

(Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.)

WARSAW, Jan. 2.—The new Polish ambassador to the United States, Stanislav Petek, left suddenly today for Washington, a fortnight earlier than expected, with detailed instructions on the war debt question. He will report here personally in February.

It is said that the Polish government expedited Petek's departure, being dissatisfied with the conduct of the war debt parleys in Washington.

The Polish embassy's statement on Dec. 14 announcing Poland's decision to default or to tender notes for the total sum due Dec. 15 is declared here to have been premature and as not being exactly what was in the government's mind.

KILLED IN FALL FROM TRAIN.

Bloomington, Ind., Jan. 2.—(AP)—John Ward, 30, injured in a fall from a freight train south of here Thursday, died last night.

POLICE TO ACT AS CLEARING HOUSE FOR ODD JOBS

Householders Assured Reputable Workers.

Mayor Cermak yesterday approved a proposal to use the forty district police stations as agencies through which bona fide job seekers can be put in communication with householders who have small tasks that they are willing to offer to reputable workers. He said he would request Commissioner of Police Allman to issue an order today setting up the job exchange machinery.

The police commissioner also has announced his approval of this job exchange service. He believes police can aid in contacting the men who are genuinely anxious to take temporary employment in order to earn a few dollars through the odd jobs which a survey has shown to exist in every section of the city.

Plan Bars Criminals.

The plan of establishing a service through which the householders can be assured that the men to whom they give small tasks are not professional vagrants or criminals was outlined by the commissioner as follows:

Desk sergeants at the police stations will be asked to record the names of householders who have odd jobs, and the householders may give this information to the police either by calling at the station, telephoning, or by mail. These jobs then will be assigned to those in the district whom the police know to be of good character and in need of work.

"This is a method of contributing to relief that should be given wide publicity and support," said Mayor Cermak. "Undoubtedly there are many odd jobs for the accomplishment of which householders would be willing to pay a few dollars if they could be assured that the men to whom they give the jobs are not potential burglars or worse.

Urges Gifts of Clothing.

"With the police serving as the medium between the citizen with the job and the jobless man there is assurance that the criminal and the vagrant will not be sent into the homes. I am asking residents of Chicago to give shoes and clothing to the poor, leaving these articles at the police stations if they wish, and at the same time they can leave notice of any odd jobs that they have.

"In weather such as we have today there is no hardship for the unemployed to repair a fence, clean up a yard, clear debris out of an alley, or do other out of door tasks. When the weather is more severe there are inside jobs, such as cleaning basements, washing windows and scrubbing floors, that householders can offer to relieve unemployment."

Story Brings Response.

There was an immediate response to the story in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE which related that odd jobs are plentiful and showed the need for a recognized service through which reputable workers could be hired.

William H. Hottinger, commander of the Eaton-Priddy post, No. 111, of the American Legion, was one of a number who wrote that they can provide the names of reliable men who want work and are willing to perform any and all work which may be brought to their attention.

Flying Notes

The first of a fleet of sixty fast air liners being built by the Boeing Airplane company at Seattle for United Air Lines, the transcontinental route operating out of Chicago, is to be tested this month. The plane is a low wing, all metal monoplane, carrying ten passengers and 400 pounds of cargo. It is powered by two Wasp motors of 500 horsepower and is expected to cruise at 155 miles an hour.

Reduced air mail fares between cities in the United States and in the West Indies, Central and South America, were announced by Pan American Airways, effective yesterday. The fares are the first of their type for international travel, by rail in this country and by air over seas.

The Miami air races are to be held next Friday, Saturday, and Sunday in that city. Three closed course races are on the program.

FIX STATE'S 1933 COST OF RELIEF AT 92 MILLIONS

Base Estimate on Present Rate of Spending.

Relief of the idle in Illinois this year will require about 92 million dollars, in addition to revenue from ordinary local sources, if the present rate of expenditure is maintained, Wilfred S. Reynolds, executive secretary of the Illinois emergency relief commission said yesterday. Relief cost about $48,550,000 last year.

W. S. REYNOLDS.

Mr. Reynolds said the estimate of 92 million dollars includes the original gross estimate for Cook county for the first half of the year of 37 million dollars and 5 million dollars in addition for rents; an estimate of 38 million dollars for Cook county for the second half of the year, and an estimate of 12 million dollars for downstate counties for the entire year.

See Little Prospect for Cut.

"While this estimate is preliminary and has not been adopted officially by the commission it is based on a study of future needs in the light of past experience," Mr. Reynolds said. "We realize th t an estimate for an entire year can be only approximate, but there appears to be little likelihood that there will be any material reduction in relief requirements for the coming twelve months.

"This estimate does not take into consideration funds that may be raised through legislation passed at the recent special session of the legislature. It is estimated that 8 million dollars can be realized through this legislation for downstate counties which may require assistance, and that the probable maximum through this legislation for Cook county will be 33 million dollars."

Bonds Help Financing.

Mr. Reynolds said that of the 33 million dollars for Cook county, 17 million dollars will come from the county relief bond issue, of which $6,770,000 has been deposited with the Reconstruction Finance corporation for a loan of that amount to continue relief this month. Bonds amounting to 12 million dollars more may be issued by the county under the recent legislation, and 4 million dollars to be raised through the optional county sales tax of 1 per cent.

Last year relief demands grew so rapidly that five sources were required to furnish the $48,550,000 that was spent. Relief was supplied by the Joint Emergency Relief fund last January amounting to about 3 million dollars. Between Feb. 1 and 6, after the fund's resources had been exhausted and before state funds were made available, the county contracted $1,200,000 in bills to keep relief work going.

R. F. C. Advances 25 Millions.

Between Feb. 6 and July 28 relief was supported by the sale of warrants based on the 20 million dollar state relief bond issue, amounting to a total of $18,750,000. On the latter date the R. F. C. made its first loan to the state for relief purposes, and up to the end of the year had advanced a total of $25,238,228 in all.

In response to the demand of the R. F. C. that new local funds be made available for relief, about $600,000 has been diverted by Cook and downstate counties from their shares of the state gasoline tax, under the authorization of recent legislation. That money has been spent.

The county board's liaison committee, headed by Commissioner Peter M. Kelly, will meet today to settle the charity coal contract situation, while the bureau of public welfare committee, headed by Commissioner Amelia Sears, will meet to discuss allocations of federal relief funds to private charities.

EXAMINATION WITHOUT CHARGE

OPEN Till 9 P. M.

Complete with Finest Toric Lenses

$8.50 The "Delta"

A remarkably low price for these Modern White Gold Filled Spectacles fitted for near or far vision.

Schulte

Sixty Other Beautiful Styles at $5 to $20

17 W. Madison 133 W. Madison 136 N. State 139 S. State 118 S. Dearborn

FLY UNITED AIR LINES

Heated Cabins

Multi-Motored Planes—2 Pilots

EAST—6 Planes Daily

Cleveland	2¾ hrs.	$15.95
New York	6½ "	47.95

SOUTHEAST—3 Planes Daily

Kansas City	4 hrs.	$25.00
Tulsa	6¼ "	37.50
Oklahoma City	7½ "	44.50
Dallas-Ft. Worth	9¼ "	54.50

WEST—2 Planes Daily

Omaha	4¼ hrs.	$25.98
Los Angeles	22 "	115.00
San Francisco	23¼ "	115.00
Seattle	26 "	115.00

FASTEST SERVICE

Round Trips 10% Off.

Service to 137 Cities

400 SO. MICHIGAN BLVD., WAB. 0230

Hotels: Postal and Western Union Offices

50,000,000 Miles Flying Experience

Bronchial Infections Need Creosote

For many years our best doctors have prescribed creosote in some form for coughs, colds and bronchitis, knowing how dangerous it is to let them hang on.

Creomulsion with creosote and six other highly important medical elements, quickly and effectively stops all coughs and colds that otherwise might lead to serious trouble.

Creomulsion is powerful in the treatment of all colds and coughs no matter how long standing, yet it is absolutely harmless and is pleasant and easy to take.

Your own druggist guarantees Creomulsion by refunding your money if you are not relieved after taking Creomulsion as directed. Beware the cough or cold that hangs on. Always keep Creomulsion on hand for instant use. (adv.)

Subscribe for The Tribune

★ On to ★

SPRINGFIELD

For Inauguration of HONORABLE HENRY HORNER as Governor, State of Illinois

Monday, January 9th, 1933

Join the Governor-elect's friends and loyal supporters on Special Train, Chicago to Springfield, Ill., and return.

Sponsored by

Bismarck Hotel CHICAGO

The BISMARCK management has arranged with the Wabash Railway for a de luxe special train of the most modern all-steel equipment—coaches, parlor club observation, and dining cars. Leave Chicago 7:00 a. m., Jan. 9, arrive Springfield by time for inauguration 12:00 o'clock noon. Returning leave 6:00 p. m. same date.

ALL-EXPENSE PLAN

Coaches $7.25
Includes transportation, breakfast and dinner

Parlor Cars ...$11.50
Includes transportation, parlor car seat, breakfast and dinner

For Accommodations, Apply:

BISMARCK HOTEL
Randolph at La Salle. Ph. CENtral 9123

WABASH RAILWAY CO.
City Ticket Office, 144 South Clark St. Phone HARrison 4500. Or Dearborn Sta. Gen. Dearborn and Polk Sts. Phone HARrison 9800.

When I like something I evermore like it!

THEY'RE MILDER—

THEY TASTE BETTER

—and I like CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes.

To me, they are mild—that is, they don't seem to be strong; and there is certainly no bite, so far as I can tell.

To me, they taste better and they have a very pleasing aroma.

Every CHESTERFIELD that I get is well-filled, and I feel like I am getting my money's worth—that there is no short measure about it.

I like CHESTERFIELDS. They satisfy me.

© 1933, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

AUTO DEATH RATE HERE LOWER THAN IN RURAL AREAS

Statistics for 8 Nearby Counties Compared.

The automobile accident death rate for eight surrounding counties was higher than the rate for the more densely populated area of Cook county during 1932. There were 27.01 automobile deaths for every 100,000 of population in the surrounding counties, examination of the records showed yesterday, while in Cook county there were 27.62 deaths per 100,000 population.

The counties included in the study are: Kane, Du Page, McHenry, Lake, Kankakee, Kendall and Will counties in Illinois and Lake county, Ind. The combined population of the eight counties is approximately 789,000 as compared with the 3,982,000 population of Cook county.

County Toll for Year 1,110.

During 1932 there were 1,110 deaths caused by automobile accidents in Cook county and 292 in the eight surrounding counties. In Cook county one person in every 3,620 died in an automobile accident, while in the eight counties one person in every 2,704 died in an automobile accident.

The number of deaths decreased from 363 in 1931 to 292 in 1932 in the eight counties, while in Cook county there were 196 fewer deaths than in 1931.

Deaths in grade crossing accidents decreased from 71 in 1931 to 51 in 1932 in the eight surrounding counties. Lake county, Ill., accounted for almost all the improvement during the last year, with only two crossing deaths, as compared with 20 in the same county in 1931.

Lake County More Careful.

Lake county [Ill.], also showed the most marked decrease in all kinds of automobile deaths, the total falling from 88 in 1931 to 41 during the last year. Coroner John L. Taylor said that the decrease in due partly, at least, to the campaign launched by county officials and newspapers to educate Lake county drivers and pedestrians to exercise more caution.

The following table lists the eight counties, their population in thousands, and the total auto fatalities for each for the last three years:

County.	Pop. in thous.	1930.	1931.	1932.
Lake, Ind.	261	132	126	114
Kane	125	43	43	38
McHenry	35	11	11	14
Du Page	92	31	33	33
Kankakee	51	22	20	15
Lake, Ill.	104	57	88	41
Will	110	67	39	36
Kendall	11	3	3	1
	789	366	363	292

The number of automobile deaths in Cook county, though less than in the previous year, exceeded by ten the number of deaths in the county in 1930.

TRAIN KILLS TWO HUNTERS

Two Joliet youths on a hunting trip were killed yesterday when their automobile collided with a Santa Fe freight train at Coal City, 25 miles southwest of Joliet, on Illinois route No. 113.

The victims were Andrew Lucas, 23 years old, 503 Charlesworth avenue, Joliet, and Martin Schiek, 23, of 717 Ottawa street, Joliet. Schiek's father, Adam, is a former city commissioner of Joliet.

John Winer, 35 years old, 4515 North Troy street, a salesman, died at the Welles Park hospital yesterday of injuries incurred when he and his wife, Ettie, 30 years old, were struck by an automobile early Sunday at Montrose and North Albany avenues.

Frank Urkicwich, 35 years old, 509 South Oakley avenue, died in the county hospital of injuries incurred early New Year's morning when he was hit by an automobile at Western avenue and Madison street.

The deaths of Winer, Urkicwich, and two others increased the automobile toll for 1933 in Cook county to ten. The other victims:

Oliver Gaudry, 73 year old, of 4232 West 21st place. Died in St. Anthony's hospital of injuries received earlier at 22d street and Kildare avenue when he was struck by a car driven by William Slansky, 1226 South 57th avenue, Cicero.

Unidentified woman, about 65 years old. Killed on the Lincoln park outer drive near Wellington avenue by an automobile driven by William Gibson Wright, 1016 Ainslie street.

Mrs. Grace Sarkiss, 26 years old, of 2632 Iowa street, was critically injured yesterday when an automobile driven by her husband, Sam, collided with a Lake county squad car in Waukegan. Mrs. Sarskiss was taken to St. Therese's hospital in Waukegan.

NEW YEAR SHOT KILLS BOY, 10, AT WINDOW OF HOME

A stray bullet fired by a New Year celebrator caused the death yesterday at the Franklin Boulevard hospital of Edward Fischman, 10 years old, 554 North Monticello avenue. Harry Brunning, 52 years old, was arrested by the Austin police and charged with the fatal shooting. Brunning stepped out of his grocery at 601 North Monticello avenue at midnight Saturday and fired several shots from a revolver. Edward had been allowed to stay up with two older brothers to hear the noise of the New Year celebration. He stepped to a front window at midnight and was struck in the chest by a bullet.

Chicagoan, Humorist Meet in Miami

Fred Poor, Chicago manufacturer (left), and George Ade, Hoosier humorist, at Miami Beach, Fla., where they both spend part of each winter. [Associated Press Photo.]

Hungry School Children Fund

There are 15,000 children who go to public school hungry every morning. A dime a day will furnish a substantial noonday meal for each of them.

I will contribute $....., weekly....., monthly, or the enclosed donation.

Signature.....

Fill out and address to The Hungry Children's Fund, CHICAGO TRIBUNE

SCHOOL LUNCHES BRIGHTEN MINDS OF DULL PUPILS

Children Are Hungry After Vacation.

Imagine yourself, reader, as an unseen visitor today in one of the back o'yards schools. Take your imaginary post near the lunchroom door and watch the faces of the youngsters, just back from vacations, as they press eagerly inside for a steaming bowl of meat soup, a glass of rich milk, bread, butter, and fruit.

You will see the expressions of joy on the pinched little faces. They know the Hungry School Children's fund will have a nice lunch for them, something they don't very often have at home, now that so many of their fathers are idle.

If you want to carry your investigation a little further, you might follow them into their classrooms and see how well these children learn their lessons. The teacher will point out to you youngsters who weren't very good at their lessons before the fund started serving the hot lunches, but it's a different story now that the lunches are banishing undernourishment.

The gifts from TRIBUNE readers will supply more schools with free lunches and extend the feeding to more and more undernourished youngsters. All you have to do is to send your dimes and dollars to the Hungry School Children's fund in care of the cashier of THE TRIBUNE, Tribune Tower.

SANITARY BOARD EXPERIMENT TO BE FAIR EXHIBIT

World's Engineers Will See Stickney Plant.

Engineers from all parts of the world will visit the sanitary district's new experimental plant at Stickney when they come to A Century of Progress this summer. Thomas J. Bowler, president of the district, announced yesterday that in response to inquiries from foreign experts the plant will be thrown open as a World's Fair exhibit.

Mr. Bowler pointed out that because of experiments conducted by Edward J. Kelly, chief engineer of the district, and his assistants in burning sludge the district board will be able to save more than $1,000,000 a year in operating expenses by 1938. This will represent a direct saving to the taxpayers.

The District's Big Job.

Chicago's sanitary district, with a population of 4,130,000 on the basis of the 1930 census, is the largest municipal corporation of its kind in the world. The problem of disposing of sewage is correspondingly large. New York City's problem is comparatively simple, for it pumps its sewage into the ocean.

By 1938 the Chicago sanitary district, under mandate of the United States Supreme court, must limit its diversion of water from Lake Michigan to 1,500 cubic feet a second. Up to Dec. 20, 1932, the diversion averaged 6,453 feet a second.

Because of this limitation by the end of 1938 the entire sanitary district must be under artificial sewage treatment. No sewage can be disposed of by dilution in the drainage canal. The present method of disposal, other than dilution, is by the activated process, by which cultivated bacteria disintegrate the sludge. The cost is heavy, however, for a large acreage is needed and the sludge must be stored during four winter months.

After going through the treatment tanks the sludge in the activated process is spread four inches thick over sand beds. When it dries out it is scraped off and dumped in a heap at Summit.

The incineration process has been decided on for future disposal. Sludge contains half the heat value of the best Illinois coal. In order to burn the sludge the water content must be reduced to 50 per cent. Dewatering is one of the problems being worked out in the experimental plant at Stickney.

The test plant was built at a cost of $125,000 and placed in operation last August. Its facilities include a vacuum filter, rotary drier, self-cleaning furnace, and equipment for eliminating odors.

The experiments have proved highly successful, according to Mr. Bowler. The engineers have dewatered and burned sludge, using a small amount of coal at times. They have produced a harmless, odorless cinder, which is valuable for filling purposes such as track ballast.

Twenty tons of dried sludge are handled daily at the new plant. At the end of 1938 it will be necessary for the sanitary district to dispose of 650 tons of dried sludge daily. The saving in the new process is estimated at $5 a ton, or $3,250 a day, making an annual saving of more than $1,000,000.

In addition the experiments will result in an estimated saving of $9,775,000 in the district's construction program, according to the semi-annual report to the Supreme court.

Walks Barefoot in Zero Weather to Pay Hoover Bet

Yakima, Wash., Jan. 2.—(AP)—A. S. Hillyer of the Sunnyside Sun celebrated the new year in near zero weather by walking barefoot from his home to his office in the center of the business section while early morning spectators cheered loudly. Hillyer was paying off an election debt made with John Heffron, Democrat, elected state senator. Hillyer bet President Hoover would be reelected.

29 MONARCHIST EXILES ESCAPE AFRICA IN SHIP

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MADRID, Spain, Jan. 2.—Twenty-nine monarchist exiles, who participated in the August uprising, have escaped from the prison colony at Villa Cisneros, Spanish West Africa, in a French sailing vessel, the ministry of interior announced today. The escaped deportees include Capt. Alfonso de Bourbon, a distant cousin of the former king; Capt. Manuel Silvestre, Col. Ricardo Serrador, and Jaime Arteaga, son of Duke Infantado.

Details are lacking, but it is believed they fled in the night and will try to reach a port of a French possession before Spanish war vessels, which are racing from the Canary islands 400 miles away, can overtake them. The governor of Villa Cisneros has been removed from his post and his arrest has been ordered.

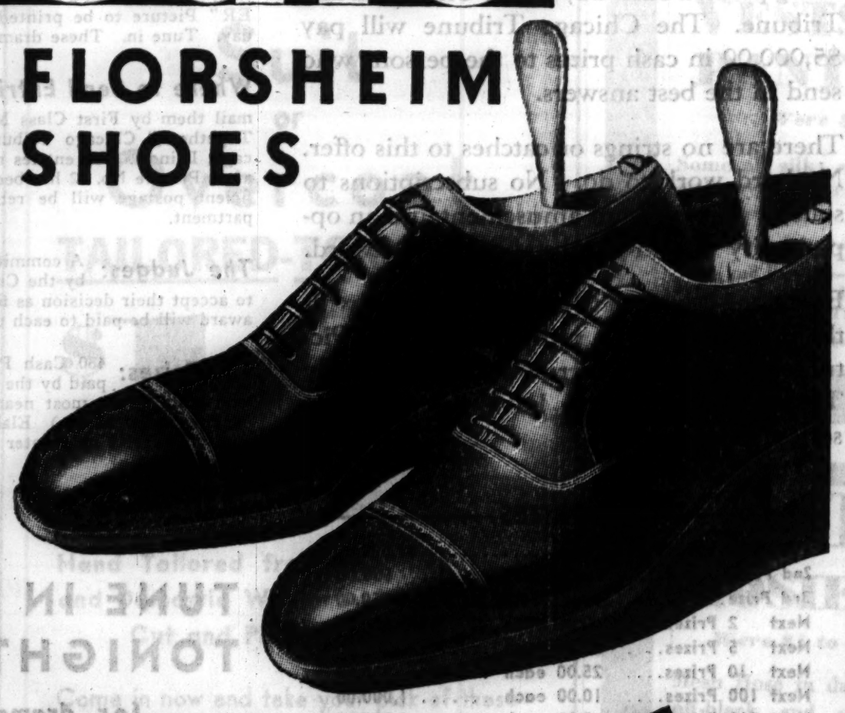
One hundred thirty-eight deportees were sent to West Africa after the August uprising. Seventy were scheduled to return to Spain this month to stand trial. It is presumed here that the ringleaders, who fear severe prison sentences, are among those who have taken advantage of lax vigilance to escape.

Which?
HEALTH
Or
GREAT EXPENSE
To Regain It?
Keep well by drinking
Poland Water
A Dependable Aid
To Kidney Elimination
Order of Your Dealer
POLAND SPRING CO.
160 North La Salle Street, Chicago
Tel. ANDover 1206

Subscribe for The Tribune

SHIRTS
$1.35
Standard quality shirts—end-to-end madras and broadcloths, English stripes, clipped figures, solid colors, collar attached and tab collar styles, drastically reduced to $1.35
BASKIN
State Street at Adams
336 N Michigan 63rd at Maryland
Lake at Marion (Oak Park)

Sale
FLORSHEIM SHOES



• Don't confuse this Sale with the usual 'bargain' merchandise offered at cut prices. When we have a Florsheim Sale—twice yearly—you get regular Florsheim quality only—your opportunity to really save.

$6.85 a few styles $7.85

FLORSHEIM SHOE SHOPS
Seven Loop Stores
1 N. La Salle St. 58 W. Randolph St. 12 N. Dearborn St. 32 E. Jackson Blvd.
108 S. Clark St. 215 S. Dearborn St. 116 S. Wabash Ave.

EDUCATIONAL

Beginning January 5
FUNDAMENTALS of FEDERAL TAXES
A short intensive course in Federal Income Tax procedure for those interested in preparation of the 1932 returns.
Class meets for ten Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock—closing March 9.
REGISTER NOW
Apply 6th Floor, Wieboldt Hall, or Ph. SUPerior 4500
NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
School of Commerce
Lake Shore Drive and Chicago Ave.
NU

The John Marshall LAW School
Mon., Wed. and Fri. Eves.
Law, Pre-Legal Post-Graduate
An Accredited Law School
Mid-Year Classes Now Forming
Catalog and Booklet "Study of Law" and Proper Preparation" sent free
Address Edward T. Lee, Dean
35 N. Dearborn St. Tel. DEArborn 3216

DePaul UNIVERSITY
Liberal Arts—Law—Commerce—Music—Days and Evenings. Call, write or telephone Registrar. Central 8194 for Catalog.
64 East Lake Street, Chicago

CENTRAL Y SCHOOLS
Fully Accredited day and eve. high school and junior college; practical commerce course of college grade. Free Catalog.
19 S. La Salle St. Central 6787

LEWIS INSTITUTE An Endowed College for Men and Women
Second Term Day Classes begin Jan. 3. Evening Classes Feb. 6. Address Dept. A. Madison St. and Damen Ave., Chicago.

DANERSK
ERSKINE-DANFORTH CORPORATION
620 North Michigan Avenue . . . Corner of Ontario Street
FIRST FLOOR UP

makes an announcement of tremendous importance

After 11 years in Chicago, we find it necessary, compulsory if you please—to immediately turn our stock into cash

in a great stock
Liquidation Sale
to be sold without reserve or limit . . . at
Sensational Price Reductions

Regular $27.00 Value $9.75

Promptly at 9 o'clock, we place on sale 50 only, Duncan Phyfe Period Drop Leaf Coffee Tables of solid mahogany, of traditional Danersk design and quality. One to a customer, while they last.

The Erskine-Danforth Corporation, leading designers and makers of fine furniture, has always stood before the public, an institution built upon sound business ethics and catering to the most discriminating buyers.

Now the time has come when we must without deviating from our policies, meet a condition that has been brought about by this economic depression. We find it necessary to immediately liquidate our stocks for cash to meet this new condition. This must, and will be done, before future plans can be completed for a new and greater Danersk.

Our stocks consist of Living Room Furniture, Bedroom Furniture, Dining Room Furniture, Divans, Sofas, Desks, Chairs, Lamps, Tables, and hundreds of other items too numerous to mention. Costs have been disregarded in an effort to accomplish the liquidation in the shortest time possible.

Sale begins Tuesday morning
January 3rd . . . promptly at nine!
We caution you to come early.

For the Living Room and Library

Lounging Chairs, Period Chairs; Chippendales, Queen Annes, Hepplewhites—$45, $55, $56.50, $62, $65, $68.50, $71, $74.50, $78 and up. Covered in a wide choice of interesting fabrics.

Davenports, Lounges, Sofas, Settees—$110, $115, $122.50, $125, $129, $137, and up to $285, covered—formerly up to $600.

Coffee Tables and Occasional Tables—$14, $15, $18, $19.50 and up, formerly $25 to $100.

Secretary Desks—Coburn, in maple, was $431, now $170. Stratford Secretary, in walnut, was $420, now $175. Sterling Secretary, in mahogany, was $450, now $260. Mahogany Table Desk, was $570, now $195. Many other pieces for a quarter to one-half of former prices.

For the Bedroom

Early American Pilgrim and Provencal, in pine, maple, butternut, oak and cherry. Sheraton, Duncan Phyfe and Hepplewhite, in Cuban and San Domingo mahogany.

The beds are four-post, ladder-back and sleigh type, at $25, $29, $32, $34, $39, $60, $75 and up.

Bureaus—$35, $39, $45, $60 and up.

Chests—$39, $45, $48, $53, $55, $60.

Dressing Tables, Chairs, Mirrors, Powder Tables, Night Tables, all at great reductions.

For the Dining Room

Dining Room Groups; Chippendale, Duncan Phyfe and Sheraton.

Tables—$90, $119, $135, $175.

Sideboards and Servers—$39, $48, $54, $65, $73, $88, $110, $135 and up.

Cupboards—$68, $88, $135.

Many other pieces, all at prices in proportion.

NOTICE It is impossible to list and describe all the merchandise on sale. Our complete stock will be sold without reservation.

Start this New Game TODAY!

$5,000 IN CASH PRIZES

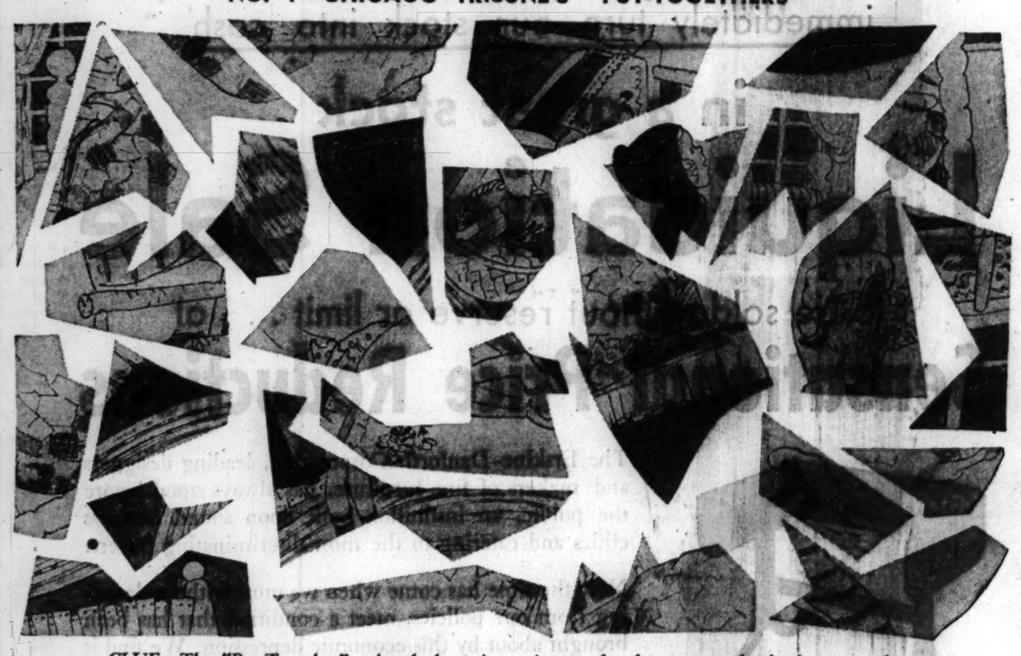
for solving

"PUT-TOGETHERS"

PICTURES OF STORYBOOK DAYS

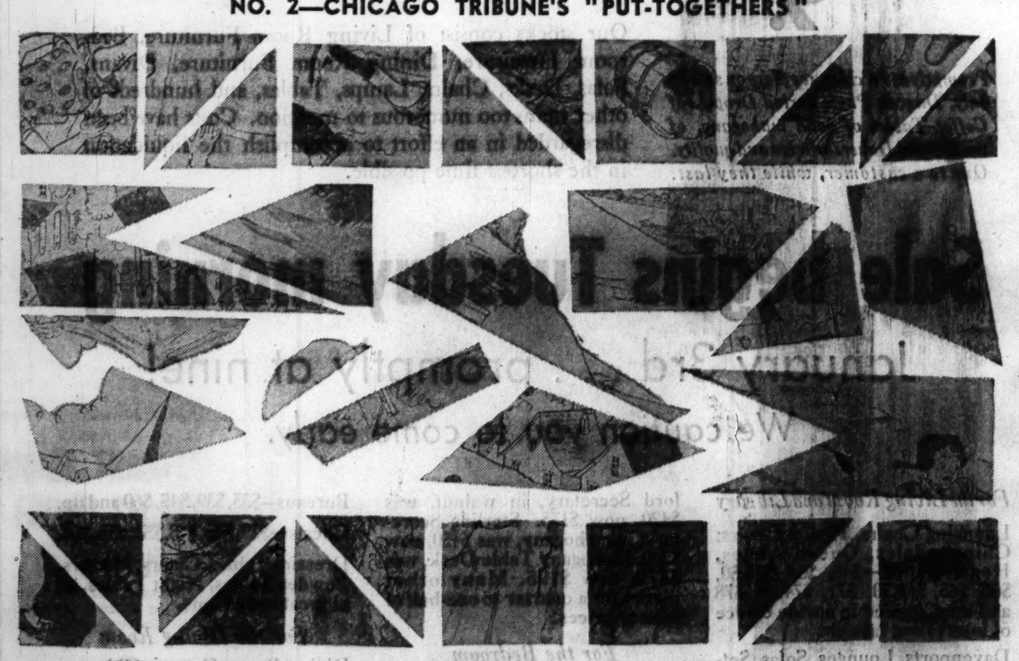
Interesting Pastime for Young and Old and an Opportunity to Win a Substantial Cash Award.

NO. 1—CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S "PUT-TOGETHERS"



CLUE: The "Put-Together" printed above is a picture of a famous storybook character whose life was endangered by a wild beast.

NO. 2—CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S "PUT-TOGETHERS"



CLUE: The "Put-Together" printed above is a picture of two famous storybook characters who fell down an incline up which they had gone to get some water.

THE NAMES OF THE STORYBOOK PICTURES IN "PUT-TOGETHERS" NOS. 1 AND 2 ARE AMONG THESE

Hickory Dickory Dock
Little Red Riding Hood
Old King Cole
Jack and Jill
Little Boy Blue
Old Mother Hubbard
Little Jack Horner
Cinderella
Jack and the Beanstalk
Hie! Diddle Diddle

CAN YOU "PUT THESE PICTURES TOGETHER" AND NAME THEM?

MEN, Women, Boys and Girls! Here is a new game to test your memory and skill.

Do you remember the pictures of your storybook days? Can you name them?

Note the two "Put-Together" pictures printed at the left. Each is a picture of a famous storybook character. "Put them together" and name them.

They are the first two pictures of a series now being printed each day in the Chicago Daily Tribune. The Chicago Tribune will pay $5,000.00 in cash prizes to the persons who send in the best answers.

There are no strings or catches to this offer. No hard work to do. No subscriptions to solicit. Just pleasant amusement and an opportunity to win a substantial cash award.

Every one is invited to participate. Start with the first two pictures printed here. Get Picture No. 3 in tomorrow's Chicago Daily Tribune. When you have the complete series send them in.

THE PRIZES

1st Prize			$1,000.00
2nd Prize			500.00
3rd Prize			250.00
Next 2 Prizes	$100.00	each	200.00
Next 5 Prizes	50.00	each	250.00
Next 10 Prizes	25.00	each	250.00
Next 100 Prizes	10.00	each	1,000.00
Next 310 Prizes	5.00	each	1,550.00
430 Prizes Totaling			$5,000.00

• THE RULES •

Eligibility: Every man, woman, boy and girl is eligible except employes of the Chicago Tribune and their families. It costs nothing.

What to Do: "Put together" and name the pictures of storybook days printed in the Chicago Daily Tribune. A new picture will be printed each day for 42 consecutive days except Sundays. Each entry must consist of answers to the 42 pictures. Hold all pictures until you have the complete set. It is not necessary to buy the Chicago Tribune to compete. The pictures may be copied or traced. The Chicago Tribune may be examined at Public Libraries or at its offices free of charge. The pictures may be pasted on paper, cardboard, in scrap books or in any other form.

Radio Dramatizations: Each night W-G-N, the Chicago Tribune Radio Station, will broadcast a dramatization of the "PUT-TOGETHER" Picture to be printed in the Tribune the following day. Tune in. These dramatizations will help you.

Where to Send Entries: When you have the complete set of 42 pictures, mail them by First Class Mail, Postage Prepaid, to "Put-Togethers," Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1718, Chicago, Illinois. All entries must be in by midnight 15 days after Picture No. 42 has been printed. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office Department.

The Judges: A committee of judges will be appointed by the Chicago Tribune. Entrants agree to accept their decision as final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be paid to each tying contestant.

The Prizes: 430 Cash Prizes totaling $5,000.00 will be paid by the Chicago Tribune to the persons who send in the most nearly correct and neatest entries. (See prize list below.) Elaborate entries are not necessary and will receive no greater consideration than simple ones.

TUNE IN W-G-N TONIGHT AT 8:30

for dramatization and clue which will help you solve tomorrow's picture.

Get "PUT-TOGETHER" No. 3 in Tomorrow's

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

© 1933, Chicago Tribune

ASSESSOR SAYS HE'LL CO-OPERATE WITH REVIEWERS

Would Appraise Property on Rehearings.

Assessor J. L. Jacobs today will offer his coöperation to George F. Nixon and Fred W. Brummel, members of the board of tax appeals, to reopen hearings on 1931 personal property assesments, on which reductions have been allowed. He said yesterday he hoped for united action of the branches of tax assessing machinery to maintain the personality assessment.

"I will ask the board members if they desire a reinvestigation of complaints heard by them," Mr. Jacobs said. "If they desire additional information on the cases in which reductions have been granted, I will lend every aid."

Way Open for New Action.

The assessor said he was prepared to look into all reductions, including the $900,000 cut allowed 85 residents of the gold coast last week. In most of these cases the members of the board of appeals have not taken final action because the reductions are not yet certified.

If the board wishes rehearings, Jacobs said he would ask the complaintants to appear before him and present lists of their personality.

"In almost all of the complaints the property owners did not personally appear at the hearings, so the board members were unable to definitely determine the value of their holdings," Jacobs said. "I will request them to appear before me prepared to give the necessary information. I am sure they will gladly appear with this information. We can guarantee fair and just valuation.

Appraisal by Experts.

"We will ask the taxpayers to allow experienced appraisers to set valuations on their home furnishings. We have found many men do not know the value of their property and do not know how to appraise it. With such information we can return to the board of review in a position to approve the reduction, recommend an increase or suggest further reductions."

Assessor's Report on His Office Urges Tax Reforms

County Assessor J. L. Jacobs yesterday reported on his stewardship of his office. His report was made to Gov. Emmerson and President Emmett Whealan of the county board who jointly appointed him to his post on the abolition of the old board of assessors. The report covers the period from March 11, 1932, when Jacobs took office, to the end of the year.

J. L. JACOBS. [Assoc. Press Photo.]

Drastic reductions to limit public expenditures to essential services will lighten the tax burden, Assessor Jacobs said. Further relief can be obtained through the coöperation of citizens in removal of inequalities and the making of fair returns on personal property.

The Assessor's Recommendations.

In the report the assessor reviewed his procedure in office, analyzed the problems confronting him and made recommendations, particularly for the improvement of the assessing of personal property. Among the recommendations are:

1. Provision for obtaining evidence and supplementary data regarding the ownership and value of personal property. The assessor should be legally empowered to require production of inventories, balance sheets, profit and loss statements, stock and bond transfers, lists of ownership of corporate stock, lists of warehouse property, and similar items.

2. The secretary of state should furnish all assessors with lists of automobile registrations or copies of license applications.

To Prevent Double Taxation.

3. Mortgages on Illinois real estate should be excluded from taxation to avoid double taxation.

4. Assessment on capital stock of all corporations should be made by the state tax commission.

5. Intangible personal property should be listed, assessed and taxed at the domicile of the true owner and not at that of a custodian or trustee.

6. Certified records of exemptions of properties owned by charitable, educational, religious, or philanthropic institutions should be recorded with the assessor and county clerk and should be investigated once every four years.

For Unified Collection.

7. Authority for collection of taxes within the county should be unified in the county collector. There is not sufficient time under the semi-annual installment collection plan to permit collections by both the collector and town and local governmental agencies.

8. Publication of each quadrennial real estate assessment should be made and mailed by the assessor immediately upon completion of the assessment and all changes by the board of appeals and certificates of error issued should be published after they are made.

9. Each separately assessed parcel of land should be indicated by number, which should designate the section, block, district and lot number.

10. The penalty on forfeited taxes should be at the rate 15 per cent instead of the present ambiguous provision of 25 per cent and 10 per cent.

11. Exemption of municipal, state and county bonds from taxation by setting up that such bonds, being the instrumentalities of government, are not taxable property within the meaning of the revenue laws.

Urges Tax Reduction.

"Pending such constitutional and statutory amendments," wrote the assessor, "the one hope and very definite requirement of the progressive development and improvement of personal property assessments and reduction in the general tax burden is through full coöperation on the part of citizens and definite action in the reduction of public expenditure by the agencies in this city, county and state.

"The new personal property schedule authorized for 1932 by the state tax commission will enable the surmounting of difficulties experienced in preparation of the 1931 assessment. On the whole the results of the 1931 assessment indicate a willingness on the part of citizens to assume a just share of their burden."

The report shows the assessor carried on his work within the appropriation granted to his office. In assessing realty and personal property the assessor expended $970,390 of an appropriation of $979,124. The unused balance is the first to be reported in the office in many years. Under the previous administration the county board was frequently called upon to appropriate additional money.

ROB SPEAKEASY, SHOOT 3 VICTIMS "JUST FOR LUCK"

New York, Jan. 3.—[Tuesday.]—[Special.]—Five young thugs held up 35 patrons of a speakeasy in Brooklyn shortly after 1 a. m. today. As they were departing with $1,000 in money and jewelry they fired a parting volley from the sawed-off shotguns into their unresisting victims who stood against the wall. Three were severely wounded.

"Let's plug them anyway just for luck," was the remark of the gang leader. Apparently he had been disappointed at the amount of loot they had obtained.

While two of the bandits kept the crowd covered, the others hastily went through their pockets. At no time did any one resist but the robbers were irritable as the loot proved disappointing.

The bandits' nerves were obviously on edge, their victims said. They got in each other's way and snapped ugly epithets at one another and the customers of the place.

One of the patrons pleaded with the robbers to leave him a religious medal which they had taken from him. One of the robbers seemed moved by his plea, but the others overruled him. The leader said, "Maybe we can get something out of it."

Then he turned and ordered his companions to hurry up. Another of the robbers, apparently jealous of the authority his companion was exercising, suggested they shoot their victims any way, "just for luck."

SEIZE THREE FOR HOLDUP OF PARTY ON N. YEAR'S EVE

Three men were arrested by Rogers Park police last night as alleged members of a band of five bandits who on New Year's eve held up sixteen guests in the home of Carl Heim, 2621 Morse avenue, and robbed them of $100 in cash and several coats and some jewelry.

The trio are John Reynolds, 40 years old, and Carl Carlson, 24, both of 3842 Sheffield avenue, and Richard Dittman, 20, of 911 Dakin street. Detectives Thomas Leddy and William Mielke recovered two of the coats in Reynolds' flat, and found four revolvers.

Earlier in the day, Heim noticed Reynolds near the Sheffield avenue address, and recognizing him, trailed him. Then he notified police. Reynolds was seized. He was armed. He named Carlson, who was found with Mrs Dorothy Reynolds Love, 19, a divorcee, and daughter of Reynolds. Later, the police nabbed Dittman.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

"MOIST THROAT" FOUND SECRET OF COUGH RELIEF

Your throat and bronchial tubes are lined with millions of pores like tiny bottles continually supplying moisture to the delicate tissues . . . *until you "catch cold."*

Then these "bottles" get plugged up, phlegm accumulates, affording dangerous germs a breeding place. Your throat feels hot and dry. Tickling, irritation and coughing set in.

Your cough will be cured only when the flow of the natural fluid is increased, loosening the phlegm so that it can be expelled. Many cough "remedies" contain numbing drugs which merely deaden the nerves . . . but don't get at the root of the trouble.

PERTUSSIN, a scientific remedy, which doctors have prescribed for many years, is the extract of a famous herb which opens the tiny glands, stimulates the flow of the throat's *natural* moisture and brings quick relief. It helps nature heal that cough from the inside out.

When you feel that warning dryness take a few spoons of PERTUSSIN. It's absolutely safe. Sold at all drug stores, 60¢.

SLASH $750,000 OFF BALTIMORE SCHOOL BUDGET

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—One thousand laborers in various departments of this municipality have been dismissed and plans are being formulated for a further layoff of some of the clerical forces in the bureaus. This retrenchment is necessary, Chief City Engineer Bernard Crozier said today, to keep the department's cost within this year's greatly reduced budget appropriations.

The city school commissioners, required to top off some $750,000 more in the school's cost this year, plan to drop about 200 teachers and adopt drastic economies.

It is stated that further cuts in teachers' salaries may be necessary.

LOVE HINTS

Muriel M: No — I wouldn't have anything to do with a man who coughs. That shows he's stingy. If he spent 5c on a box of Smith Brothers Cough Drops (the Black or the Menthol) he could get rid of that cough in no time. —D.B.

COAL

POCAHONTAS MINE RUN 6.00 Ton

Approx. 35% Coarse

Very Best Quality for Slow Burning

We will hold your order at these prices until the mines raise their price, at which time we will give you 5 days' notice to take your coal

Pocahontas Mine Run, 45% Coarse, $6.20 per Ton, sold under an absolute guarantee that if you don't like the coal and notify us in writing within three days after delivery we will remove the coal and return your money.

In 10-ton loads, delivered within the city limits.

QUALITY COAL SALES CO.
159 North State St.
PHONE: FRANKLIN 0277

33rd JANUARY SALE

Suit or Overcoat

TAILORED-TO-ORDER

$16.25

Hand Tailored from Fine Imported and Domestic Woolens—Individually Cut and Perfectly Fitted

Come in now and take your pick of these wonderful values . . . any one of this lot is worth at least $35 . . . even in this day of low prices . . . some are worth as high as $50. Profits are forgotten during this sale. We must have work for our tailors so . . .

Be Measured Today

Harry Mitchell

18 East Jackson Blvd.
Between State and Wabash

STEVENS ACCESSORIES

in one grand tremendous

1933 CLEARANCE!

15¢ TISH KERCHIEFS

Regular 25c Double Package

Originally $10 to $16.50— Chanel's 1940 Series Perfume, beige, blue, rouge. $5 and $8.50

Originally $5.50 and $11— North's Honeysuckle Perfume. $4

Originally $11— Mollinelle's English Perfumes, English Rose, Beau Geste, and No. 29, $4

Originally $7.70— Gabilla's Vierge Folle Toilet Water, $3

Originally $1— Box Tissue and Refill, 50¢

$2.50 Koremba Wax $1

FIRST FLOOR

$5 Exquisite CORSETS and Duosettes

Were $8.50 to $15

Broken sizes and discontinued materials greatly reduced for immediate clearance.

Other Corsets up to $10, now $3

CORSETS—SECOND FLOOR

50¢ VESTS and PANTIES

Were $1

Some all silk; others wool and rayon mixed; all broken lines.

Originally $1.50 to $2

Vests and Panties—Magnificent values. Broken lines; medium and small sizes. 95¢

SECOND FLOOR—WABASH

55¢ HOSIERY

Were $1 to $1.25

Mesh Hose in dark brown, off-black and smoketone. Also a very fine Chiffon in smoketone with black heels.

$1.65

Extra length chiffon Hose, broken lines. 85¢

FIRST FLOOR

$5.85 SMART SHOES

Were $8.50 to $12.50

Unusual assortment of street and dress shoes from our Main Floor and Shoe Box. Never before have we offered such values!

LAIRD SCHOBER SHOES

Were $12.50 and $14.50

Also other fine shoes. A large assortment for street and dress wear. $8.85

FIRST FLOOR—WABASH

JUNIOR DEB SHOES

Were $6.50

Broken lines and sizes. Smart styles in suede, patent, calf and kid. Black and brown. $3.95

BALCONY—FIRST FLOOR—WABASH

$3.95 HANDBAGS

Were Up to $13.50

The smartest bags in the most popular leathers and combinations. Vagabond, envelope and frame styles. They have all the individuality that distinguishes every Stevens Handbag. Popular colors.

Originally Up to $2.95

Leather and fabric bags in smart styles. $1.95

Originally Up to $5

Bags in a large assortment of styles and materials. $2.95

Originally Up to $25

A smaller group of distinctive bags in popular leathers and combinations. $5.95

FIRST FLOOR

$3.95 SILK PANTIE SLIPS

Were Up to $7.50

Several styles, in the finest French Finish Crepe de Chine. Sizes 32-40.

NEGLIGEES—PAJAMAS—HOUSE COATS—

Were $5.95 to $95

Some discontinued styles and some showing signs of handling. Satin crepe and a few velvets reduced for quick clearance.

$3.95 to $59

SECOND FLOOR

$5 COSTUME JEWELRY

Originally Up to $25

Rhinestones set in sterling, Pearls* and all smart costume jewelry in this group. Many one of a kind.

Jewelry up to $2.95, 50¢

Jewelry up to $5, now $1

Jewelry up to $10, now $2

Jewelry up to $100, $25

*Simulated.

FIRST FLOOR

$1.25 per yd. QUALITY SILKS

Originally Up to $2.95 a Yd.

A wonderful assortment of very finest quality! Included in this unusual lot . . . Canton and Flat Crepes, Bridal Satins, Satin Back Moires, Printed and Novelty Silks. All pure dye fabrics!

Also all our Remnants of Silks and Velvets greatly reduced

SECOND FLOOR

59¢ FABRIC GLOVES

Were $1, $1.25, $1.50

A splendid group of Imported Fabric Gloves. Broken lines, some hand stitched, others have fancy stitched back and cuffs. Also flared cuffs.

Originally up to $1.95

Uncut Velvet Slipons, Black and brown. $1

FIRST FLOOR

50¢ Initial Handkerchiefs

Men's handkerchiefs were $1.25. Women's handkerchiefs were $1.

Clearance of all soiled and broken lines of women's and men's handkerchiefs, ½ price and less.

Men's Initials up to $1.75, now 85¢

Men's Initials up to $1.50, now 75¢

Men's Initials up to 50c, now 25¢

Women's Initials up to 75c, now 35¢

FIRST FLOOR

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

Store open today 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. No exchanges, refunds, credits. No mail or phone orders. All sales final.

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1933.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—TRUST COMPANY BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—COLUMBUS HOUSE, POTSDAMERPLATZ 1.
MADRID—CALLE ESPALTER 5.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA [SCALA A].
VIENNA—AM MODENAPARK 6.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKICH 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1. *Cut taxes in half.*
2. *Pay the defaulted bonds.*
3. *Overcome crime.*
4. *Speed up railroad passenger service.*
5. *Make Chicago the first city in the world.*

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

"ELECTIVE DESPOTISM."

The American taxpayer, observing the attitude of congress toward his tribulations, noting its icy welcome of any proposal for restraint upon its perquisites, noting its unimpeded enthusiasm for spending what little is left of his means, will be especially interested in the remarks of James Madison upon the legislative power, in the memorable 48th article of the Federalist. The power to tax, as Chief Justice Marshall said, involves a power to destroy, and congress seems headed toward that unpleasant accomplishment.

Madison was concerned to remind his countrymen that the possibilities of tyranny were not confined to the executive or incompatible with the character of a legislative assembly simply because it is elected by the people. On the contrary, he asserted, "the legislative department is everywhere extending the sphere of its activities, and drawing all power into its impetuous vortex."

In a monarchy, wrote Madison, or even in a democracy, "where a multitude of people exercise in person the legislative function, and are continually exposed, by their incapacity for regular deliberation and concerted measures," to the ambitions of executive power, the fear of tyranny may well be directed at the executive. "But in a representative republic, where the executive magistracy is carefully limited, both in the extent and duration of its power, and where the legislative power is exercised by an assembly which is inspired, by a supposed influence over the people, with an intrepid confidence in its own strength, and which is sufficiently numerous to feel all the passions which actuate a multitude, yet not so numerous as to be incapable of pursuing the objects of its passions by means which reason prescribes, it is against the enterprising ambition of this department that the people ought to indulge all their jealousy and exhaust all their precautions."

Discussing other circumstances creating superiority of power in the legislative over the executive, Madison remarks: "Nor is this all: as the legislative department alone has access to the pockets of the people, and has in some constitutions full discretion and in all a prevailing influence over the pecuniary rewards of those who fill the other departments, a dependence is thus created in the latter which gives still greater facility to encroachments of the former."

Madison was in this article arguing the importance of the separation of powers and the need for restraints to prevent the concentration of all powers in the legislative. The constitution set up these separations and restraints, but the "legislative department" retains power and tendencies which Madison and other great statesmen of the convention feared and foresaw. "It will be no alleviation," wrote Jefferson in "Notes on the State of Virginia," "that these powers will be exercised by a plurality of hands, and not by a single one. One hundred and seventy despots would surely be as oppressive as one. . . . As little will it avail us that they are chosen by ourselves. An elective despotism was not the government we fought for."

PEN AND SWORD.

In Mr. Lloyd Lewis' vivid biography of William Tecumseh Sherman there is recorded an incident worth pondering at a period of our history when something like a psychosis on the subject of war seems to have touched our intelligentsia and even some eminent public men.

"Once," writes Mr. Lewis, "a Dutch immigrant boy, Edward Bok, wrote him [Sherman] a request to send the sentence 'The pen is mightier than the sword' for his autograph collection. Sherman sent the boy a long, stern letter; 'I prefer not to make scraps of sentimental writing. When I write anything I want it to be real and connected in form, as, for instance, in your quotation from Lord Lytton's play of "Richelieu," the pen is mightier than the sword. Lord Lytton would never have put his signature to so naked a sentiment. Surely I will not. In the text there was a prefix or qualification:

"'Beneath the rule of men entirely great
The pen is mightier than the sword.'"

He told young Bok, says Mr. Lewis, that Washington and Lincoln, who was a master of the pen, had both been fated to resort to "flaming swords."

"No," wrote the old warrior, "I cannot subscribe to your sentiment. . . . Rather, in the province of God, there is a time for all things, a time when the sword may cut the Gordian knot and set free the principles of right and justice, bound up in the meshes of hatred, revenge and tyranny that the pens of mighty men like Clay, Webster, Crittenden, and Lincoln were unable to disentangle."

Sherman had sent his wisdom to the wrong market. The young Dutch immigrant grew up to be one of the busiest of our pacifists and remained so to the end. Read today, the protest of the great American will as little impress the directors of our policies, for has not war been outlawed? "War," said Sherman on another occasion, "is hell." He knew that from his own experience and liked it no more than any pacifist. But also he knew too much about life to think that the pen of treaty makers can abolish it or their parchment barriers serve a virile nation for its defense.

Hatred of war and its huge waste and demoralization of all values has always marked our national character and policy, but no one who regards the evidence of history will forget that in the greatest crises of the nation's life it has taken the sword. Nor will they doubt we shall take it again if great issues summon us to the ordeal.

FOX AND DOLLAR HUNTING.

H. M. Brailsford, the English political and economic writer, suggests that Americans study the habits which necessarily must constitute the life of a creditor if he is to be successful in handling his debtors. He exhibits England in its days at the top of the world as an example of the creditor sitting pretty. He says that he does not admire the habits, but that they constitute the necessary conduct of the gentleman who finds he has many debtors working for him. Thus the Englishman of the palmy days idled, indulged in sports at home and the world over, hunted foxes, played at war, and in ways most to his liking cultivated his soul. He didn't work.

Mr. Brailsford is speaking, of course, not only of England at the top but of the particular English people who were sitting there. America, taking England's place as the world's creditor, did, he says, the fatal thing. It produced more goods than ever and spread them more widely over the world. The theory is that a creditor nation has hired other people to do its work. That is supposedly the most pleasant, even if not the morally desirable, condition to which a nation can aspire. It may not be good for its morals, its sturdiness, its character, or even its security. It requires, admittedly, free trade. The country which has all the other peoples working for it must spread its table and furnish its house with the things its helots provide for it.

The creditor rides down to the bank in his limousine and he does not take the street car with his lunch bucket in his hand. If he tries to do both he works confusion. The trouble is, the average bright eyed American would rather chase a dollar than a fox. He gets more fun out of it and, although he gets as much fun out of sport as any man alive, he doesn't mind finding the dollar in his sport, and even if it isn't there he likes his sport after he has done a good day's work of dollar hunting. If the economic dilemma lies between the fox hunter and the dollar hunter it's a pretty reasonable guess that this democratic nation will keep its hounds in cry on the trail of the metal buck.

Then how to find a way out. Most of the economists, native as well as alien, are busy slamming doors on us as fast as we open them. Persevering, however, in the search for a door which can be opened and propped open to permit our helots to enter and serve us, we may explore the cultural aspirations of the American people. Although they have been taunted with being money-insulated from contact with the finer things of life, the truth is, there is nowhere else such a search for the good, the true, and the beautiful. It may at times be a perplexed search or only a wistful one, but when Americans have supplied their own pork chops they pursue the betterment of their minds and souls. Much of this takes them abroad when they are flush. They love to do two cathedrals and ten art galleries a day, on a dead run, for a period of thirty days. They are tireless in their rapid legged devotion to historic spots and romantic scenes. When times are good with them they keep Europe busy coming up with fresh orders from the wine cellar and kitchen, guiding them through galleries, sing-songing artistic and historic lore at them, and showing them their ancestors' boots, saddles, and castles.

If in the end it is discovered that our helots cannot send us goods here because we insist on working our heads off ourselves we will not mind collecting that debt where the debtors live. If the smiling naïveté of the guests and the studied arrogance of the servitors produce another war before we get the debt all eaten up abroad, that will be just another human thing gone wrong.

Editorial of the Day

CHURCH BOARDS.

[New York Sun.]

Prof. Jerome Davis of the Yale Divinity school has been making a study of administrative boards of various Protestant denominations. Among other things he says:

"On the whole the memberships of the boards of the churches studied were made up overwhelmingly of the favored economic classes. Except in towns under 5,000, the great bulk of the population is not represented on the boards in proportion to its numbers in the community. This may be due to the fact that the church today is largely a white collar institution. Its boards of control may reflect to some degree its membership."

It would be strange if the boards did not reflect to considerable degree the membership of the church, but it is possible that Prof. Davis has gone further afield than was necessary to explain the phenomenon. It is exceedingly doubtful that conscious or intentional discrimination of classes has much to do with this. Denominational workers are recruited mainly from among workers in constituent congregations. What every harassed trustee, elder or deacon in every average congregation knows is that it is exceedingly hard to get competent persons to serve continuously and effectively on the official board. Many may feel called, but few will stay chosen. Produce in an ordinary congregation a person of exemplary Christian character who is able and willing to give useful service and the elders and deacons as one man will swoop down upon him. Getting elected to the official board of the average evangelical church is easy; giving useful service is not so easy.

Saintliness is still the surest way to preferment in any normal congregation, but saintliness is not always a measure of administrative capacity or even of willingness to undertake administrative responsibility. Saintliness is not a question of white collars or of no collars; it often happens, however, that some of the saintliest have vague ideas about budget making and coal bills. Business men and professional men are likely to have more command over their own time and more familiarity with administrative problems than other classes of workers can have. It may be that this is the main reason why religious boards of control are recruited so largely from among white collar workers.

ONE MORE.

Sam—What are you doing now?

Bo—I'm an exporter.

Sam—An exporter?

Bo—Yassah. Just fired by the Pullman company.—Bucknell Belle Hop.

CASH AND CARRY.

First Patient (to doctor's office)—That was a wonderful cure. You went in with a large swelling on the left side and have come out without it.

Second—Yes; I have paid my bill!—Fliegende Blatter, Munich.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

COMMISSIONS are really marvelous things. The Research and Social Trend commission has been working, researching, and social trending for three years; it solemnly declares, "Americans are growing taller." The commission modestly ascribes this gracious fact to a change in diet and the reduction of the diseases of childhood, but may it not be because of the beneficent influence of Mr. Hoover, who appointed the commission? But sadly enough it would seem to be the lesson of the last presidential election that the taller they grow the more inclined they are to vote the Democratic ticket. Gosh! When one starts drawing deductions there's simply no end to it, is there?

—‡—

"FOR THE NEAR FUTURE," says Mr. Hoover's Commission on Research and Social Trends, "we see little prospect for a rapid increase of wage disbursements above the 1929 level." Which is one of the neatest jobs of sugar coating a somewhat nauseous pill that we have ever seen.

—‡—

AMERICA TO HER PEOPLE.

What do you fear, my people?
What is it that you dread?
Have I, your land, once failed
That you go with drooping head?

Are my kind fields less fertile,
My water courses dry?
Have my mines ceased their treasure?
Has the blue left my sky?

Lo, I have fires to warm you,
And trees to roof from storm.
My gentle herds, my cotton field
Make clothes to keep you warm.

My fruits, my vines, my gardens,
Yield foods to keep you whole.
No earthly gifts are lacking—
The fault lies with your soul!

Straighten your backs, my people!
Lift eyes from the gray sod.
Give praise for what I give you,
And trust your fathers' God.

ANCHUSA.

—‡—

JAPAN STARTED EARLY to fulfill the New Year's poetic injunction, "Ring out the old, ring in the new," by attacking the Chinese at Shanhaikwan yesterday and fighting a stiff battle in which many died. The Japs should read the rest of Mr. Tennyson's fine poem which says: "Ring out the thousand wars of old, ring in the thousand years of peace." But the Japs read English very slowly and they haven't got to that part yet. And when they do they won't believe it.

—‡—

"HOGS RECORD New Low Prices in Last Session of Year."—La Trib. But what can you expect of a hog?

—‡—

WE FEEL CALLED UPON to call attention again to the fact that one of the most important uses of old safety razor blades is to take off the stickum kind of city auto licenses from the wind shield. We labored two hours Sunday trying to get one of those stickum licenses off the glass when we recalled that Bob O'Connell, the Human Policeman, had told us a year ago that the old razor blade was the only correct method known to science for getting those blamed things off. Also by employing the small roller, such as is used for mounting photographs, the new stickum license can be put on as smooth as the glass itself. If we could think up some painless method of buying these same licenses we would be delighted to inform you. But there science fails.

—‡—

ONE GRAIN OF PEPPER.

A hypocrite is he
Who periodically pays
The devil his dues—
And tips the minister
With his change.

ROSA ZAGNONI MARINONI.

—‡—

MR. HOOVER'S SUCCESS, a few days ago, in landing three or four sailfish down in Florida waters reminds us again, and very sharply, that we do not yet know what Mr. Roosevelt is going to use, earthworms or manufactured flies. Worse than that, we can't seem to find out whether Mr. Roosevelt is going fishing or not. But of course he will. We've got so accustomed to our Presidents going fishing that we just take it for granted. They must go fishing; there's some kind of law about it. Maybe it's in the constitution. But about all we know about the constitution is the 18th amendment. After that thing's been sawed out we might have a look at the rest of it.

—‡—

. . . But now I know the world's ways;
I search no more for God;
I walk with quiet footsteps
In the ways all men have trod.

My eyes turn ever to the earth.
Leave heaven for the fools!
(But as I walk I see the stars
In all the muddy little pools.)

—From "Agnostic," by Campaspe.

Oh, What Is That In?
We're Telling You
It's in
R. H. L.'s Linebook
of 1932
One dime Thirteen cents in stamps, by mail

—‡—

"TWO GREAT DAMS Commemorate Year of 1932."—Headline. Let's see, one of 'em must have been the one heaped on the farm board and the other one—but no use bringing that up now.

R. H. L.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

TOOTH TARTAR.

An editorial in the Journal of the National Dental Association calls on the research laboratories to find a method for preventing the formation of salivary calculi on the teeth. These deposits are composed of minerals that enter into the composition of normal saliva. They form on the teeth, near the openings of the salivary ducts, as a rule. The back surfaces of the lower front teeth are favorable locations because the openings of the salivary glands underneath the tongue are located nearby and the district is naturally suitable for a salivary lake.

The other location of choice for them is the outer surface of certain teeth in the back part of the upper jaw. Here are located the openings of the large salivary glands of the cheeks, but the possibility of calculus is lessened because gravity prevents the juice from accumulating in this location. Calculus, going by the name of tartar, is liable to form anywhere, but these are the favorite locations.

No amount of brushing and no kind of a brush, tooth paste, powder, or wash will prevent these solid tartar masses from forming on the teeth of some people. Try as hard as they may, use all the twists of the wrist advised, or brush as many times a day as they will, persons of a certain type will need to go periodically to the dental hygienist to have their teeth scraped and polished.

So long as the concretions form only on the teeth above the gum line they do little harm. In fact, some think they protect against decay. But when they form on the roots and elsewhere below the gum line they tend to irritate the gums and to at least lay the foundation for pyorrhea.

To go to a dental hygienist twice or even four times a year to have this tartar scraped off is not a great hardship for many persons, but for the average man it is not practicable. It would be a worthwhile discovery if some research worker should find out why these salts deposit from saliva in some people and not in others.

When he was a young man Dr. C. N. Johnson and his scientific mentor, Dr. G. V. Black, conceived the idea that it resulted from overeating. The person who ate beyond his needs carried a surplus of minerals in his body. His saliva was oversaturated with them. When it stood for a little while it threw down a sediment. This accumulated on the teeth. As these dentists grew older they abandoned the opinion that overeating caused salivary calculus, but they never developed another theory to take its place.

If we could find what caused this solid material to harden on certain teeth and could agree on a method of prevention we would also know how to prevent stones from forming in the ducts of the salivary glands.

FIND THE POISON.

Mrs. J. K. writes: I have some sort of a rash on my left wrist, which I have had for about four months. It has the appearance of being swollen and at times it gets rather itchy. Sometimes, when squeezed, a little watery fluid appears. When I first noticed it, it was no larger than a dime, but now it has spread from the wrist to the thumb. Would witch hazel help? If not, what would you advise?

I have been told it is poison ivy. Does it spread?

REPLY.

It is poison something. The question is—what? Do you wear a wrist watch or dyed wrist bands? What do you work in? Poison ivy is a form of inflammation with blisters and itching, caused by exposure to a certain shrub. Probably you must look elsewhere for the cause. If you can find and avoid the cause it does not matter much what remedy you use. Witch hazel is as good as any. It will neither cure the eruption nor make it worse if the exposure continues, but applying it will satisfy your mind.

BLINKERS.

Mrs. G. writes: My 9 year old son keeps blinking all the time. I have had his eyes tested and they are O. K., but still he continues to blink. Just what is wrong or what shall I do?

REPLY.

The boy winks in order to attract attention. Yours is a behavior and not a medical problem. If the indulgence brings punishment rather than attention it will end. I have known cases to be cured by a threat to stick the face with a pin whenever blinking is noted. I would not dare mention that because when I have done so in the past some correspondents have been abusive to me. If any one should mention it to you and you decide to try it, remember that threats that are not taken seriously do more harm than good. Punishment does not fit some cases. There are people who are willing to be punished if in that way they can hold the center of the stage. The proper treatment for them is to pay no attention to them under any provocation. This is one form of the cold turkey treatment. This is not feasible with a blinker, since it could not be carried out except in solitary confinement.

FRUIT JUICE DIET.

Mrs. C. R. T. writes: Will you please tell me about the fruit juice diet. What are the proportions and what is the diet for?

REPLY.

There are a multitude of fruit juice diets. If any one claimed the exclusive right to use the name there would be a riot. In a general way the fruit juice diets are modified fasting diets and, as such, they are used for the purposes for which modified fasting is carried out.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

CANNOT BE NATURALIZED.

Chicago, Dec. 30.—[Friend of the People.]—A lady friend came from Ireland on a visit about March 21, 1925. She is working in a hotel and making a good living. Can she become a citizen?

I. R.

As the subject of the letter is now illegally in the United States she may not become naturalized. FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT, District Director United States Department of Labor.

JUDGMENT NOTE.

Chicago, Dec. 29.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A loaned to B on B's judgment note $300, due in one year, at 6 per cent interest. B has let the matter go for four years and paid nothing on the principal and no interest. 1. Under the law is A allowed to claim any more than simple interest at 6 per cent? 2. What is the most interest A could claim? M. S.

1. The note probably authorizes confession of judgment to include costs and attorneys' fees.
2. Simple interest is provided in the note.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

UNSIGNED CONTRACT.

Chicago, Dec. 29.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. Must a contract be signed before it is valid? An interurban system terminating at Chicago issues a special commuter's book at a reduced rate and prints conditions governing its usage on the back inside cover with a line at the bottom for the purchaser's signature. However, the purchaser never is asked to sign the book. In fact, a new commuter is not even aware of the contract until he buys a book and accidentally discovers its existence. The purchaser's name does not appear on the front cover, a precaution on the part of the ticket agent who writes the name on himself at the time of purchase. 2. Is this contract binding? It certainly is not entered into wittingly on the part of the commuter, that is, until such time as he becomes aware of the railroad's rules after constant riding. M. U.

1. Not necessarily.
2. Depends on all of the facts as to whether the printing can be presumed to come to the attention of the purchaser, on whether the provisions in question are of such a character as to be a proper subject for contract, etc. We could advise to better advantage if you had stated the facts on which your question arises.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Dixon, Ill., Dec. 29.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Fifteen months ago I started legal proceedings against a corporation for the sum of $10,000. At each term of court this case is continued, and I am unable to get any satisfaction when the case comes up for trial. Will you please advise me whom I must write to at Springfield to have this case investigated? D. P.

It does not appear that any official in Springfield would have anything to do with the case. You should first take the matter up with your attorney. We cannot advise further without knowing the reasons he assigns for the delay.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 3, 1917.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The end of all efforts on the part of the United States looking toward an adjustment of Mexican internal affairs through diplomatic parleys with the Carranza government is seen here. It is understood that the United States government will follow the conclusion of parleys with Carranza by the withdrawal of the Pershing expedition from Mexico, which action has been imminent for some time. Following a session of the Mexican-American commission today Secretary Lane of the American commission announced that Gen. Carranza had definitely and finally refused to ratify the Atlantic City protocol. With the powers of Carranza in Mexico waning and with conditions in northern Mexico becoming more and more chaotic and anarchistic every day, it is feared that the United States cannot long hope to avoid a clash with its southern neighbor or at least complications with some of its uncontrollable elements.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The administration's confession that President Wilson's note was not a peace appeal but a notification of the powers that the United States is "drawing nearer the verge of war" with one or more of the belligerents developed as the stumbling block to a unanimous indorsement of the American peace move by the United States senate.

LONDON.—The morning newspapers, in their Petrograd dispatches, feature stories of the reported death of Gregory Rasputin, the Russian monk who, it has been reported, exercised great influence over Emperor Nicholas. The reports of the death of Rasputin evidently are making a stir in Russia, not only on account of his personality, but owing to allegations that two persons of exalted rank and a well known former member of the duma were concerned in his taking off. The general assumption in the stories is that Rasputin was murdered, and some of the accounts say so unqualifiedly.

VIENNA.—The armies of the central powers, fighting rearguard engagements, pushed back the enemy into prepared positions southwest of Braila, and in the direction of Rimnik Sarat [in northern Wallachia]. In the upper valleys of the Zabala, Naraja, and Putna rivers [in Moldavia] Field Marshal Lieutenant von Rulz's Austro-Hungarian and German troops are making progress by their attacks. In the district of Harya our battalions stormed several positions, one after another.

PARIS.—Artillery action was quite severe on the Hardeaumont-Bezonvaux front, but intermittent on the rest of the front. On the whole Belgian front there was quite heavy artillery activity on both sides. The Belgian batteries successfully shelled east of Ramscapelle, Dixmude, and Steenstraete.

BERLIN.—In the Ypres salient there was a lively artillery duel. British hand grenade attacks were repulsed. In the Champagne, in the Argonne forest, and on the east bank of the Meuse [Verdun region] German raiding detachments and patrols entered French trenches and returned, as had been ordered, with prisoners and booty.

ROME.—Along the whole front, in answer to the activity of the enemy's artillery, Italian batteries kept the Austrian trenches and lines of communication under heavy fire. The Italians succeeded in causing an explosion in an artillery ammunition depot near Castagnavizza, on the Carso plateau.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—With "Champagne Charley," a brewer's son, enjoying the hospitality of the detective department; with a man whose check is good for seven figures under strict surveillance, and with half of Philadelphia's famous "gold coast" holding its breath and walking on tiptoe lest its name get in print, the police cautiously, half fearfully, were closing in on the slayer of Grace Roberts, artist's model and "girl of the form divine." It is a ticklish case for the police. When, as in this case, every name connected with the affair breathes of millions and prestige, the police department finds its own knees quivering almost as much as those of the suspects it is forced to put on the grill.

THE NEW T. ATKINS

[Punch (Copyright).]

Our dear old regimental sergeant major has a terrible nightmare following the publication of the photographs of the new army uniform.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

KILLING INTERSTATE COMMERCE.

South Boston, Va., Dec. 20.—It appears that we are overlooking the menace of those taxes which bid fair to create the greatest disaster, the state sales taxes, the indirect taxes by which our legislatures, for the sake of getting in funds, are killing interstate commerce.

For example, take Iowa, which has placed a sales tax upon the cigarets produced in Virginia and North Carolina. This tax is destroying the market for the southern farmer's produce and as a result the southern farmer has no funds with which to purchase the pork produced by the Iowa hog raisers.

Under average conditions, millions of dollars' worth of pork products are shipped from Chicago to southern points, but as a result of the low prices for tobacco thousands of families are having to forego their usual meat ration; hence the low prices for Iowa hogs.

This is but one of the numerous examples of why the home markets of this United States are not up to the usual standard. Unless some move is made to bring conditions to the attention of the people, instead of the "more perfect Union" for which the constitution was adopted, we will have 48 little nations each at war with all others, commercially speaking.

We have gotten so in the habit of claiming that all the faults are off at a distance that we are crying our eyes out over a foreign market for about 10 per cent of our products and we have failed to notice the destruction of from 30 to 50 per cent of our home markets by state taxing boards laying imposts upon the commerce from other states under cover of a sales tax.

It appears to be idle to talk of economy in the abstract when the taxes that are being collected or demanded are twice the earnings of some from whom they are being demanded. Here in the state of Virginia the expenditures have doubled in the last eight years, while the incomes of our citizens are fully 50 per cent below what they were eight years ago. Yet we have our tax commissioner calling upon his assessors to find some hidden wealth. So long as he gets his salary he cannot see why others are not getting theirs. Is it possible that he cannot see that the increased withdrawal from industry in taxes has consumed about all the ready money that his people possessed, that an increase of expenditures from 7 to 52 million dollars in the last twenty years is enough to bankrupt his people?

It would not be outside the facts to state that some of our citizens are now paying in taxes as much as 12 to 15 per cent in the value of property which has not paid them 1 per cent income in the last three years. How long can and will the people stand such taxation? Most truly, taxation must be reduced or we perish. HENRY P. WILDER.

SELF-DESTRUCTION.

Valparaiso, Ind., Dec. 30.—The "Buy British" propaganda has turned into a boomerang in this country through our "Buy American" propaganda, which, in turn, will raise retaliatory measures in other countries, further upsetting our trade relations with the result of a still further diminished export of the surplus of American made goods and American raised products. The final result will be more unemployment in this country.

W. WOLTER SEAMAN.

RELIEF IN MILWAUKEE.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 26.—By the first of January I shall have a five room flat vacant at $22 a month, which is $3 less than it used to be. Thinking that there are many who are in need of work and only too anxious to have a chance like this to earn their rent, I offered three months' rent in exchange for excavating a basement on the same lot. This very work was estimated by a contractor a few months ago who will remove the ground for $50 cash. I have been running ads in several papers regarding this work with only two inquiries of men who turned the proposition down as not enough money in it. I presented the fact to the American Legion, but no results. Next I went to see one of the outdoor relief stations. It was admitted that it would be a money saving proposition for the county and the taxpayers; but it was sure that the idea would come in direct conflict with certain technicalities of the board's rulings. While there I noted the great number of employés in the office who were supplying a greater number of men with baskets of provisions. It is clear that neither party is anxious that this system be discontinued. Why work? We are in paradise. No one works, my rooms will be vacant, my basement will not be dug out, and the county pays. We will thus continue waste, eat ourselves up and all will be quiet on the western front. C. H. SIEGMUND.

PEGLER IN WASHINGTON.

Chicago, Dec. 26.—Since reading Pegler's writings on politics and national affairs I have noticed the comments by various people for and against him. I think he is a godsend to the country, and I hope you don't waste his wit and sarcasm on the sport page any longer. Some say the affairs of state are dignified and should be written of accordingly. I think so, too, whole heartedly, but as long as they continue their musical comedy in politics let's have appropriate writeups. Some of the things that are done in our national capital are so foolish, childish, and downright slapstick that we need a dozen Peglers, or even a hundred.

GLEN H. FLEISCHMANN.

SCARING THE KIDS.

Chicago, Dec. 21.—It has been my habit, late in the afternoon, to allow my son, five years of age, to turn the radio on to juvenile broadcasts. Sonny called me yesterday to come into the parlor and stay with him as he was scared. Of course I did so and listened to a bloodcurdling and hair-raising broadcast for a few minutes and then shut the radio off. We put the boy to bed at 8:30, but he could not get to sleep, and when he dozed off at midnight he woke up screaming with fright and did not get into a sound sleep until almost daylight. This is a lesson for me to listen in with my son, as at his age I do not want his nerves unstrung for the rest of his life. Juvenile broadcasts would gather a much larger audience if they were educational as well as interesting, omitting ghosts, fairies, and bloodcurdling adventures.

FRED PARKER.

FINGER IN MOUTH.

Warren, Ill., Dec. 20.—I think the extra shiny celluloid collar should go to the staff photographer who took the picture of Horner and Cermak sitting with their fingers in their mouths in today's TRIBUNE. MRS. P. J. DALY.

OFF TO A GOOD START

[Punch (Copyright).]

The Squire (introducing artist who is to lecture to us): "Don't know much about art meself, but I'm told this gentleman in his own line of country rides hard and takes his fences well, so it's up to you to sit tight and—ah—hope to be in at the kill."

EVANSTON RAPE SPURS DEMAND FOR NEW PRISON

Bare Wholesale Escapes from Dixon Hospital.

Authorities yesterday pointed out the case of Sigmond Bukovitz, 17 years old, held in Evanston on charges of robbery and rape, as another example of the danger of sending delinquent criminals to the state hospital for epileptics and feebleminded at Dixon, which is an unwalled state charitable institution. Attention was first attracted to the practice by the case of James [Iggy] Varecha, now under a death sentence for murder, who escaped twice from the Dixon institution.

Mrs. Helen Holzfein, 1334 North Shore avenue, yesterday made a partial identification of Bukovitz as the youth who robbed and attacked her on the night of Dec. 13 in the elevated lines station at Ridge avenue, Evanston. Bukovitz admitted the robbery, but denied that he attacked Mrs. Holzfein. He also confessed another robbery and an attempted rape, both in Evanston.

Record Begins at Age of 11.

Bukovitz's criminal recorded started when he was 11 years old. He was sent to the St. Charles School for Boys in 1927 on a charge of larceny. He escaped three times from that institution, and was recommitted once for violation of parole after he had been released on parole. Previously he had been held at the Cook County School for Boys, which is also a corrective institution.

Committed to Dixon as feebleminded by Judge Mary Bartelme in the Juvenile court in September, 1930, Bukovitz says that he escaped from the hospital there eight times. Dr. W. G. Murray, superintendent of the hospital, who was in Evanston yesterday on a visit, said that he did not believe the boy had run away that many times, but that he had escaped four or five times.

Dr. Murray Urges Walls.

"Bukovitz is a typical product of the Cook county and St. Charles schools," said Dr. Murray. "Such types should be kept behind walls. It is impossible to confine them safely with the facilities we have at Dixon."

Feeble-minded boys are kept at the Dixon hospital in dormitory cottages. The cottages may be locked, but they have no bars on their windows and only ordinary doors, making it possible for any active boy to break out. There are two or three attendants and 55 boys in a cottage.

"They should be kept in cells," continued Dr. Murray. "It is impossible to trust them. As they are now confined they have the opportunity to organize, a very dangerous opportunity. Twice, at a prearranged signal, the inmates of a cottage have seized furniture and broken it to make clubs, assaulted their attendants, and made their escape.

23 Escape at a Time.

"We had 23 make a getaway in that fashion once, and about the same number a second time. We considered that we were lucky that none of the attendants was killed, as one was four years ago in a similar melee in the hospital for feeble-minded at Lincoln."

Last August, Dr. Murray said, the advisory board of the St. Charles school voted to send all boys confined there who were found to be feebleminded to his hospital or to the one at Lincoln. Since then, he said, he has received four or five boys who were originally committed for crime, but are now subject to the same treatment as innocent feeble-minded inmates of the hospital.

Judge Olney C. Allen of Aurora, who is chairman of the advisory board, corroborated Dr. Murray's statement.

"However," said Judge Allen, "I have refused the transfer of any boys brought before me in the Kane county court, where I hear the cases of all feeble-minded boys committed to the St. Charles school from downstate institutions. The advisory board believed that they would get better treatment at Dixon. I hold, however, that boys with criminal records and tendencies should not be sent to a nonpenal institution with its opportunities for escape. I understand that some boys committed to St. Charles from the Cook county Juvenile court have been recommitted to Dixon."

Urge Separate Institution.

Dr. Murray, Judge Allen, and Dr. Paul L. Schroeder, state criminologist and head of the Institute for Juvenile Research, which operates in connection with the Juvenile court, all urged the necessity of a separate walled institution of definite penal character to which feeble-minded criminals might be committed for life. Dr. Schroeder is a member of a committee appointed following the Varecha crimes to investigate the cases of feeble-minded juvenile delinquents.

He pointed out that it is now possible to sentence offenders 16 years old or older who have been guilty of a felony to the Pontiac reformatory. The committee, he said, has considered a suggestion that a section be set aside at Pontiac for the treatment of such feeble-minded offenders, eliminating the immediate necessity of constructing a new institution.

How to clear away
PIMPLES

Cleanse the skin with Resinol Soap. It refreshes. And refines. Apply soothing Resinol Ointment to every irritation. Let Ointment remain as long as convenient. Wash off with Resinol Soap. This simple treatment once or twice daily makes the skin clearer, fresher, more velvety in a few days. For skin trouble *anywhere*, use Resinol.

FOR FREE TRIAL size samples with booklet on Skin Treatment write Resinol, Dept. 77, Balt., Md.

Resinol

NOW GOVERNOR

A. G. Schmedeman as he appeared at desk yesterday in Madison, Wis., after being sworn in as governor of state.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

NEW GOVERNORS, SOME VETERANS, TAKE OFFICES

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Several new governorships held the reigns of state administrations today. Half a dozen executive chairs changed occupants yesterday.

All were Democrats, as were the greater number of the gubernatorial selections at last November's voting, most of whom will go into office within the next few days.

Nation-wide interest was attracted to the change in governorships in New York state. There, in the presence of two distinguished predecessors—Alfred E. Smith and the retiring executive, President Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt—Herbert H. Lehman stepped up from lieutenant governor to governor.

Gov. C. Ben Ross of Idaho, began his second term; Gov. John E. Erickson of Montana, his third, and Gov. Arthur Seligman of New Mexico, his second.

William A. Comstock took the oath of office succeeding a Republican, Wilber M. Brucker, as Michigan's governor. Wisconsin had its first Democratic governor in years, A. G. Schmedeman, succeeding Philip F. La Follette, Radical.

Leslie A. Miller took the place just vacated by acting Gov. Alonzo M. Clark of Wyoming, and will finish the term of the late Frank C. Emerson, expiring in January, 1935. Dr. Ben B Moeur, Tempe physician, succeeded the veteran George W. P. Hunt as governor of Arizona.

In Utah, Henry H. Blood became the new governor succeeding George H. Dern.

FAIR EXHIBITION CONTRACTS ARE OVER $4,000,000

The contracts made by industry for exhibit space and special buildings for the World's Fair total more than $4,000,000, Lenox R. Lohr, general manager of the exposition, announced yesterday.

"Before the exposition opens on June 1," said Mr. Lohr, "it is expected that additional contracts for all the available exhibit space remaining, amounting to about $1,000,000, will be obtained."

Among the industrial organizations that contracted for space in December were the American Gas association, representing most of the larger companies engaged in producing, manufacturing and exhibiting natural and artificial gas; the Paper Foundation, consisting of companies producing and distributing paper and paper products; United Aircraft and Transportation corporation, Anthracite institute, Associated Cooperage Industry, Cluett, Peabody & Co., and the American Stove company.

SERBIA CHARGES ITALY IS TRYING TO RULE BALKANS

Protests Pact Rome Seeks with Albania.

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Jan. 2.—Jugo-Slavia's minister in London called at the foreign office today and gave official warning that his government viewed with the gravest concern the situation being created in the Balkans by the Italian policy.

Specifically, he drew attention to a customs union which, it is learned, Italy is trying to force Albania to accept as the price of a new loan. King Zog has refused to accept the proposal, and has approached other governments with a request to free him from dependence on Italy. But Italian pressure is continuing, it is understood, and Jugo-Slavia's anxieties are increasing.

Diplomatic Action Sought.

It is also understood the situation has been laid before representatives of the little entente in Belgrade with a view to joint diplomatic action.

Today the Jugoslav minister said his government would never allow the formation of such a customs union with inevitable strengthening of Italian military power on Jugoslavia's frontiers. He took the view that the latest Italian move in Albania was merely a reflection of Premier Mussolini's ambition to make the Balkans a field for Italian political expansion.

In connection with this, diplomatic circles here have learned that Mussolini recently made an offer to the French government for a thorough settlement of Franco-Italian relations.

Would Divide Influence.

This offer was a suggestion that spheres of political influence in the Mediterranean be divided, Italy to give France a free hand in North Africa and France to leave the whole Balkan peninsula within the sphere of Italian influence.

Part of the proposal was that France should withdraw from her alliance with Jugo-Slavia which just then was due for renewal. London information is that France declined to give official recognition much less a reply to Premier Mussolini's offer, which was considered one sided and dangerous.

The view widely held in London is that the proposal for a customs union with Albania—which except for a few sheep produces no trade—is purely calculated to strengthen the Italian position in the Balkans against Jugo-Slavia.

Linked by Military Treaty.

Since 1926 the Albanian kingdom has been linked to Italy by a military as well as an economic treaty and is in fact the base for a conceivable Italian armed intervention on the Balkan peninsula. Albania has existed only through yearly subsidies from the Italian exchequer. Now Italy has refused to continue payment of the subsidies unless King Zog agrees to a full customs union.

King Zog has refused to accept the customs union because, he says, his people, especially the mountain tribes in the Catholic north of Albania are anti-Italian and will revolt at news of the treaty.

RUFUS C. DAWES' DAUGHTER LOSES PURSE AT PARTY

Miss Margaret Dawes, 305 Fullerton parkway, daughter of Rufus C. Dawes, president of A Century of Progress, reported to the Evanston police last night the loss of a beaded purse containing a gift watch and two compacts early New Year's morning in the Evanston Country club.

She left the purse on a divan, she said, when she went on the dance floor with her fiancé, Beverly Jefferson, and when she returned it was gone. The watch, a Christmas gift from Mr. Jefferson, was engraved with the inscription "M. G. D.—Christmas, 1932." She valued the watch and compacts at $55, she said.

COMSTOCK BECOMES MICHIGAN GOVERNOR; TELLS HIS PROGRAM

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—William A. Comstock, Detroit, took the oath at noon today to become Michigan's first Democratic governor since the late Woodbridge N. Ferris left office in 1916.

GOV. COMSTOCK. [Assoc. Press Photo.]

Gov. Comstock, after the oath was administered by Chief Justice S. McDonald of the Supreme court, addressed the audience briefly, declaring: "I want the people to know that all those of my party who are assuming office today realize their responsibility to all the people. The tasks of the preceding administration have been efficiently and adequately performed and I wish to continue along these lines and with no idea of upsetting governmental machinery. I want to work out the state problems on a continuing basis, carrying on where the present administration leaves off."

MISS DIETRICH SUED FOR $200,000 BY FILM STUDIO

(Picture on back page.)

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Marlene Dietrich, German film star, received notice of a $200,000 lawsuit to start her new year, the plaintiff being Paramount Film corporation, her employer, which charges the star of "Morocco," "Shanghai Express," "The Blue Angel," and "The Blonde Venus" with breach of contract resulting in considerable damages.

"Suit was filed today in United States District court, following Miss Dietrich's definite refusal to prepare for a rôle in "The Song of Songs," the petition charges. Emanuel Cohen, vice president in charge of production at the studio, said, "We regret we have had to bring this matter into court, as we would prefer to lay the whole problem before the conciliation committee of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Science, but this Miss Dietrich refused to permit."

Miss Dietrich and her discoverer and director, Josef von Sternberg, who was responsible for bringing her to this country from Germany, have been storm centers on the Paramount lot for months. The star and director both walked out some months ago, in a disagreement over the script of "Blonde Venus." Miss Dietrich's refusal to go through with "Song of Songs" ties up the services of Fredric March, recently chosen the outstanding film actor of 1932. March had been cast opposite the German actress in the film she declines to go ahead with.

KILLS SELF BY CHRISTMAS TREE.

Henry Miller, 25 years old, 4206 South Fairfield avenue, shot and killed himself yesterday beside a Christmas tree in the parlor of his home. His widow told police that he came home intoxicated and threatened her and their two children when she upbraided him.

$5.50
CLEVELAND
and return
Going SATURDAY Night
JANUARY 7
LORAIN $3.00

Lv. Chicago (Central Time)
LaSalle St. Station . . . 11:20 p. m.
Lv. Englewood . . . . . 11:33 p. m.
Lv. Hammond . . . . . 11:59 p. m.
Lv. So. Gary . . . . . 12:12 a. m.
Ar. Cleveland . . . . . 8:10 a. m.
Return Sunday Night, January 8.

Consult Ticket Agents: Consolidated Ticket Office, 163 W. Jackson Blvd.; LaSalle Street Station; Englewood (63rd Street) or call Wabash 2780.

NICKEL PLATE ROAD

BRUNKER STARTS NEW ACTION IN DOMESTIC ROW

Alienation of affection proceedings have been instituted at Oshkosh, Wis., by Albert R. Brunker, wealthy Lake Forest reformer, against his ex-wife's husband, Frederick H. Ruppel of Pasadena, Cal., and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Gaylord of Neenah, Wis.

The action was started secretly last Saturday with the filing of a preliminary affidavit by the Oshkosh firm of Barbour, Keefe & Patri. A hearing on the affidavit is scheduled for Jan. 16. The suit, to be based on the affidavit, it was said, will include an allegation that the defendants conspired to ruin Brunker financially. A substantial sum of money is expected to be asked, according to John A. Bloomington, attorney for the former Mrs. Brunker.

"This suit appears to be for the purpose of harassment," said Mr. Bloomington last night. "Brunker recently lost his fight at Reno to get permanent custody of the two children. Now this appears."

On May 25, 1931, Brunker's wife won a divorce at Reno. Three days later she was married to Ruppel. The divorce decree gives custody of the two children to each parent for six months. At present they are with Brunker.

AUTO THEFTS.

Automobiles stolen, 73; recovered, 79; stripped, 30 [from police records for the twenty-four hour period ending at midnight Sunday].

Four Burglars Loot Safe in Church of Epiphany

Four burglars broke into the offices of the Church of the Epiphany, Episcopal, at 201 South Ashland boulevard, last night, and took $80 from the safe. Just as they were leaving they were interrupted by Frank E. Aulbach, 6635 University avenue, an elder of the church. He was overpowered and taken to the basement, where he remained until the thieves had escaped.

Special Sale
Look Stunning
The Wonderful
BODY-GLOVE
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Has Set Everybody Talking
It Reduces

1. The Diaphragm.
2. The Waistline (that rubber tire).
3. The Hips and Back.
4. Was designed by a Graduate Nurse.
5. Wears like iron.

We have a special Medical Fitting Room and a Graduate Nurse in attendance

Try one on this Sale!

$ 6.95—"Body-Gloves"—$5.00
$10.50—"Body-Gloves"—$8.95

Special bargains on large sizes; $8.95 value now $5.00; $12.50 value now $8.95

Body-Glove Co.
928 Stevens Bldg. 17 N. State St. Phone Dearborn 6992

to Field's Basement for

A REAL OLD-FASHIONED SELLING OF NOTIONS AND TOILET GOODS

On Sale for One Week, Beginning Today

Toilet Goods

American Family Soap, 80 bars to case, $4 case

American Family Flakes, extra large, 3 for $1.25

American Family Flakes, medium size, 5 for $1

Clean Quick, 5 lbs., 23c

Chipso, large, 5 for 95c

Crystal White Flakes, 3 packages for 45c

Ivory Flakes, 5 for $1

Ivory Snow, 2 for 25c

Lux Flakes, 3 for 60c

Rinso, large, 3 for 60c

Oxydol, large, 21c

Palmolive Beads, 3 for 20c

Ivory Soap, large, 98c dozen

Home Service Cleanser, dozen, 48c

Kitchen Klenzer, 55c dozen

Notions

S. O. S. Aluminum Cleaner, 5 packages for 90c.
A fine value.

Milo Dry Cleaner, 3 cans, $1
20 ounce can.

Conway Toilet Paper, 2,000 sheets to a roll, $1.15 dozen

Parker's Perfect Furniture Polish, 16-ounce bottle, 75c

Ironing Board, Non-burnable Pad and Cover, 33c a set

Fine Cleaning Chamois, 55c
16x21 inches.

White Muslin Garment Bags, 60 inches long, 3 for $1

Kleenex, 4 packages for 65c
180 sheets to package.

Puritas Sanitary Napkins, 1 dozen to box, 7 boxes for $1

Elastic Sanitary Belts, 18c
Medium or large size.

Sanitary Aprons, 18c
Light weight rubber, flesh color.

Milo Cheesecloth, 5 yds., 25c
An unusually low price.

Featherweight Shower or Dust Caps, 15c

NEARLY ALL OF THESE ITEMS ARE WELL KNOWN, NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS

Lux Toilet Soap, 79c dozen
Lifebuoy Soap, 65c dozen
Olivio Soap, 68c dozen
Stork Castile, 85c dozen
Pickwick Soap, 40 bars, 89c
Kolynos Dental Cream, 3 large tubes for $1
Squibb's Dental Cream, 5 tubes for $1
Pepsodent Dental Cream, 3 large tubes for $1
Odontic Mouth Wash, 3 for $1
Large size.
Palmolive Shav. Cream, 23c
Camay Toilet Soap, doz., 58c
Field's Special Toilet Soap, 2 dozen for $1

Toilet Accessories

Tek Toothbrushes, 28c
Medium or hard bristles.

Prophylactic Toothbrush, 28c
Medium or hard bristles.

Prophylactic Hairbrush, 59c
Aluminum face, pure bristles.

Prophylactic Hairbrush, 59c
Solid ebony; pure, stiff bristles. Slight imperfections.

Ebony Bath Brush, 49c
Pure bristles.

Whisk Brooms, 7 inches, 23c

Hand Brushes, 23c
Wood or celluloid backs; assorted colors.

Clothes Brushes, 50c
Solid ebony backs, pure bristles.

10 Gillette Razor Blades, 59c

10 Probak Razor Blades, 59c

Velour Powder Puffs, 3 for 10c

Nail Files, triple cut, 10c
Assorted sizes.

Nail Scissors, curved, 50c
Solid steel.

Cuticle Scissors, curved, 50c
Fine quality, solid steel.

Tweezers, solid steel, assorted shapes, 12c

IF YOU CAN'T COME DOWNTOWN JUST PHONE STATE 1000 AND ASK FOR THE PERSONAL SHOPPING BUREAU

BASEMENT, MIDDLE, STATE
ALSO OAK PARK AND EVANSTON STORES

Use This List as Your Shopping Guide

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY—BASEMENT

where dependable quality is low priced

The man who thinks he can afford to dawdle time away over his luncheon nowadays might just as well do so, because either he fails to see, or seeing, fails to accept his share of responsibility in re-establishing industry and employment. His future employer may be saving time now by lunching in "Thompson's"—where foods of most wholesome and delicious quality may be had at any hour of day or night, and where there are no tips to pay.

Thompson's
RESTAURANTS

MRS. ALM, WHO DANCED JIGS AT AGE OF 99, DIES

Ten Great-Great-Grandchildren Survive.

Mrs. Johanna Alm, 99 years old, who won medals for dancing at every Old Settlers' picnic during the last ten years, died of pneumonia yesterday at the home of a daughter at 3918 North Troy street.

MRS. ALM.

Mrs. Alm's death reduced the living generations of her family from five to four, consisting of six children, twenty-seven grandchildren, forty-four great-grandchildren and ten great-great-grandchildren.

Born in Sweden, Mrs. Alm came to Chicago with her husband in 1871 and settled on Goose Island. Mr. Alm was a contractor and helped to rebuild homes on the north side after the great fire. Mrs. Alm was vigorous until about a month ago. She could dance old time jigs as recently as that without showing fatigue. She did not wear eye glasses until a year ago.

Mrs. Alm's surviving sons and daughters are Edward, 79 years old; Mrs. Christine Madeen, 77, of Point Richmond, Cal.; Charles, 75; Mrs. Emma Gloy, 68; Mrs. Anna Parker, 65, and Mrs. Fannie Johns, 62. Funeral services wil be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at 5308 Belmont avenue. Burial will be at Montrose cemetery.

HOLD FUNERAL RITES TODAY FOR EDWARD HOUSER

Funeral services for Edward W. Houser, president of the Barnes-Crosby company, an engraving concern, will be held at 2:30 this afternoon under Masonic auspices in the chapel at 810 North Clark street. The burial will be at Rosehill cemetery. Mr. Houser died suddenly from a heart attack Saturday, in his home at 210 East Pearson street. He was 68 years old.

Born in Mishawaka, Ind., Mr. Houser came to Chicago in 1893 and was employed by a photo engraving concern, becoming president in 1898.

Mr. Houser was a member of the Oriental consistory, Knights Templar and the Medinah temple. He was also a member of the National Association of Manufacturers, Art Institute of Chicago, and the Chicago Athletic association, Historical society, Association of Commerce, and Advertising council. He was a former president of the American Photo Engravers association.

Surviving Mr. Houser are his wife, Adele, and a sister, Mrs. H. O. Peebles of Philadelphia.

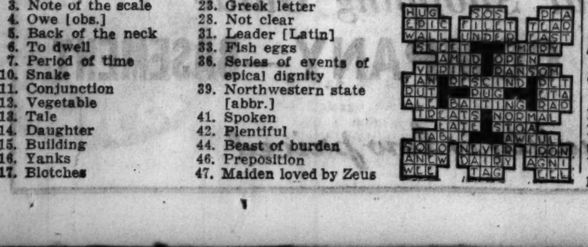
SON, DAUGHTER FIND GOV. BRYAN IS RECOVERING

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Gov. Charles W. Bryan's son and daughter were at his bedside tonight, but they assured friends Nebraska's chief executive was recovering slowly from his illness.

Silas Bryan of Minneapolis, son of the governor, who Thursday is scheduled to begin his third term, said his father was "getting along fine" and "much improved."

Hotel lobbies, crowded with legislators and politicians here for the 49th session of the state legislature, which opens tommorrow, were visited by Silas Bryan to assure Democrats that the governor was recovering.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1. Claw
6. A fugitive
8. Finish
9. Seventeenth letter of Hebrew alphabet
10. Flower
12. Gratify
16. Prefix meaning around
17. Observe
18. To be borne along
20. Toward the top
21. To impair
24. Title of address
25. Lieutenant [abbr.]
26. Before
27. And so forth
29. Note of the scale
30. Cover
32. Fleshly
34. Exists
35. To twist about
37. Pole
38. Single time
40. Show up
42. Uncouth
43. Conjunction
44. Help
45. To meet fully
48. Unfastened

VERTICAL

1. Air
2. Conjunction
3. Note of the scale
4. Owe [obs.]
5. Back of the neck
6. To dwell
7. Period of time
10. Snake
11. Conjunction
12. Vegetable
13. Tale
14. Daughter
15. Building
16. Yanks
17. Blotches
19. Rub out
22. Segment of a circle
23. Greek letter
28. Not clear
31. Leader [Latin]
33. Fish eggs
36. Series of events of epical dignity
39. Northwestern state [abbr.]
41. Spoken
42. Plentiful
44. Beast of burden
46. Preposition
47. Maiden loved by Zeus

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: A Mind Dividend

SURVEY REVEALS 70 PER CENT DROP IN PROSTITUTION

Results of Studies by Educator Bared.

Two decades have seen a 70 per cent decrease in the number of professional prostitutes in Chicago, Prof. Walter C. Reckless of Vanderbilt university stated in a report on vice conditions in the city which was made public yesterday by the University of Chicago press, its publishers. His survey is the most extensive made in Chicago since that of the Chicago Vice commission in 1911.

That commission found 1,020 vice resorts and estimated that in 1910 there were 5,000 women devoting their full time to the business of prostitution. Prof. Reckless, as a result of his investigations, estimated that there were 731 resorts operating in and about Chicago, but found that in twenty years the average number of inmates had dropped from five to two. The decrease is partly accounted for Prof. Reckless concludes, by the increase in "amateur or semi-professional" prostitutes.

"The breakdown of the barriers of caste has made escape easier from the life of commercialized vice," Prof. Reckless reported. "It also has made the life itself less a form of slavery. The inhumanity of earlier forms of exploitation of women consisted of the fact that once they had crossed the threshhold of a house of prostitution there was no escape.

"Prostitution in these modern times has tended to become a transitory state for unadjusted girls and women. Reconstruction of their lives has come about only when the girls themselves desire and cooperate in achieving it. This has probably taken place most often through marriage with men willing to overlook the past."

JAMES M. LANG, WHO FIGURED IN BANK CASE, DIES

Sullivan, Ind., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Death has closed the colorful career of James M. [Col. Jimmy] Lang, 76, who rose from the slums to a bank presidency and then saw his success topple through charges of embezzlement and forgery. He died New Year's night following a heart attack.

Lang was head of the now defunct Citizens Trust company of Sullivan and a leading citizen of the town for half a century. In 1928 the aged banker suddenly disappeared. His bank was closed. He returned a year later and faced two trials. Both juries failed to agree and the prosecution was dropped.

"Jimmy" Lang was born in the slums of New York City and his real name was Alois Teavivich. When he was five years old he was picked up on the streets and with five other boys he was sent to Indiana. He was bound out to James Wesley Lang, a farmer, whose name he took.

Lang worked his way through Valparaiso university and became a teacher. He entered the banking business in 1882.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

7 A. M.
W-G-N—"Good Morning," musical program.
KYW—Musical Clock.
WLS—Paul Rader.
WMAQ—Wife Saver.
WAAF—The Breakfast Express.

7:30 A. M.
WCFL—Cheerio.
WMAQ—Pepper Pot.
WLS—Steamboat Bill; Jolly Bill and Jane.
WIBO—Time Signal Express.
WBBM—Christian Science program; Time Saver.
WJJD—Happy Go Lucky Time.

8 A. M.
WLS—Gene and Glenn; Happyville Special.
WCFL—Aeroplane club; Time Parade.

8:30 A. M.
W-G-N—"Good Morning," musical program.
WIBO—Varieties.
WBBM—Modern Living.
WLS—Music; markets; Gene Autry.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade.

9 A. M.
W-G-N—Weather report; Charlie White's Gym of the Air.
KYW—Musical Melange.
WGES—Canary Concert; Chicago Ensemble.

9:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Clara, Lu, 'n' Em.
KYW—J. B. 'n' Mac.
WLS—Mac and Bob.

9:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Board of Trade Reports.
WAAF—Women's Hour.
WIBO—Little Harry's Club.

9:35 A. M.
W-G-N—Salvo's Mail Box.

9:45 A. M.
KYW—Singing Strings.
WMAQ—Breen and De Rose.

10 A. M.
W-G-N—Allan Grant, pianist.
WMAQ—National Radio Popularity Poll.
WBBM—U. S. Navy Band.

10:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Melody Favorites.
KYW—Household institute.
WMAQ—Here's to Charm.

10:25 A. M.
W-G-N—Board of Trade reports.

10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Weather forecast; digest of the news.
WMAQ—Rhythm Ramblers.
WENR—Jackie Heller.
WSBC—John Stamford.
WAAF—Piano Rambles.

10:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Music Weaver's Quartet Hour.
WJJD—Mary Alden.
WENR—Rhythm Ramblers.
WMBI—Missionary Hour.
KYW—U. S. Army band.
WBBM—Vincent Sorey's orchestra.

11 A. M.
W-G-N—Hank Harrington.
WENR—Smack Out.
WBBM—Buddy Harrod's orchestra; Virginia Clark, Gene and Charlie.
WCFL—Red Hot and Low Down.
WIBO—Organ.
WMAQ—Prof. Arthur Scott, speaker.

11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Board of Trade reports.
WJJD—Buckle Busters.
KYW—National Farm and Home Hour.
WBBM—Wilson and Stein; Bowling Contest.
WMAQ—On Wings of Song.
WENR—Home Service program.

11:35 A. M.
W-G-N—"Painted Dreams," sketch.

11:50 A. M.
W-G-N—Dr. Louis P. River.

NOON.
W-G-N—Midday service; Miss Jane Addams.
WMAQ—Board of Trade reports.
WLS—Maple City Four.

12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Madison String ensemble.
WMAQ—George Scherban's orchestra; Patricia Gordon.
KYW—Rex Battle ensemble.
WJJD—Farmer Rusk.

1 P. M.
W-G-N—Allan Grant, pianist.
KYW—Earle Smith's orchestra.
WBBM—Tess Gardell.
WLS—Slim and Spud.
WIBO—News.
WCFL—Walkathon.
WMAQ—Adult Education Council.

1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WLS—Jim Poole.

1:30 P. M.
WBBM—American School of the Air.
KYW—Prudence Penny.
WMAQ—Public Schools.

1:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Earl Wilkie, baritone.
KYW—Strollers Matinee.

2 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WLS—Betty and Bob; Martha Crane.
WIBO—Radio Gossip club.
WBBM—Beauty chat; Columbia Artist Recital.
WMAQ—Vocal Art Quartet.
WSBC—Poet's Corner.
WCFL—Prosperity Hour; Radio Troubadors.

Today's Features

12 noon.—W-G-N—Miss Jane Addams speaks on the Mid-day Service program presented by Dr. J. L. Dickson.

7 p. m.—KYW—The Plantation program with Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit, soloists, and Jack Shilkret's orchestra.

8 p. m.—WLS—Ben Bernie and his orchestra and soloists in a half hour of modern melodies.

8:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Ed Wynn, comedian, with Don Voorhees' orchestra.

8:45 p. m.—W-G-N—George Nelldoff, Russian operatic baritone, and the W-G-N Concert orchestra directed by Delos Owen.

9 p. m.—WENR—The Dance Hour with Ferde Grofe's orchestra and the federal police dramtic sketch.

10 p. m.—W-G-N—"The Bridge Club of the Air" with E. N. Lagron.

JANE ADDAMS. [Acme Photo.]

CHICAGO WAVE LENGTHS.

	Meters.	Kc.		Meters.	Kc.
W-G-N	416.4	720	WAAF	325.9	920
WIBO	535.4	560	WCFL	309.1	970
WPCC	535.4	560	KYW	293.9	1020
WMAQ	447.5	670	WMBI	277.0	1080
WBBM	389.4	770	WGES	220.4	1360
WENR	344.6	870	WJJD	265.5	1130
WLS	344.6	870			

2:30 P. M.
W-G-N—June Baker, household talk.
WBBM—Frank Westphal's orchestra.
KYW—Women's Radio Review.
WJJD—Dance program; Guide program.
WMAQ—U. of Chicago Marching Events; Ted Mack's orchestra.

3 P. M.
W-G-N—Earle Wilkie, organ; Rondoliers.
WJJD—Woman's Club.
WBBM—Tito Guizar; Fred Berren's orchestra.
WCFL—Thomas J. Bowler, speaker.

3:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Fred Berren's orchestra.
KYW—Two Doctors and Aces.
WMAQ—Tea Dansante.
WENR—Meredith Wilson's orchestra.

3:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Columbia Salon orchestra.
WMAQ—Brownie Tales.

4 P. M.
W-G-N—Robert Ball, readings; weather report.
WBBM—Meet the Artist.
WMAQ—Women's Calendar.
WENR—Lee Sims, orchestra.
WCFL—Junior Federation.
WAAF—Jimmy Kozak, pianist.

4:10 P. M.
W-G-N—Bob Forsans, tenor.

4:15 P. M.
WIBO—Alice Munson.

4:20 P. M.
W-G-N—Rondoliers String Trio.

4:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Allerton Quartet.
WENR—Irma Glen, organ.
WJJD—Moosehearт Children.
WMAQ—Melodic Serenade.

4:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Jane Carpenter, pianist.
WENR—Concert Favorites.
WMAQ—Concert Echoes.
WBBM—Cowboy Tom and Indian Chief.

5 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Devil Bird," sketch.
WCFL—Tripoli Trio.
WMAQ—Joe Furst's orchestra.

5:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Concert orchestra.
KYW—Penrod and Sam.
WBBM—Tarzan of the Apes.

5:30 P. M.
W-G-N—The Singing Lady.
WBBM—Skippy.
WCFL—Esther Hammond.
WENR—Air Juniors.
KYW—Uncle Bob.

5:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Little Orphan Annie.
WMAQ—Secretary Hawkins.
WBBM—The Champions.

6 P. M.
W-G-N—Dinner Music.
WCFL—Joe Kirlek's orchestra.
WIBO—German program.
WBBM—Schaienhouer's party.
WMAQ—Jay Dennis and Ted Reese.

6:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Time signal; Secret Three.
WENR—William Hard, Rep. Henry J. Rainey, Sen. Bronson Cutting.
WMAQ—Ray Knight, sketch.

6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tom, Dick, and Harry, songs.
KYW—Soloist.
WBBM—Sports Review.
WMAQ—Avery Brundage, speaker.

6:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WENR—The Goldbergs
WCFL—Al Handler's orchestra.

7 P. M.
W-G-N—Concert orchestra.
KYW—Plantation program.
WJJD—Half Pint Jaxon.
WMAQ—Eno Crime Club.
WLS—Vincent Lopez' orchestra.

7:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Magic of a Voice, sketch.

7:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Kate Smith's songs.
WMAQ—Wayne King's orchestra.
WLS—Adventures in Health.

7:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Abe Lyman's orchestra.
KYW—Chandu the Magician.
WLS—The Country Doctor.

8 P. M.
W-G-N—Howard & Shelton and orchestra.
WLS—Ben Bernie's orchestra.
KYW—Vincent Lopez's orchestra.
WMAQ—Musical Memories.

8:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Threads of Happiness.

8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tribune Drama.
WENR—Willard Robinson and orchestra.
KYW—Mark Fisher's orchestra.
WMAQ—Ed Wynn's and Dona Vorhees' orchestras.
WBBM—Charlie Straight's orchestra.
WSBC—Jerry Sullivan.

8:45 P. M.
W-G-N—George Nelldoff, baritone.
WBBM—The Band of Distinction.
WENR—Ferde Grofe's orchestra.
WBBM—Air Theater Drama.

9:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"Big Leaguers and Bushers."
KYW—Lew Diamond's orchestra.
WBBM—Ben Pollack's orchestra.

9:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
KYW—Inspector Stevens and Son.
WBBM—The Musical Rounders.

9:40 P. M.
W-G-N—Headlines of Other Days.

9:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Time Signal; Dream ship.
WBBM—Myrt and Marge.
WCFL—Irish Minstrel.

10 P. M.
W-G-N—"Bridge Club of the Air."
WMAQ and WENR—Amos and Andy.
KYW—News and Mark Fisher's orchestra.

10:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"Milligan and Mulligan."
WMAQ—Dan and Sylvia.
WENR—Cesare Sodero's orchestra.

10:27 P. M.
W-G-N—Weather forecast; time signal.

10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
WMAQ—Gesaro Olson's program.
WEDC—Boxing program.

10:50 P. M.
W-G-N—Bernie Cummins' orchestra.

11 P. M.
WMAQ—Cab Galloway's orchestra.
WCFL—Elmer Kaiser's orchestra.
KYW—Lew Diamond's orchestra.
WENR—Tweet Hogan's orchestra.

11:10 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.

11:15 P. M.
WENR—Don Bestor's orchestra.
WSBC—Jerry Sullivan, song special.

11:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Harold Stern's orchestra.
KYW—Mark Fisher's orchestra.

MIDNIGHT.
W-G-N—Phil Levan's orchestra.
WENR—Earl Hines' orchestra.
WBBM—Charley Straight's orchestra.
WMAQ—Tweet Hogan's orchestra.

12:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Malsonette Russe.

12:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Phil Levant's orchestra.
WMAQ—Frankie Masters' orchestra.
WENR—Don Pedro's orchestra.

12:45 A. M.
WBBM—Art Trace's orchestra.

Sam Coit, 61, Who Played in "Quo Vadis," Is Dead

New York, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Sam Coit, 61, veteran actor and an executive of the Actors' Equity association, died of pneumonia Sunday.

He was born in Bethlehem, Conn., and made his first professional stage appearance in "Quo Vadis," playing in it here and in London.

HURSEN Funerals and Chapels

Hursen Funerals are famous for unmatched elegance, superb automobile equipment, unusual fineness of service and the most spacious and beautiful Organ Chapels of America. Nevertheless, Hursen Funerals cost less! There is no charge whatever for the use of any of the Hursen Chapels. There are three Organ Chapels within easy reach on the North, South and West Sides. The North Side Chapel, recently remodeled, is the finest of its kind in the country. In each Chapel there are private compartments for families, societies and lodges. No extra charge for use of finest automobiles. No matter where you live, call

Hursen

West—2346 W. Madison St. Ph. WEStern 0100
North—929 Belmont Av. Ph. WELlington 1720
South—1820 S. Michigan. Ph. CALumet 4030
Chicago's Independent Funeral Director

LOWER COSTS AT FUNERAL Lain & SON
63 RD. & HARVARD
TEL. WENTWORTH 0025

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

WINBERG—Betty Winberg. In loving memory of a dear club member, who passed away one year ago today, Jan. 3.
S. AND S. AMORES.

SLAVIK—Frantiska Slavik. In loving remembrance of our dear mother, who passed away eight years ago today.
LOVING CHILDREN.

APPEL—Emily M. Appel, beloved wife of Axel Appel, mother of Harry M. and Cora E. Appel. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m. from residence, 630 S. Cuyler-av., Oak Park, to Rosehill cemetery.

BARNARD—Cora E. Barnard, Jan. 2, at her home, 903 N. Oak Park-av., Oak Park, daughter of the late Frank A. and Lydia Adams Barnard, sister of George H. and the late Charles E. and Nellie W. At rest in funeral chapel, 5708 W. Madison-st., where services will be held Wednesday, Jan. 4, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home. Please omit flowers.

BARRETT—Maurice P. Barrett, beloved husband of Helen, nee Barry, fond son of Anna, nee Finn and the late Patrick Barrett, brother of John, Clarence, and Will-iam. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 4, at 9 a. m., at late residence, 1320 W. 57th-st. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery.

BENNER—Sophia Benner of 117 16th-st., Wilmette, beloved wife of William Benner, fond mother of William J. Benner and the late Elsie Elizabeth Arbuckle. Funeral services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 1118 Greenleaf-av., Wilmette. Interment Memorial Park.

BYRNE—Cecile Healy Byrne, 7112 Euclid-av., beloved wife of William F. Byrne Jr., fond mother of William and Loretta, daughter of Jerry and Mary Healy, sister of Mrs. Fred A. English, Mrs. Frank Walker, Jerry, John, Raymond, Homer, and Vincent. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 4, 9:30 a. m., to St. Philip Neri church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

CANZONE—Rose Canzone, nee Lanza, 1022 N. Waller-av., devoted wife of John G., sister of Peter Lanza. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 4, from late residence to St. Angela's church, at Menard and Potomac, at 9 a. m., thence by auto to Mount Carmel cemetery.

CRAW—Elmer L. Craw, Dec. 31, 320 S. Francisco-av., beloved husband of Ollie V., father of Charles W. Craw, brother of John W. and Mrs. Lydia Dilling, grandfather of Charlotta. Services Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 214-216 S. Western-av., at Jackson-blvd. Interment Ridgewood cemetery. Member of camp No 11691, Modern Woodmen of America, and Arbutus camp, Royal Neighbors of America, of Carlinville, Ill. Please omit flowers.

CUCHNA—Roberta Cuchna, Jan. 1, 1933, darling daughter of Robert and Mae Cuchna. Services Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 9:30 a. m. at chapel, 5820 W. 22d-st. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. Information call Cicero 243.

DEATH NOTICES

CURRAN—Catherine Walker Curran, beloved wife of John Curran, fond mother of Percy Oliver, Mrs. Pauline Davison of Detroit, Mrs. Hazel Snyder Grieco and the late George Walker; grandmother of Edward and Earl Davison, Clyde, Margaret and Barbara Snyder, mother-in-law of Frances Walker and Michael A. Grieco, sister-in-law of Katherine Evans. Funeral from late residence, 1601 W. Madison-st., Thursday, Jan. 5, at 9 a. m., to St. Jarlath's church. Information, Seeley 4686.

DENICOMB—Mary Denicomb, nee Fremi, beloved mother of Gertrude Harwood, devoted sister of Anna Kerner and Peter E. Fremi. Remains resting in chapel, 3814 W. 26th-st. Funeral services Wednesday, Jan. 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Lawndale 3707.

DE VRIES—Herman De Vries passed away at the home of his son, Francis, 14836 Perry-st., Harvey, Ill., Jan. 22, beloved husband of the late Emmaline De Vries, fond father of Loomis and Francis, brother of Henry and Mary Williams. Late employe of George F. Cram Co. Funeral Jan. 4, 3 p. m., at chapel, 18335 Broadway, Harvey, Ill. Interment at Douglas, Mich. Thursday, Jan. 5. For further information call Harvey 16.

DONEGAN—Thomas J. Donegan, Jan. 3, 1933. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1933, at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 924 Webster-av., to St. Vincent's church. Interment Calvary cemetery. Member of Brownson council, K. C., No. 1030, and Holy Name society.

DOOLEY—Marie Ann Dooley of 1254 North Shore-av., Jan. 1, 1933, beloved daughter of the late Frank and Mary, nee Ryan, fond sister of Francis Dooley. Funeral Wednesday at 8:45 a. m. from funeral home, 2166 N. California-av., to St. Ignatius church. Interment Calvary. Information, Humboldt 2773.

DROZIN—Leonce Drouin, suddenly, Jan. 1, formerly of 6610 S. Claremont-av., dearly beloved husband of the late Elizabeth, nee Koester, fond father of Willard, brother of Mrs. A. Simard and the late Mrs. T. Le Tarte. Funeral from 9215 S. Throop-st., Wednesday, Jan. 4, at 9 a. m. sharp, to St. Margaret's church, 99th and Throop-sts. For information phone Stewart 1303.

FAIR—Nellie Fair, nee Daly, dearly beloved wife of William J., loving mother of William and Peary, fond daughter of Denis and Catherine Daly, dear sister of Mary Reilly, Kathleen, Figueroa, Anna Nolan, Margaret Shell, Blanche Burke, Denis, Jerry, Frank and Richard Daly. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from residence, 2024 Perry-av. to St. Carthage church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Yards 0662.

FARWELL—Charlotte Farwell, Jan. 2, 1933, at her residence, 7933 Essex-av., fond daughter of Walter E. and Maude Farwell, nee McKirchey. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., to St. Bride's church; solemn high mass. Burial at Mount Olivet. Sag. 5829.

FILIP—Joseph Filip, beloved husband of Marie Filip, fond father of Emily, Frank, Barbara Andrle, Edward, and Marie. Funeral Thursday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 5303 W. 23d-st., to Mary Queen of Heaven church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. For information call Cicero 3191 R.

FRANKFORT—Marvin Frankfort, suddenly, beloved son of Sadie and the late David, fond brother of Adolph. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 7200 Stony Island-av. Interment South Side Hebrew cemetery, Waldheim.

FROST—Carmen F. Frost, nee Hinkle, beloved wife of Albert E., mother of Albert E. Jr. and Carmen June. Services 2 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 3, at chapel, 4717 Broadway. Please omit flowers.

FYSON—George Fyson, 3607 N. Sacramento-av., age 85 years, dearly beloved father of Mrs. Nellie Olson, grandfather of Mrs. Muriel Wagner, great-grandfather of Carol Mai Wagner. Services Wednesday, Jan. 4, at 10 a. m., at St. Stephen's church, 3533 N. Albany-av. Interment Oakridge. Member of Garden City tent, Maccabees, and Congress Home lodge, No. 8, I. O. O. F. At rest in church auditorium until church services.

GATHMAN—William Gathman, beloved husband of the late Augusta, fond father of William, Mrs. Grace MacKenzie, and the late Mrs. Mabel Vrooman. Passed away at Muskegon Jan. 1. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2346 Madison-st. Interment Mount Auburn, Nevada 9409.

GEISBUSH—Cyrill T. Geisbush, suddenly, at Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y., beloved husband of Catherine Cleary Geisbush, father of Cyril Jr., Betty and Douglas. Funeral Mrs. Helen Geisbush Norton, brother of Agnes Geisbush. Funeral at chapel, 1818-1820 S. Michigan-av., Chicago. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery.

GLASSMAN—Rebecca Glassman, beloved wife of the late Joseph and fond mother of Dr. Leon Glassman, Mrs. Sadie Tovrov, Mrs. Helen Weiss, and Jack Glassman. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt-rd. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

GRAY—Mary Gray, beloved wife of the late Frank, fond mother of Claude, Mrs. Vera Theisen, and the late Anna Smith, grandmother of Eileen Smith. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 1150 S. Taylor-av., Oak Park, to St. Frances of Rome church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

HALL—Margaret Pickham Hall, wife of the late John Hall, mother of Mary Hall Fay and John P. Hall and the late William F. and Thomas M., at her home, 31 S. Mason-av. Please omit flowers. Funeral notice later.

HARLAND—Thomas G. Harland, late of 1156 Lill-av., beloved husband of Ida Harland, nee Romberg, fond father of Lee, Thomas, Jack and Ronald. Member of Street Car Men's union. Funeral services Tuesday, 11 a. m., in chapel, 4027 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Mount Hope.

HEALY—Cecile Healy. See Byrne notice.

HENNEGEN—Mary Worthington Hennegen, wife of the late Richard H. Hennegen, at the home of her brother, Gerrit H. Worthington, 835 Forest-av., River Forest, Sunday, Jan. 1. Services at Christ church, Franklin-av. and Lake-st., River Forest, Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 4 p. m. Interment Oconomowoc, Wis.

HENSEL—Fred W. Hensel, 2200 Wilson-av., beloved husband of Hannah Hensel, nee Schultz, fond father of Mrs. Maybelle Schramm, Walter, Albert, Pearl, and Ruth Hensel. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 4642 N. Western-av., to Queen of Angels church. Interment All Saints cemetery.

HOUSER—Edward W. Houser, Dec. 31, at late residence, 210 E. Pearson-st., husband of Adele, brother of Mrs. H. O. Peebles of Philadelphia, Pa. Funeral services will be held under the auspices of Edgewater lodge, No. 901, A. F. & A. M., in chapel at 810 N. Clark-st., Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

JOHNSON—Carolina Johnson, beloved wife of Nils Johnson, fond mother of George, Mrs. Annie Doll, Mrs. Hannah Carlson, Mrs. Ricka Gilbert. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m. from her daughter's residence, 110 E. 68th-st. Interment Mount Greenwood.

KANE—Michael Kane, Jan. 2, 1933, late of 2005 Cleveland-av., beloved husband of the late Margaret Gill Kane and father of Joseph A., William M. and James. F. Kane and Mrs. Walter Kennedy of Maple Park, Ill. Remains at his son's residence, 6445 N. Washtenaw-av. Funeral notice later.

KEMPER—Mary E. Kemper, beloved mother of Charles A. and Frank L. Kemper and Mrs. Daisy Blaess. Funeral services Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock at chapel, 2700 E. 75th-st. Interment New Albany, Ind.

KENNEDY—David J. Kennedy, at his residence, 186 N. Marion-st., Oak Park, husband of the late Carrie Barton, father of Barton and Laura B. Kennedy and Mrs. Helen K. McLanathan of Andover, Mass. Services at First Congregational church house, Lake-st. and Kenilworth-av., Oak Park, Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Graceland.

KING—Bridget Dowling King, beloved wife of Patrick, fond mother of Catherine and John P. ["Bud"] King, sister of Mrs. John Hartnett, Mrs. William Roche, Timothy and Thomas Dowling. Native of Newcastle West, County Limerick, Ireland. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 4, at 9:30, from residence, 6230 S. Rockwell-st., to St. Rita's church. Burial Holy Sepulchre. Member of Bernadette court, W. C. O. F. Kedzie 2394.

KING—Charles Russell King, suddenly, at Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 28, 1932, brother of Sara Heatherley, Lottie McBride, Norma Carnahan, Frank, James, and the late Harry King.

KIRCHENS—Kathryn Sullivan Kirchens, 4945 Grand-av., beloved wife of the late John, dear mother of Irene Connolly, John, Alice Teighner, George, Helen Robbins, Kathryn Lothian, Ann Simon, William, Genevieve Brown, and Mabel. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero-av., to St. Genevieve's church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery. Berkshire 8070.

KNUDSON—August V. Knudson, Jan. 2, 3538 Flournoy-st. beloved husband of Catherine Knudson. Services Wednesday, Jan. 4, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 214-216 S. Western-av., at Jackson-blvd. Interment Rosehill.

KONVALINKA—Joseph Konvalinka Sr. of Union Pier, Mich., beloved husband of the late Catherine, nee Berner, fond father of Alice L. Lokay, Joseph Jr., Edward G., Emil W., Charles M., and grandchildren, Jan. 2, 1933. Funeral services Wednesday at 3 p. m. at chapel of Bohemian National cemetery. For information phone Cicero 8620.

KROEBER—Marie Hedwig Kroeber, of 8633 Euclid-av., beloved wife of Kurt, loving mother of John Madeline, Heinz and Elsie, sister of Curt Zesch. Funeral private Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m., at her late home. Interment Oakwoods.

DEATH NOTICES

KUNC—Vaclav Kunc, beloved husband of Barbara, fond father of James, Charles, George, Anna Blondek, Barbara Benda, May Milke, and Ella Budil. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 4, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 5130 W. 25th-st., Cicero. Interment Bohemian National. For information call Cicero 80.

LEADERS—George C. Leaders, aged 22 years, beloved husband of Judith Leaders, fond father of Ruth Leaders, son of Harry and Mary Leaders, brother of Mrs. Ruth Miller and Roy Leaders, grandson of Mrs. Lizzie Baldermann. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 4, at 2 p. m., at late residence, 6204 N. Maplewood-av. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

LEVY—Mabel Levy, nee Johnson, late of 4722 N. Troy-st., beloved wife of Louis Levy, loving mother of Mrs. Pauline Meyer. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 4621 N. Damen-av. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

LYNCH—Alice Lynch, Jan. 1, 1933, beloved daughter of Daniel and Elizabeth Lynch, nee Stead, sister of Ruth, Edward, Raymond, Kathleen, and the late Daniel. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m. sharp from late residence, 538 W. 45th-st., to St. Gabriel's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

MARTIN—Patrick Martin, late of 6235 N. Oakley-av., beloved husband of Lillian, nee Lyman, fond father of Mrs. Marie Holland, William and James Martin, brother of Katherine, Frank, Helen, Daniel, and Mrs. Mary Hedrich. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 4, at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 6404 N. Washtenaw at Devon-av., to St. Henry's church. Interment Calvary. Please omit flowers.

McCORMACK—George H. McCormack, Dec. 31, 1932, beloved son of Mary and the late George McCormack, fond brother of Mrs. Irene Boyle and Bernice McCormack. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1933, 2 p. m., at late residence, 2432 W. Pershing-rd. Interment Oakridge cemetery. For information Yards 1741.

McGOWAN—Nellie McGowan, nee Sullivan, beloved wife of Thomas J. McGowan, fond mother of John, Mary, and Martin, beloved sister of James Sullivan, Marie Golden, Margaret McGuan, and Delia Madigan. Native of Cree, County Clare, Ireland. Funeral Wednesday from late residence, 7450 Stewart-av., at 10 a. m., to St. Carthage church. Interment Mount Olivet.

MELZER—Gretchen Ann Melzer of 1518 Walnut-av., Des Plaines, Ill., beloved daughter of W. B. and Dorothy, nee Ashard, fond sister of Rene. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 4, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, Lee and Perry-sts., Des Plaines. Interment Ridgewood.

MURPHY—Edward J. Murphy, formerly state representative, Ninth senatorial district, beloved son of the late Thomas and Catherine Bradden Murphy, devoted brother of Mrs. William H. Sherry and Mrs. Lawrence Swiontkowski. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 4, at 9 a. m., from sister's residence, 1525 S. 53d-pl., to St. Felicitas church. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of Electrical Workers' union, local No. 9, Kingston, Ont., Canada, papers please copy.

MURPHY—John D. Murphy, beloved husband of Grace, nee Jamison, fond father of Mary Kriz, Owen, Elizabeth, Dwight and the late Theresa McNulty, Margaret Ganey and Dave Murphy. Funeral Thursday,

Mae Tinee Reviews New Films as They Reach Chicago Screens

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1933.

Antoinette Donnelly Tells How Noted Beauties Keep Charm

'Parson's Nine' Views Family in World War

Noel Streatfeild Is Author of New Novel.

"Parson's Nine," by Noel Streatfeild. [Doubleday-Doran.] Published today.

"The Bridge," by Naomi Royde-Smith. [Doubleday-Doran.] Published today.

NOEL STREATFEILD, one of John Galsworthy's favorites among the younger English novelists, won high praise with her first novel, "The Whicharts." In "Parson's Nine," Miss Streatfeild takes the homely, friendly, simple life in a parsonage and through some magic of prose and emotional sensitiveness makes of it an idyll of childhood. David, a simple, God fearing Church of England parson, married Catherine, a young, bright and independent woman who, though she could have been a feminist had she been born later, was the Victorian man's ideal of womanhood and motherhood. To him she bears nine children, all named in accordance with her husband's wishes, after Biblical characters. They are Esdras, Tobit, Judith, Esther, Sirach, Baruch and Susanna (twins), Manasses, and Maccabeus.

NOEL STREATFEILD.

They grow up in the wholesome atmosphere of a country village. Each child soon reveals his individuality, and though bound by ties of love and loyalty to his sisters and brothers and parents indicates that the choice of careers and vocations will be widely varied. Esdras, addicted in his youth to quoting lavishly and dramatically from the Bible without any deep sincerity, decides to be an actor.

Tobit loves nothing but his garden and the simplicities of a rural life. Judith, who escapes being a rampant feminist by the skin of her teeth, marries a man over twice her age, and after fruitful years enters parliament. Sirach's rough and gentle nature is devoted to all dumb creatures and is stirred by the daring of airplane exploits. The younger boys, one of whom follows his father's footsteps in pursuit of holiness, are even at the end of the book too young to participate directly in the affairs of the others.

The twins, Susanna and Baruch, love each other with a depth of feeling that never lessens and is in its intensity almost mystical. Into this charming and vivid group of youngsters descends the black thunderstorm of the world war. It disrupts their lives, their interests and attachments. Two of the boys are sacrificed to it and another is maimed. Baruch, a sensitive lad of 17, cannot face the honor of the draft. His tragic solution temporarily wrecks the life of his passionately loving sister.

"Parson's Nine" is a family novel in a sense, though it does not contain the rich and complicated background of environment and experience. There is so much crowded into the pages that most of the characters are sketchily drawn and the events outlined somewhat arbitrarily. The first half of the book, simply written, with a beautiful and eloquent tenderness, is the best.

The last half loses concentration and unity. What happens seems diffuse and not quite adapted and assimilated by the author. The character of Susanna is more of a buffet for an eager author, anxious to get the story finished as quickly as possible with as many experiences as she can crowd into the few remaining pages. Thus the effect of a careless expository narrative and characterization is left with the reader. The ending is a little too obvious and self-consciously thematic.

Nevertheless, despite the flaws of "Parson's Nine," the reader feels finally convinced that he is in the presence of talent that has rarity and promise provided it is enriched and sustained.

Naomi Royde-Smith in "The Bridge" writes of the ultimate, erratic fulfillment of a woman's barren and empty years. The theme is announced late in the book, "When there's a conflict the first thing to do is to realize both sides of the contest—and then to find a bridge between them." The heroine, Andra, marries to the father of her schoolmates, leads for ten or fifteen years a placid, self-effacing life as the wife of the rector. She knows neither passion nor enervation, neither happiness nor unhappiness.

When at the age of 35 or so she makes a visit to her stepson's home on the Riviera she realizes that there is another world that exists outside her experience. She falls in love, in her new freedom, with her stepdaughter's husband, but finally after some indetermination has a precipitate and it seems to the reader highly unsatisfactory affair of two days with a French army officer.

This is the bridge between desire and reality. The author intends us to believe that she goes home enriched and eternally grateful for this gift of fate. From this point on the motivation seems confused and unconvincing. Implicit in the writing and the attitude is the author's own disbelief that Andra is satisfied with this shaky bridge she has constructed, though the surface words describe her new found peace. "The Bridge" is a strange book, with many sentimentalities yet with a fineness that somehow cannot be denied even in what the reader feels to be Naomi Royde-Smith's own indecision and confusion.

M. D.

Examine Wares at Charity Sale

Miss Ethel Dixon, Mrs. Bartholomay Osborne and Miss Narcissa Swift (left to right) at a recent charity sale, examining one of the plates from the table set to display some of the lovely china and glassware on sale. Whether it is the price mark or the trade mark that intrigues these three smart young women we don't know. Miss Dixon is the debutante daughter of the Homer L. Dixons and Miss Swift is the elder of the two daughters of the Alden B. Swifts. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Expert Views 1933 as Good Clothes Year

Slender Clothes Budgets No Longer Fashionable.

BY RHEA SEEGER.

Spending shoppers are going to have a grand time this new year of shopping days, especially the gal who demands that rather elusive "quality" which has been missing at times during the last funny twelve months. Armies of females have been cured, have been completely satiated with bargains, the kind of buying binges that the best of us indulged in to our sorrow.

We lugged home frocks with fantastically low price tags and then discovered sagging seams that shouldn't sag—sleazy materials that shouldn't have been sleezy and, worst of all, we apparently bought the same styles that quite a few other shoppers also liked. But the silly shopper has disappeared and from now on the fun begins.

Since it is no longer fashionable or smart to moan about shriveled budgets and since clever shoppers no longer wax confidential with almost utter strangers about the sad state of depleted clothes allowances, the good things are now getting all the shopping breaks.

Quality is back! . . . and the wise gal is boasting about its return. All the clothes we have mistaken and frugally ignored are going places in the best circles.

You are going to see all kinds of fur coats, luxuries that are no longer luxuries, because they are smart, superlatively well designed, expertly made, skillfully fashioned, and therefore excellent investments in chic, especially with the price tags the lowest in years. You are going to see opulent minks, sleek caraculs, and fabulous creations of fur everywhere, because the time has at last arrived when we, as fashion rebels, have decided to dress for dress parade from dawn till dark.

It's a great reaction, watch the fun . . . watch the eager clothes hounds sniff around and find the clever creations, the smart, but simple black daytime frocks that were hard to dig up last year . . . the snooty little suits that have a most seductive French accent, that have been missing for months, the intricately, individual afternoon dresses that combine color contrast with black, dusty pink, powder blue, and charteuse green and the smoky gray wools and silks that use a lighter shade of gray and some contrast of black, the kind of clothes that a fashion-wise shopper has longed for for weeks.

You are going to get a big kick out of your clothes this year . . . you can shout appreciatively about the dresses that you can buy now that can stand plenty of punishment, the gowns that can go to the cleaners and return in the same suave manner that they arrived in the box from the very smart shop you found them in. Seams will not sag, twist, ripple, or split, fabrics are amazingly durable, and styles are unbelievably individual.

Get out your horns and flutes and fifes, grab your spending shekels and get your place in the parade. All you shoppers who temporarily abandoned your pet belief that quality was the only thing to buy can have reserved positions while the rest of the gang swing around and pursue the same good resolution.

The best looking displays, collections, and clothes that you have seen in weeks are now waiting for your critical approval in every shop and store in Chicago!

Betty Edmonds at Debut

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
MISS BETTY EDMONDS.

E. L. Lobdells Are Married Fifty Years

Will Celebrate at Prairie Avenue Home.

THOSE two charming old-young people, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Lobdell, who are among the few who still occupy their old homes on Prairie avenue, will celebrate their golden wedding tomorrow. The home is at 2716 Prairie avenue. They are planning just to have their family with them for dinner that night, their son, Charles W. Lobdell, and his wife, the former Ruth Bush of New Orleans, and their young son; their daughters, Mrs. Earl H. Reed Jr., and Mrs. Harold Pynchon and their husbands, and the Reeds' two young daughters and one of Mrs. Pynchon's two daughters.

Mrs. Pynchon's daughter who is here is Miss Edith Atwater, the talented young actress who is playing in "Springtime for Henry," and the one who is in New York and so cannot be with her grandfather and grandmother on their fiftieth wedding anniversary is Mrs. James A. Drain Jr. [Barbara Atwater].

No one who knows the Lobdells would suspect that they were old enough to have been married so long, for both are so active and full of pep and enthusiasm for the things that interest them. Mrs. Lobdell is a director and vice president of the Woman's club and Mr. Lobdell goes to his office on La Salle street, where he had been in the investment banking business for 55 years, every day.

He recently had an article entitled "The Reconstruction Era," published in the Commerce magazine and last year he wrote one, "Half a Century of Panic," for the same magazine which was reprinted more than 100,000 times, something to boast of, that, but Mr. Lobdell is much too modest to do that and it was only because that fact was printed in a footnote to the new article that we knew about it.

The Lobdell wedding, she was Annie Philpot, daughter of Brigh Philpot, one of Chicago's pioneers, took place in old Christ church at 24th street and Michigan avenue, Bishop Cheney, one of the well known clergy of that day, officiating.

Three Contests at Benefit Dance.

Not only the best dancers in society, but the most beautiful girl and the best dressed girl are to be chosen at the Emerson house supper dance in the Urban room of the Congress hotel on Friday night. Mrs. Frederic McLaughlin is to judge the dance contest and Henry Hull will be brave enough to select the most beautiful young lady at the party. To serve on a committee that makes such a selection doesn't require bravery, but to pick out, all by yourself, the most beauteous of many beauteous "gals" takes courage!

A committee of three—the young women in charge of the party hope that three movie stars who are to be here then will serve in this capacity—will judge the best dressed girl. Reservations for the party, which is popular priced, may be made through Mrs. Louis C. Sudler.

Miss Barbara Graf and Miss Alice May Dickinson each planned a dinner party to precede the supper dance, but when they discovered that both wanted the same guests they sensibly joined their parties.

Mrs. McLaughlin has gone to New York to attend a benefit called "the New Ball" at fashionable Pierre's tonight to aid a fund for the New York dog exemption bill, an antivivisection measure. She will return in time for the Emerson house dance.

Betty Edmonds Is Introduced.

Miss Betty Edmonds joined the ranks of adult society yesterday when she was introduced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Edmonds at a tea and reception at their residence in Winnetka.

The debutante wore a gown of rough crêpe with a black skirt and a beaded bodice of periwinkle blue and carried a bouquet of pink roses and forget-me-nots. Mrs. Edmonds wore a green velvet gown with sable trimming. Miss Edmonds will return to Briarcliff next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. McKinlock will leave tonight for their winter residence at Palm Beach where they usually go early each fall, but this year their departure was delayed by the urgent need for Mrs. McKinlock's efficient work in organizing the model Red Cross workroom for the making of garments for the Emergency Relief commission. The work at the workroom has been flourishing and so now Mrs. McKinlock feels free to leave. The workroom was moved last Saturday from the Pure Oil building to 616 South Michigan avenue in the Red Cross headquarters where it will occupy the whole second floor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Shaffer of 179 Lake Shore drive are to depart today to spend two months at their winter residence at St. Petersburg, Fla. Miss Barbara Shaffer, their subdeb daughter, is leaving today for the Ogontz school, and their son, Dale Shaffer, will resume his studies at the Lake Forest academy tomorrow.

Students Return to Studies.

After a hectic fortnight of holiday festivities boys and girls of school age will depart this week for their schools and get back to normalcy again with regular hours and daily study.

Miss Helen Johnson, the debutante daughter of the William B. Johnsons of Evanston, left yesterday for Sarah Lawrence college at Bronxville, N. Y. Miss Eleanor Cheney of Winnetka, who made her debut last September, also left yesterday for Bryn Mawr. Miss Frances Bell, the Laird Bells' debutante daughter, will go back to Smith on Friday.

Miss Marjorie Bertha is leaving

[Continued on page 15, column 1.]

MINUTE MYSTERY

CAN YOU SOLVE IT?

BY H. A. RIDLEY

Dr. Fordney is professor of criminology at a famous university. His advice is often sought by the police of many cities when confronted with particularly baffling cases. This problem, has been taken from his casebook covering hundreds of criminal investigations.

Try your wits on it! It takes but ONE MINUTE to read! Every fact and every clew necessary to its solution are in the story itself—and there is only one answer. How good a detective are you?

AN INTERNATIONAL CROOK.

"Hello, Joe!" cried Howard Hamilton, as the two met in the lounge of the Stuyvesant club. "I want you to meet Mr. Stonleigh. Won't you join us for lunch?"

"Delighted," smiled the professor, shaking hands with the tall, handsome young man.

"Well," responded Stonleigh to Hamilton's suggestion he tell the professor of his good fortune, "there isn't much to it but an amazing bit of luck for me. I've been a bit of a soldier of fortune for years. The usual thing you know . . . minor wars, trading, prospecting; sort of international opportunist.

"One night, about a year ago, I bumped into Hugh McInnes in a barroom in Tokio. A Jap was about to slip a knife between his ribs when I jumped in and we managed to fight our way out. Hugh always insisted I had saved his life.

"Being a wealthy young cub, without family or relations, he decided to join me in my rovings. We had been living for two months in the city of Hongkong, China, where I had spent much time, when he contracted fever.

"He seemed to know he was going to die and insisted on making the will I have turned over to Attorney Hamilton leaving me his fortune. He even demanded it be witnessed by two Americans, one of whom returned to the states with me."

Prof. Fordney closed the big book he had removed from his library shelf. "As I thought," he mused, "Stonleigh is an impostor. I'd better phone Hamilton."

WHY DID THE PROFESSOR THINK SO?

[See Solution on page 23.]

IT'S OUT—THE NEW
OPPENHEIM
INTERNATIONAL THRILLER
MURDER AT MONTE CARLO
LITTLE, BROWN & CO.

'Fast Life' Has Speed, Fun and Lots of Action

Should Restore Popularity to Actor Haines.

"FAST LIFE."
Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.
Directed by Harry Pollard.
Presented at the Roosevelt theater.

THE CAT.

Sandy	William Haines
Shirley	Madge Evans
Barton	Conrad Nagel
Jameson	Arthur Byron
Bumpy	Cliff Edwards
Halstead	Warburton Gamble
Mr. Williams	Kenneth Thomson
Van Vrinken	Albert Gran
Sherman	Ben Hendricks

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

The motor of William Haines' popularity, which has been stalled of late with only now and then a faint putt-putt to show it was not completely dead, will take on new life with this picture. For in "Fast Life" he has a swift-moving and amusing picture to which he brings pep and personality minus big head.

The story is one of those ridiculous concoctions contrived to tickle and not convince. Mr. Haines is seen as a gob who, with another gob, gets in bad with the navy. This because he installs a carburetor of his own invention in the admiral's speed boat and the admiral's speed boat blows up.

Through various fateful lanes, watery and otherwise, Sandy and his sidekick, Bumpy, invade Catalina island, where a speed boat manufacturer—an understanding old goat with a sense of humor—has a summer home. Also the manufacturer hath a lovely daughter engaged, O, O, to a nefarious gentleman [Mr. Nagel], who, on the surface, is anything but that. [Nefarious. Always the gentleman.]

Speed boat races are in contemplation. Contemplating these, Sandy and Bumpy turn into pirates for reasons I will not tell you and make life real lively for all those who sail, swim, or fish the seas round about Catalina.

The picture's large punches and most laughter provoking incidents occur in a race which leads up to a fade-out that pleases.

Just a lot of merry, well put over nonsense, "Fast Life," with plenty of fresh back talk and a lot of action.

* *

Civic Players Will Plan World's Fair Production

The Chicago Civic Players will meet today in the Republic building to plan a contest to secure a suitable dramatic offering to be presented during A Century of Progress next summer. Mrs. Henry W. Hardy, president of the Chicago and Cook County Federation of Women's Organizations, will preside.

Film Time Table

Feature pictures are scheduled as follows at first run houses today:

CASTLE—A. M.: 9, 10:20, 11:40. P. M.: 2:30, 3:40, 5, 6:20, 7:45, 9:10, 10:10.

McVICKER'S—A. M.: 9:50, 11:50. P. M.: 1:55, 3:55, 6, 8, 10.

ORIENTAL—A. M.: 9, 10:45. P. M.: 12:40, 2:40, 4:35, 6:35, 8:30, 10:25.

PALACE—A. M.: 11. P. M.: 1:55, 4:40, 7:30, 10:22.

ROOSEVELT—A. M.: 10:45. P. M.: 12:05, 2, 4:10, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15.

STATE-LAKE—A. M.: 9:45, 11:42. P. M.: 1:36, 3:30, 5:24, 9:05, 10:52.

UNITED ARTISTS—A. M.: 9:50, 11:35. P. M.: 1:20, 3:10, 4:55, 6:40, 8:25, 10:10.

Former President of Hadassah Terms Palestine a Success

"Palestine is past the experimental stage and has become one of the most significant spots in the world." Such was the declaration of Mrs. Irma Lindheim, former national president of the Hadassah, Jewish women's organization, who arrived yesterday to speak before several Jewish groups in behalf of the League for Labor Palestine.

"Russia has made a plan and fitted every one into it," she said. "But in Palestine we have a creative evolutionary society. No man may exploit another for his own profit."

The Histadruth Haovidim, the general federation of Jewish labor, aims to create in Palestine, she explained, a Jewish national home, or a labor commonwealth with a people at work in industry and agriculture. The group regulates immigration, the organization, colonization and education of the worker, she said.

Mrs. Lindheim told how, in communal colonies, swamps have been made to blossom into fruit, especially in the valley of Emek. High standards are held, she said, in the products to be found in the stores, and which are coöperatively marketed.

Mrs. Lindheim said that she expects to take her family to Palestine to live in March.

* *

Joyce Kilmer League.

The Joyce Kilmer league will hold a regular monthly meeting and bridge party this afternoon at the Rogers Park Women's club.

Moose Hold Open House at Club Headquarters

Members of Lodge 3, Loyal Order of Moose, held an "open house" yesterday at their club headquarters, the former home of the Chicago Historical society, at 632 North Dearborn street.

Smith College Art Head Tells Plans for Fair

Prof. Larkin Explains Booth to Alumnae.

BY RUTH DE YOUNG.

With Smith's fairest daughters explaining murals that will depict the development of feminine education since the days of hoop skirts and 10 o'clock light rules, it is a safe guess that the Smith college booth will be one of the brilliant contributions to A Century of Progress.

'Mid the pleasures of a New Year's week-end members of the Chicago Smith College club took time to discuss plans for the booth with Prof. Oliver W. Larkin, chairman of the department of art at Smith. Prof. Larkin came from Northampton to address the club's annual holiday luncheon Saturday at the Arts club, to tramp around the lake front which he has visualized by means of blue prints the last several months, and to renew acquaintance with a number of Chicagoans who were art students "way back when."

To date Smith has the distinction of being the only eastern woman's college to have signed contracts for an exhibit at the Fair. The idea took form last spring when the Chicago club through its president, Mrs. L. Sherman Aldrich, presented the plan to the college and the trustees adopted it with enthusiasm. Art students in college have entered a competition through which the design for the booth will be selected.

"We know that the booth will occupy one of the four corners of the Social Science building, that there will be a mural background, and a modernistic desk in front," Mr. Larkin explained. "The rest of the details of course await the selection of the design. It has been suggested that the mural represent an allegorical painting of the three wise men—President Neilson with a candle, the college treasurer with a ledger, and the superintendent of buildings and grounds with a lawn mower. Again it has been suggested that the painting portray the importance of tobacco in education, starting with Sophia Smith on a tobacco plantation and ending up with a co-ed keeping kissable by means of her favorite brand of cigarettes.

"No doubt the mural will be lively and colorful, but still it is to be an informative portrayal of the serious progress made in women's education," Mr. Larkin continued. "In presenting this exhibit Smith is taking up the challenge of modern conditions. She will show that the depression has left its impression on students, that, for instance, there is more painting now on the water color block and less on the face, that art furthermore is no longer a polite acquisition to mark a lady. Students used to try to avoid work. Now they're actually asking for it."

A Job a Day

Every little improvement we give our home right now helps us—and the other fellow, too.

If there are any waxed floors in your house that have become dingy and drab looking, have them gone over with a clean cloth moistened lightly with kerosene or turpentine. Dust and dirt become imbedded in the surface of the wax and before one rewaxes the dust must be removed. It is much rubbing and little wax that does the work. Reverse the process and you find the job harder to accomplish satisfactorily. There may be a strong man around your town who can expend a lot of rubbing on your floors and give them a transformed look for the winter months.

* *

Stage Hands to Benefit from Production Tonight

Well known stage persons will appear on the charity program to be given tonight at the Grand Opera house for the benefit of idle members of Local 2 of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employés. Ed Wynn will be master of ceremonies. Among others appearing will be Helen Morgan, Ben Bernie, Sophie Tucker, Vincent Lopez, Jack Powell, Leon Errol, Wilbur Hall, Ruth Roye, and Doris Robbins.

* *

Katharine Cornell Will Close Play in Two Weeks

New York, Jan. 2.—(AP)—The News says that Katharine Cornell's play, "Lucrece," which opened here last month, will close after two more weeks and that she will then go into rehearsal for Sidney Howard's "Alien Corn." Guthrie McClintic will direct the drama and it will open some time in February. It is a play of modern times with its locale in the middle west.

A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE

MY GOSH CANTCHA SEE I'M BUSY?
TEN LESSONS
NEARLY EVERY TIME WE START TO GET INTERESTED IN SOMETHING—
THERE'S A CAN T' OPEN.
-CAAR WILLIAMS-

BARTER AND SAIL

By HENRY C. ROWLAND

SYNOPSIS.

Capt. Hiram White sails his four masted ship, the Abigail White, in search of a ship filled with pearl oysters, sunk by a French captain before the world war in a lagoon in a south sea island. Ariette Mordecai, the French captain's granddaughter, has brought him complete instructions for finding the ship. Ariette is accompanied by an English woman of title, known as Ladybird. In his crew are Adam Eden, an unemployed engineer, an unemployed French chauffeur named Raoul, Roberta Millbank, and Peter Cavan. Roberta's father died after his bank failed and Peter was his trusted employe. Benny, a cook, hires up for his keep. Henery Shepard, backer of the venture, fills the boat with a cargo of his own choosing and plans to stop at certain ports to trade cargoes. Ladybird, who is a naval officer's daughter, is made mate. Henery makes profitable trades at Cape Town, Sydney, Australia, and Japan. Then the ship sails to the island where the sunken treasure craft is located. Capt. Hiram, Adam and Peter take turns diving for the oysters. They have them all aboard when they are beset by a ruffianly crew of a strange yacht, headed by Capt. Derring, who turns out to be Ladybird's husband and aware of the sunken treasure. He demands the oysters and diving rig. Peter, knowing the oysters contain no pearls and that the girls must be protected, advises giving them up, which Roberta interprets as yellowness. Capt. Hiram agrees with Peter.

—

INSTALLMENT XXXVIII.

TRIBUTE TO A SCOUNDREL.

The pearler moved up alongside and Derring came aboard unarmed.

He said briefly: "My mate who owns the yacht tells me we'll have to load the shell aboard before we go out."

Capt. Hiram shook his head. "Nothing doing."

"O come, we'll take you out, no fear. We still need the water and any gas you might have to spare."

"With the shell aboard you might not wait for that."

"Look here, Captain, you can see for yourself that the yacht's as old as you are, but she's apt to start something if she wallops alongside in the swell outside."

"We've got fenders."

"An old boat like that can't stand the jar. If she were new it wouldn't matter. Then most of all you've got, we want your diving armor."

Derring made no protest, but walked to the rail and stood leaning on it.

"You want quite a lot for a little tow off shore."

"No," said Derring, "not considering the shape you're in and that you're right about the shell."

"Decided to take my word for it, have you?"

"I'm obliged to. Those three big fellows of mine are Maori divers. They tell me that's old dead shell."

"You mean to say you come pearl poaching without an armor?"

Derring no longer bothered to make pretense of having a permit. He said carelessly: "What's the good of paying four or five hundred dollars for a diving rig just to have it grabbed? Especially when you haven't got the four or five hundred."

The captain turned to the others. Ladybird was in her usual place on the break of the quarter-deck.

"Derring wants our diving rig instead of the shell."

"I didn't say that," Derring interrupted.

"I'm saying it for you. We're no such suckers as to load the shell aboard you here. We're not apt to need the diving gear now I've secured our copper. Tow us well clear, say three miles, and you get the rig and your water."

"What about oil?"

"Don't carry any. The launches burn gas."

"Right-o," said Derring. "Let's have the armor then."

"When we're three miles out. It's a holdup, anyhow. You can take it or I'll shovel my shell overboard and let go my anchor and sit it out with you."

It must have been plain to Derring that this was no bluff, that Capt. Hiram's patience had run out with the tide that was almost gone.

"Get out your tow line," he said to Adam.

The pearler took the line. The kedge anchor was got up and the tow moved slowly out through the entrance. Derring remained aboard the pearler. Capt. Hiram paid no more attention to him until presently he moved to the ladder that led up to the quarter-deck.

Ladybird was at the wheel.

"Stay where you are," he said harshly.

"I want to speak to my wife."

"She doesn't want to speak to you, so keep out of there."

Like many peaceful natures who have a deep-seated sense of justice, equity, Capt. Hiram was smoldering with anger at the idea of paying what amounted to tribute for being permitted to put out.

Derring did not make further protest. He merely hunched his shoulders, walked to the rail, and stood leaning on it.

The diving gear was lying where it had been left. All needed was to swing it out on the hoisting boom and drop it into a boat. Derring might be right about the danger of starting his yacht to leaking if she got a few hard bumps. One could never tell in the case of an old vessel.

Capt. Hiram had no idea of not keeping his agreement. He hated to be held up in this way, but, after all, it was worth it. But he was too low in his mind to care much about that and it was not the bitter disappointment at Peter's finding about the shell and the same by Derring's experts that now depressed him. His heart was heavy at the knowledge that Ladybird had a husband.

Up to this time Capt. Hiram had not been aware of his deeper sentiment for her. His nature was modest and unassuming. He had his full share of American democracy, but he had not applied it theoretically or practically to the relationship between himself and the baffling woman whom he had accepted from the start if not exactly as his superior, yet of another class that had nothing in common with his own. He had a tremendous if unconscious sense of the fitness of things and of people. He was intensely American. As a typical Yankee shipmaster his pride of craft and of condition was such that he would have felt himself the peer of the President of the United States if that executive had happened to be a down easter like himself. The difference between them would have been no more than one of circumstance. He could have entered the White House unabashed and talked man to man with the President had there been occasion to do so, and met the first lady under the same respectful and self-respecting terms.

But Ladybird was different. Whatever her fortune, circumstances, even behavior, she was of a world that he knew nothing about and previously had cared even less about. He believed that she belonged to the nobility, this latter word one that inspired unadmitted respect. He had never overcome the feeling that underneath her easy comradeship she mocked at her situation aboard the schooner. He knew that she liked and admired him, but that did not mean much at sea. It was woman's nature to be attracted to a man in authority. He knew the traditions and early customs of his guild and that in the old days of packet ships any or most of the women aboard were apt to have a sentimental sympathy for the skipper. This lasted the duration of the voyage and no longer. They left it aboard when they went ashore to clash again with the fresh interests of the land.

Capt. Hiram had taken it for granted that this would be the case with Ladybird. In a word, it had never occurred to him to fall in love with her. Such an idea would have seemed undignified and out of order.

[Copyright, 1933: By Henry C. Rowland.]

[Continued tomorrow.]

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Be Habitually Indifferent.

"Dear Miss Blake: Do tell a poor chap how to shake a lady who wonks see she is not 'persona grata.' I don't want to tell her to 'scram,' but I want her to know that she doesn't interest me any more. C. W. B."

Continued indifference on your part ought to handle the situation.

—

Time Proves Affection.

"Dear Miss Blake: I love a girl who says she cares for me. I have seen her steadily for the last two years. She objects to kissing and petting. Do you think she cares?

"S. Q."

The girl certainly must care if she's gone with you that long.

Tomorrow's Menu.

BREAKFAST.

Orange Juice
Cracked Wheat Cereal,
Cream Wheat Bread Toast
Broiled Bacon
Coffee Milk

LUNCH.

Cream of Onion Soup
Egg and Beet Salad
Baked Bananas
Coffee Milk

DINNER.

Two Tone Cocktail
Hot Tongue with Horseradish Sauce
Browned Parsnips, Green Beans
Carrot-Nut-Apple Salad
Whole Wheat Bread
Peach Trifle
Coffee

GASOLINE ALLEY—NO KEY TO THE MYSTERY

SKEEZIX, YOU HAVEN'T A KEY TO THAT PADLOCK I PUT ON YOUR SHACK, HAVE YOU.
NO, UNCLE WALT, I NEVER HAD A KEY.
HAVE ANY OF THE BOYS A KEY?
I'M SURE THEY HAVEN'T, I DIDN'T KNOW ANYBODY COULD UNLOCK IT BUT YOU.
UNCLE WALT WAS GETTIN' PRETTY WARM. I WAS AFRAID HE'D ASK ME IF ANY OF US KIDS HAD BEEN IN IT.
JIGGERS, THERE'S PETE!
HE THINKS THE SHACK IS HAUNTED.
HE DOESN'T KNOW THE GHOSTS ARE WATCHIN' HIM.
KING

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

Diets Rich in Vitamins Ward Off Winter Cold

BY MARY MEADE.

So many red nosed people—so many barkers and ca-chooers—as I have seen around and about since cold weather set in! And yet the happy part about all this unhappiness is that the people who never seem to catch colds just as often and constantly as the folk who go through all the misery. The difference is what they do with their colds after they catch them, and the answer to that depends to a great extent on the foods they eat!

To be more explicit, the germ which causes colds is flying around pretty much all of the time, winter and summer. When we sit in the draft or get our feet wet, it isn't the draft or the wet which makes us ill, but the cold germs which we are breathing or taking into our mouths, and which, finding our bodies weakened and below par physically, joyfully take charge of things.

And the answer to that is, don't do the things you know that you should not do. Don't sit in drafts. Remove wet or damp clothing at once. Don't keep your rooms overheated or let the air dry out. Let your body breathe, but keep it warm.

While you're doing all this, eat for health. All year around this means good, well balanced, regularly eaten meals. And in the winter when the germ attack is most persistent, and when one just does get caught now and then without galoshes and umbrellas, it means an allowance of extra vitamins and extra energy foods in the diet.

Cod liver oil is one good addition, giving a concentrated supply of vitamin D, important in the formation of firm, sturdy bones, especially in young children, and to a certain extent it is believed to be important in the prevention of dental decay. If you find it unpleasant to take the oil unadulterated, try cod liver oil tablets. They slip down quite tastelessly. Moreover, it is more important to supply vitamin D in the winter than in the summer, for during the winter months the direct sun rays which can manufacture this same vitamin in our bodies are less effective because of heavy clothes, smoke clouds, and the angle at which the rays fall. Rickets or malformation of the bones come from a continued lack of vitamin D.

Another good soldier to enlist in helping you fight infectious diseases this winter is vitamin C, which is to be found most abundantly in citrus fruits [oranges, lemons and grapefruits], in tomatoes, either raw, cooked or canned, and in raw cabbage. Other less important sources include potatoes, apples, turnips, and raw carrots. A diet without any vitamin C gives us a good chance to have a bad disease—scurvy. When diets have some but not enough C, children become irritable, fail to grow normaly and catch colds, while adults and children alike tend to be victims of tooth decay and so-called rheumatism.

Another promoter of growth, appetite, digestion, and good nerves and good body tone is the complex vitamin B, which hasn't yet given up all its secrets even to the scientists. We find vitamin B present in yeast, whole grain, cereals, spinach, cabbage, and, in lesser amounts, in a majority of other fruits and vegetables as well as in some meats.

Vitamin A, known officially as the anti-infection vitamin, which fights diseases of the ears and sinuses, is present in milk and dairy products, eggs, liver and leafy vegetables. Experiments also show that green or yellow foods [corn, turnips, cabbage, asparagus, etc.] are richer in this anti-infection vitamin than the corresponding bleached or white varieties.

Another factor to remember in keeping well with foods this winter is that, with economy being stressed so energetically, we are in some danger of thinking only of price and buying too few foods containing bulk.

While bran is valuable in cleaning out the system, it must be taken in reasonable quantities and not by any means looked to as the only broom for the system. Raw vegetables, fresh apples, dried prunes, and raisins are low priced and give the needed bulk to winter meals. Wheat or whole wheat breads and cereals finish up the job of keeping our living machines in working order.

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 20 years, and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, just a healing, soothing vegetable laxative safe and pleasant.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They help cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constipation, you should find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Thousands take them every night to keep right. Try them. 15c, 30, 60c.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: A Family Argument

GOSH, NOW I'VE GOT MYSELF INTO A FINE MESS!! THAT NEW HAT I BOUGHT IS COMING UP HERE THIS AFTERNOON AND I HAVEN'T GOT A CENT OF CASH TO PAY FOR IT!!
AND THERE'S NO SENSE IN ASKING ANYBODY HERE IF THEY'VE GOT ANY MONEY—THEY'RE ALWAYS BROKE!! I'LL GO DOWN TO THE CORNER LUNCH ROOM AND SEE IF THEY'LL CASH ONE OF MY CHECKS!!
YES, I KNOW YOU SAT HERE EVERY DAY, MISS, BUT WE CAN'T ACCEPT A CHECK!! WHY, I WOULDN'T CASH A CHECK FOR MY OWN BROTHER!!
H'M!!
WELL, OF COURSE YOU KNOW YOUR FAMILY BETTER THAN I DO!!
JAN. 3
BRANNER

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

Filmland Busy Selecting Best Movies of Year

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 2.—Picking the best film performances of 1932 is the pet passion around Hollywood now. It is interesting the number of disagreements between critics over what were really outstanding hits of the year.

When three or four critics agree on only eight or ten out of thirty or more suggested all-star performances you have before you the key reason why so many bad pictures as well as good ones are made. If the critic, with the finished product before their eyes, can't agree on what's good and what's bad you can't apply too many harsh words to the studio executive who, with a mere story outline and some rushes before him, has to make up his mind while the picture is in the making.

Here is one list of "ten best performances" widely commented on here:

Helen Hayes in "Son-Daughter" (not yet released generally).
Helen Hayes, "Arrowsmith."
Paul Muni, "Scarface."
Jean Harlow, "Red Dust."
Lionel Barrymore, "Washington Merry Go Round."
Katharine Hepburn, "Bill of Divorcement."
Lynn Fontanne, "The Guardsman."
Edward G. Robinson, "Silver Dollar."
Leslie Howard, "Smilin' Through."
Walter Huston, "Wet Parade."

This list was Reiman Morin's in the Los Angeles Record.

Here is another list of ten which you will notice includes only one of the nominations in the above:

Paul Muni in "Scarface" and "I'm a Fugitive."
Lowell Sherman, "What Price Hollywood."
Herbert Marshall, "Trouble in Paradise."
Lee Tracy, "Blessed Event."
Marlene Dietrich, "Shanghai Express."
Charles Laughton, "Devil and the Deep."
Ricardo Cortez, "Symphony of Six Million."
Frederic March, "Jekyll and Hyde."
Norma Shearer, "Smilin' Through."
John Miljan, "Hell Divers."

The second list is that of Jimmy Starr, scenarist and movie critic in the Los Angeles Herald-Express.

Eleanor Barnes of the Los Angeles News chooses Muni in "I Am a Fugitive," Marshall in "Trouble in Paradise," Fontanne and Lunt both in "The Guardsman," Ronald Colman in "Arrowsmith," Hepburn in "Bill of Divorcement," and still other lists present the names of Joan Crawford, "Grand Hotel"; Lionel Barrymore for the same, Irene Dunn for "Back Street," George Cohan for "Phantom President," Leslie Howard in "Animal Kingdom," James Cagney in "Crowd Roars," Maurice Chevalier for "One Hour with You," and Wallace Beery for "The Champ."

These nominations are interesting in connection with the Motion Picture academy's bestowal of its 1932 acting awards upon Helen Hayes for "Sin of Madelon Claudet," March for "Dr. Jekyll," and Beery for "The Champ."

Bright Sayings of the Children

"Ouch, mummie, I hurt my toe!" cried small Janey, who was playing with her toys in the playroom.

"Which toe, dear?" I asked, as I examined her foot.

"My youngest one," sobbed Janey.

J. R. J.

BEGINNING THIS WEEK EVERY WEDNESDAY IS THEATRICAL NIGHT

BEN BERNIE AND ALL THE LADS

COLLEGE INN

All Night Long With Continuous Stage Show

ALL THE STARS OF STAGE-SCREEN-AIR WILL BE PRESENT

No Cover Charge Until 9:30 P. M.

DINNER at Hors d'Oeuvre Bar $1.25, $1.50

In the College Inn, $2

Make Reservations Early. Remember it's Wednesday not Thursday from now on—Phone FRA. 2100

HOTEL SHERMAN

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

Balaban & Katz Wonder Theaters

CHICAGO RANDOLPH STATE-LAKE
35c—9:45 A. M. to 1 P. M.
AL JOLSON IN PERSON
Extra: VINCENT LOPEZ
Screen—WILLIAM POWELL JOAN BLONDELL in "LAWYER MAN"

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NEAR STATE
Chicago's New Home of Big Pictures
35c, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.
"A FAREWELL TO ARMS"
The biggest picture of the year with HELEN HAYES
Gary Cooper, Adolphe Menjou

McVICKERS MADISON NEAR STATE
25c 9 a. m. to 1; 35c 6; 55c Eve.
"THE DEVIL IS DRIVING"
Paramount's Exciting Drama with EDMUND LOWE
Wynne Gibson, James Gleason

UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN
35c—9 a. m. to 1 p. m.
Ronald COLMAN in "I Have Been Faithful in My Own Fashion"
'CYNARA'
Kay FRANCIS, Phyllis BARRY

UPTOWN BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE
REDUCED PRICES!
30c 1:30 to 6:30 P. M.
50c (Tax Included) Evening
Wallace BEERY in "FLESH"
Karen MORLEY Ricardo CORTEZ

TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE NEAR 63 ST
REDUCED PRICES!
30c 1:30 to 6:30 P. M.
50c (Tax Included) Evenings
Wallace BEERY in "FLESH"
Karen MORLEY Ricardo CORTEZ

Free Auto Parking SOUTHTOWN 63 ST. EAST OF HALSTED
Constance BENNETT in "ROCKABYE"
JOEL McCREA PAUL LUKAS
30c 1:15 to 6:30
50c Evenings, Tax Included Children 10c to 6:30

RIVIERA BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE
Pictures Only—Tues., Wed., Thurs. 25c. 1:30-6:30—Evening 40c
"THE OLD DARK HOUSE"
Boris Karloff and Chas. Laughton

HARDING MILWAUKEE AT SAWYER
25c—1:30-6:30—Last Feat 10:15
"I AM A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG"
PAUL MUNI, GLENDA FARRELL

NORSHORE HOWARD NEAR CLARK
40c, 1:30-6:30—FREE PARKING
Will ROGERS "Too Busy to Work"
MARIAN NIXON

TOWER 63 ST. NEAR BLACKSTONE
25c—1:30-6:30 p. m.
Janet GAYNOR Chas. FARRELL "Tess of the Storm Country"

WEST

MARBRO MADISON-CRAWFORD
30c, 1:30-6:30; Last Feature 10:30
Janet GAYNOR CHAS. FARRELL "TESS of the STORM COUNTRY"

SENATE 20c 1:30-6:30, Mad.-Kedzie Fredric March, "SMILIN' THROUGH"
STATE 20c 1:30-6:30, 5814 W. Madison Norma Shearer, "SMILIN' THROUGH"
CENTRAL PK. 20c 1:30-6:30, 3535 W. 6:30, Roosevelt Norma Shearer, "SMILIN THROUGH"
ALAMO 15c 1:30-6:30, 3841 W. Chicago Jack Oakie, Alice MacMahon, "ONCE IN A LIFETIME"
MANOR 20c 1:30-6:30, 5666 W. North Ralph Bellamy "AIR MAIL"

WEST END 15c 121 N. Cicero Ave. Mat.—25c Night
Ricardo Cortez "PHANTOM OF CRESTWOOD"
Bdwy.-Strd. 15c 1641 W. Roos. Rd. Mat.—25c Night
Lee Tracy, "WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND"
AMERICAN 15c Ashland & Madison Matinee—25c Night
"BIG BROADCAST," with Stuart Erwin, Vincent Lopez, Burns & Allen, Kate Smith, Mills Bros.
CRAWFORD 15c 19 S. Crawford Ave. Mat.—25c Night
Jack Oakie, "ONCE IN A LIFETIME"
BYRD 15c 4749 W. Madison St. Mat.—25c Night
Lee Tracy, "WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND"

HINSDALE.

HINSDALE Out of Town Patrons May Use This Ad as a 2 for 1
"Flying High" and Van Dyke Detective Story

NORTHWEST

CONGRESS 25c Milw.-Rockwell 1:30 to 6:30
Lowell Sherman, Lila Lee, "False Faces"
BELPARK 20c 3231 N. Cicero 1:30 to 6:30
SHEARER & MARCH in "Smilin' Thru"
GATEWAY 20c Lawr.-Milwaukee 1:30 to 6:30
WILL ROGERS in "Too Busy to Work"
CRYSTAL 20c North California 1:30 to 6:30
Ralph Bellamy, Lillian Bond in "Air Mail"
BILTMORE 20c Division-Damen 1:30 to 6:30
SHEARER & MARCH in "Smilin' Thru"
IRVING Irving at Crawford Doors Open 6 P. M.
Admission—15c to 6:30—25c After
Lee Tracy "Washington Merry-Go-Round"
ADMIRAL 15c 1:30-6:30 25c 6:30-Closing
BING CROSBY KATE SMITH "BIG BROADCAST"
PORTAGE 15c 1:30-6:30 25c 6:30-Closing
Con. Cummings Lee Tracy "Washington Merry-Go-Round"
NEW DRAKE 15c 1:30-6:30 25c 6:30-Closing
HELD OVER BY POPULAR REQUEST
Norma Shearer Fredric March "SMILIN' THRU"
MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem 2 Unit Program
RALPH BELLAMY PAT O'BRIEN "AIR MAIL"
TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE. RALPH BELLAMY
PAT O'BRIEN—"AIR MAIL"
LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER SIDNEY FOX
JACK OAKIE—"ONCE IN A LIFETIME"
CROWN 20c DIVISION & ASHLAND 12 to 6:30—30c After 6:30
RICHARD DIX—"HELL'S HIGHWAY"
EMBASSY 15c 3040 Fullerton Ave. Matinee—25c Night
Lee Tracy—"Washington Merry-Go-Round"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

2ND BIG WEEK
WILLIAMSON'S LOST WORLD BENEATH THE SEA
CHICAGO CRITICS RAVE
DORIS ARDEN says:
"I'm almost willing to guarantee personally your money back if it doesn't satisfy."
"O, what a fascinating movie this is"—MAE TINEE.
"A film everyone should see."—CAROL PRINK.
"It deserves a long and prosperous run."—CLARK RODDENBACK.
"Certainly a noteworthy adventure cinema, this one."—ROB REEL.
CASTLE STATE AT MADISON

Always a Better Show at RKO
Opens 10:45 a. m. PALACE Randolph near La Salle 35c to 3
ANN HARDING LESLIE HOWARD
Myrna Loy, Wm. Gargan, Neil Hamilton
"THE ANIMAL KINGDOM"
RKO Vaudeville
LEON ERROL
IN PERSON—Many Others
25c to 1 STATE-LAKE 35c to 6
Opens 8:45 A. M.
"PENGUIN POOL MURDER"
EDNA MAY OLIVER
James Gleason, Mae Clark
EXTRA—"ISLE OF DESIRE"
Buy RKO Thrift Books—Save 10%

Balaban & Katz ROOSEVELT
25c 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. 35c 1 to 6 p. m.
Speed! Laughs! Romance!
"FAST LIFE"
WILLIAM HAINES, MADGE EVANS
CONRAD NAGEL, CLIFF EDWARDS

ORPHEUM State Street at Monroe
JOE E. BROWN 25c from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.
Ginger Rogers and "Farina"
"YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL"
WOODS 15c 8:45 A. M. to 6:30 After 6:30—25c
Ralph Bellamy Pat O'Brien "AIR MAIL"
ALL SWEDISH TALKING PICTURE
"VARMLANNINGARNA"
(The Vaerm Landers)
CINEMA 25c Chicago Ave. at Michigan to 1:30

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago FREDRIC MARCH
NORMA SHEARER—"SMILIN' THRU"

FOREST PARK
FOREST MADISON ST. AT DES PLAINES AVE.
RALPH BELLAMY—"AIR MAIL"
CHARLIE CHAPLIN—"THE CURE"

WILMETTE
WILMETTE "Blessed Event"
LEE TRACY—MARY BRIAN

BERWYN
BERWYN 6404 W. 22nd St. 25c, 1:30 to 6:30
Norma Shearer—"SMILIN' THRU"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

Warner Theatres—Free Parking
AVALON 79th-Stony 25c to 6:30
More Glamorous Than Ever!
Constance BENNETT
In RKO-Pathe's Dramatic Hit
"ROCKABYE"
Joel McCrea—Paul Lukas
Also Selected Short Subjects
79th-Halsted 25c to 6:30
CAPITOL
Janet GAYNOR
Charles FARRELL
Together in Fox Film's
"TESS of the STORM COUNTRY"
Also Added Events Galore!

STRATFORD 20c 63rd-Halsted Matinee, 30c Night
JOAN CRAWFORD, "Rain"—Added Events
HIGHLAND 20c 79th-Ashland Matinee, 30c Night
WILL ROGERS, "TOO BUSY TO WORK"
GROVE 20c 76th-Cottage Matinee, 30c Night
WILL ROGERS, "TOO BUSY TO WORK"
W. ENGLWD. 20c 63rd-Ashland Matinee, 30c Night
WILL ROGERS, "TOO BUSY TO WORK"
JEFFERY 20c "Mistish Clarke" Matinee, 30c Night
WILL ROGERS, "TOO BUSY TO WORK"
SHORE 76th-Kingston At 8:30 P. M. "SCREENO"
NORMA SHEARER, "SMILIN' THROUGH"

PICCADILLY
51st & Blackstone—30c, 1:30 to 6:30
"I AM A FUGITIVE from a CHAIN GANG"

COLONY 59TH & KEDZIE RALPH BELLAMY
Slim Summerville, Pat O'Brien—"Air Mail"
COMMERCIAL 20c 9150 Commercial 11:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
JOAN CRAWFORD in "RAIN"
RAMOVA 25c 35TH & HALSTED 1:30 TO 6:30
Last Day—Joan Blondell, Ann Dvorak
"Three on a Match" & "Flame of the Pacific"
MARYLAND 63d-Maryland, 25c, 1:30 to 6:30
All Star Cast—"THE LAST MILE"
CHELTEN 79TH & EXCHANGE
Lee Tracy, Mary Brian—"Blessed Event"
MARQUETTE 63D & KEDZIE
Norma Shearer, Fredric March—"Smilin' Thru"
HIGHWAY 63D & WESTERN
Norma Shearer, Fredric March—"Smilin' Thru"
LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63d 15c, 1:30 to 6:30
Norma Shearer, Fredric March—"Smilin' Thru"
SHAKESPEARE 940 E. 43D
Pat O'Brien, R. Bellamy—"AIR MAIL"
COSMO 79th-Halsted—15c to 6:30
"THAT'S MY BOY"—Comedy—Novelty—News
MIDWEST 35TH & ARCHER
NANCY CARROLL—"HOT SATURDAY"
OAKLAND SO. 3947 DREXEL
Kay Francis—"TROUBLE IN PARADISE"
HAMILTON 2150 E. 71ST ST.
Great Stars of Radio—"BIG BROADCAST"
FROLIC 55th & Ellis—15c Until 6:30
Norma Shearer, Fredric March—"Smilin' Thru"

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK 20c 1:30 to 6:30 P. M.
Norma Shearer, Fredric March—"Smilin' Thru"

LA GRANGE
LA GRANGE 25c, 1:30 to 6:30
NORMA SHEARER "SMILIN' THRU"

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON "SMILIN' THRU"
NORMA SHEARER—FREDRIC MARCH

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

GRANADA
SHERIDAN at DEVON
30c, 1:30-6:30. Last Feature, 10:25
GARY COOPER GEORGE RAFT
JACK OAKIE WYNNE GIBSON
CHAS. LAUGHTON W. C. FIELDS
"IF I HAD A MILLION"

NORTOWN 25c Western-Devon 1:30 to 6:30
Marie Dressler, Polly Moran in "Prosperity"
CENTURY Clark-Diversey, 25c to 6:30
MARIE DRESSLER POLLY MORAN, "PROSPERITY"
PANTHEON Shar.-Wil. 20c to 6:30
JOAN CRAWFORD WALTER HUSTON IN "RAIN"
BELMONT Line.-Ashland 20c to 6:30
JOAN CRAWFORD WALTER HUSTON IN "RAIN"
COVENT 15c 2653 N. Clark to 6:30—25c After
RICHARD DIX, "HELL'S HIGHWAY"

VOGUE 15c 3310 Broadway Matinee—25c Nights
Thrilling Drama "AIR MAIL"
CENTER 20c Lincoln-Irving Matinee—30c Night
Jean Blondell, Warren William—"3 ON A MATCH"
DEVON 15c 6225 Broadway Matinee—25c Nights
Thrilling Drama "AIR MAIL"
"400" 15c 6746 Sheridan Rd. Matinee—20c Night
Jean Harlow, Clark Gable—"RED DUST"
DAVIS 15c 4614 Lincoln Ave. Matinee—25c Night
Norma Shearer, Fredric March—"SMILIN THRU"
BIOGRAPH 15c 2435 Lincoln Ave. Mat.—25c Night
Norma Shearer, Fredric March—"SMILIN THRU"
KEYSTONE 15c 3912 Sheridan Rd. Matinee—20c Night
Lee Tracy, Mary Brian—"BLESSED EVENT"

ADELPHI 15c TILL 6:30 P. M. 20c Thereafter
7074 N. CLARK Cont. from 9:00 Children 10c
JACK OAKIE THOMAS MEIGHAN ZAZU PITTS
MARIAN NIXON LEW CODY WM. COLLIER, SR.
"MADISON SQUARE GARDEN"
Clark & McCullough Comedy—News Cartoons
Tom Howard Act—Needbury Travelaughs

SHERIDAN TERMINAL
4038 Sheridan Rd. 3315 Lawrence Ave.
20c to 6:30—6:30 to Closing 30c
JOHN BARRYMORE
Billie Burke—Katherine Hepburn
"BILL OF DIVORCEMENT"

HOWARD 15c HOWARD ST. "L" Mat.—Eve. 25c
Norma Shearer "SMILIN' THRU"
Fredric March
OUR GANG, "FREE WHEELING"
MICKEY MOUSE, "WHOOPEE PARTY"
LINCOLN Lincoln Ave. at Belmont 15c to 6:30—20c After
Lee Tracy—"Washington Merry-Go-Round"
2 Comedies—New Travelogue—Cartoon
BRYN MAWR 1125 BRYN MAWR Last Times Today
JACK OAKIE—"ONCE IN A LIFETIME"
WINDSOR 25c 1235 NO. CLARK 1:30 to 6:30 P. M.
JOAN CRAWFORD—"RAIN"
Extra—Mickey Mouse Comedy Hit
BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. Clark, 20c to 6:30
Will Rogers, Marian Nixon—"Too Busy to Work"
DE LUXE 15c 1141 WILSON to 6:30 P. M.
Kay Francis—"TROUBLE IN PARADISE"
LAKE SHORE 2175 Broadway, Eve. 25c
Lee Tracy—"Washington Merry-Go-Round"

AUSTIN
SYMPHONY 4937 CHICAGO
Joe Penner, "Here Prince"
Jean Harlow, Clark Gable—"RED DUST"

EVANSTON
VALENCIA 15c till 6:30 After 25c
Jean Harlow, Clark Gable—"RED DUST"
VARSITY 1710 SHERMAN 25c TO 6:30
CLIVE BROOK—"SHERLOCK HOLMES"

OAK PARK
LAMAR 20c Marion at Lake St. "L" Matinee—30c Night
Norma Shearer, Fredric March—"Smilin' Thru"

E. L. Lobdells Are Married Fifty Years

Will Celebrate at Prairie Avenue Home.

[Continued from page 13, column 8.]

today to get back to her studies at Smith a few days early. Miss Betty Gillies will return to Hollins college in Virginia on Wednesday. Elias and Bruce Babcock are departing today for Yale, and John Elting of Winnetka will be off on Thursday for Princeton.

David Moore of Pittsburgh, a nephew of Mrs. Philip Wyatt Moore, spent the holidays with the Moores in Winnetka. The Moores' three children—Miss Catherine Moore, a member of the Institute of Pacific Relations in New York; Francis Moore, a Harvard student, and Philip Moore Jr., who attends the Harvard Business college, were all at home for Christmas.

Miss Eleanor Howe of St. Paul, Minn., was a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Bragg Massey of Winnetka over the New Year's week-end.

Will Go South Next Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Klotz of Winnetka will depart next Tuesday for their winter estate at Palm Beach, Fla. Their daughter, Miss Katherine Klotz, who came home from the University of Minnesota for the holidays, will return to her studies next Monday.

Miss Jean McVoy, debutante daughter of Mrs. Fortunato Jerace of 3030 Lake Shore drive, will be leaving the festivities of a debutante behind the first of February and embarking on another phase of her life, for she is sailing on a floating university cruise at that time, to be away until next fall.

Her mother's plans are indefinite, for if Mr. Jerace comes from Rome to superintend the building of the Italian building, of which he will be the architect, at A Century of Progress, she will wait here for his arrival, but if he doesn't come she will return to Rome soon after her daughter leaves.

From Miami Beach comes word that Mr. and Mrs. Henry Faurot of Riverside have taken a house there for the season and that their daughters, Mrs. Allen Reed and Mrs. Gustave I. Tolson, are with them. Mrs. Reed's twins, Frank and Frances, attract much attention at the fashionable Bath club where their grandfather has taken a cabana at the ocean's edge for the season, our correspondent writes.

Fred A. Poor of Lake Forest, president of the Bath club, and Mrs. Poor gave a luncheon at the club on Christmas at which the Faurots and their daughters were among the guests. Also present were the William F. Bodes of Chicago, who usually have been at Palm Beach for the winters but who have taken a house at Miami Beach this year. Mrs. Tolson is not planning to stay all winter in Florida, for she leaves there early this month to occupy the late Miss Biller's cottage on the John J. Mitchells' Montecito estate for the remainder of the season.

Helen Taylor Goes to Europe.

Miss Helen Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sherman Taylor of 1540 Lake Shore drive, sailed last Thursday from New York on the Manhattan to spend the winter abroad.

The Junior Friends of Art will hold an Italian program at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the grand ballroom of the Palmer house, with the Italian consul general, Dr. Giuseppe Castruccio, as the special guest, and the president, Miss Olga Menn, presiding. The Juniors of the Italian Woman's club will present a program of folk dances while tea is being served.

The board of Vassar house has sent out cards announcing an exhibit of paintings by Norman H. MacLeish of Glencoe, to open tomorrow with a tea and to continue for a week.

Mr. MacLeish deserted the field of architecture a few years ago for painting and his work has been selected to open a series of Vassar house exhibits because the women of his family have been prominent in Vassar affairs for three generations.

His mother, Mrs. Andrew MacLeish [class of 1878], and his sister, Miss Ishbel MacLeish [class of 1920], will preside at the tea table on the opening day.

Luncheon Series at Fortnightly.

The first of the Fortnightly club's spring series of round table discussions will be held on Thursday at 12:30 o'clock. Prof. Paul Douglas of the University of Chicago will discuss "Some Possible Ways Out of the Depression." Mrs. Joseph M. Patterson is in charge of this series of luncheons.

Mrs. William C. Jackson will open her apartment at 1500 Lake Shore drive on Friday morning at 11 o'clock for the first of a series of three causeries on "Old Plays and Players at the Courts of France," by Anna Louise Wangeman, a former Chicagoan who now resides in Paris. The second talk will be given next Tuesday at Mrs. Albert F. Madlener's residence at 4 West Burton place, and the third on Tuesday, Jan. 17, at the residence of Mrs. Albert H. Wetten at 209 Lake Shore drive.

The Chicago Council on Foreign Relations announces an address on "Our Policy in Puerto Rico" by James R. Beverly, governor of Puerto Rico, at a luncheon meeting on Saturday at 12:30 o'clock at the Palmer house. Gov. Beverly has been active in the island for eight years.

Dr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Simpson of 735 Merrill avenue are motoring to their residence at Tarpon Springs, Fla., where they will be joined by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. S. Starr of Cambridge, Mass., and the Starrs' 7 month old son. Mr. Starr is completing a book for Harvard on his archaeological experiences in Iraq, where he discovered the oldest map extant.

Of interest to the many Chicagoans who know the bridegroom will be the announcement of the marriage on Christmas eve of Mrs. Mary Warren Hewitt of New York to William Scovel Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Horton of the H F Bar ranch near Buffalo, Wyo. The wedding took place at the ranch, where the bride spent last summer and where she and her husband will be at home after Jan. 15.

HAROLD TEEN—WEEP OR NOT, THAT IS THE QUESTION

'MEMBER, LOLLYPOPSIE—BIGGER AND BETTER THINGS FOR THE NEW YEAR!
SAY! LAMBIE! I'LL BE THE EDITOR OF THAT PAPER IN ANOTHER YEAR—
HM? HELLO??
PSST! MR BLOOMER—WHO IS THE NEW FEM? DID THE SOCIETY EDITOR GET BOUNCED?
NOPE—THAT'S OUR NEW SOB-SISTER!
GWAN! Y'CAN'T APPLE-SAUCE ME—SHE AIN'T CRYIN'?
JUS' TH' SAME SALLY STYLES IS OUR SOB SISTER!
SNAP INTO IT!
ED.

See That Your Convalescent Doesn't Overdo

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

There are two sides to consider in caring for the convalescent child. There is the physical side, and then there is the psychological side. That's just putting it broadly. And each reacts on the other.

The child who is being cared for properly in those days of weakness and low vitality will have calmer nerves and be less apt to be "difficult" in this difficult time. This hastens his recovery. And by the same token the child who is kept happy and amused and is not excited emotionally and is wisely handled will be in better physical condition, and so recuperate more quickly.

Today I want to make a few suggestions in connection with the physical care of a child who is not ill, but still in bed. To the thoughtful and experienced mother they will be superfluous. To the other with her first child I know they will be of practical use. These are suggestions that begin where the doctor leaves off. For no matter how fine your doctor is, he often has neither the first hand experience nor the time to advise you in those details that are so important to you and your small son or daughter in the period that follows an illness. This advice must come from a mother.

—•—

First, make up your mind that your young convalescent is going to stay in bed just as long as you think best.

See that they don't get overtired. [Even in bed they can do so.] This is best worked out by seeing that they alternate rest and activity. If they read, draw, or play with toys on a tray keep a watchful eye on them and stop them, not when they seem weary and push things aside and become impatient almost to the point of tears, but before.

Some of their rest must be alone. But they also relax very well in other rest periods if you're doing things quietly around the room or sitting, sewing or mending, and chatting with them, and "keeping them company."

—•—

An important part of the day is their bath and a change of clothes. Don't have this come too late, so that both you and they are overtired. You'll have to gauge the hour. Half-past four, for instance, often works well for a five year old. It gives you time to bathe them in a leasurely way and put on clean sleeping things.

Plan your own work and day so that you can attend to your young convalescent in an unhurried way. Further suggestions will be found in our leaflet which will be sent on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

[Copyright, 1933, By The Chicago Tribune.]

* *

Good Will Industries to Collect Toys This Week

The Goodwill Industries yesterday began the collection of used and broken toys to be rehabilitated by the aged and handicaped who earn their living by repairing articles at the industries' headquarters at 1841 West Congress street. All this week trucks from the industries will call at homes for these playthings. The owners should telephone Seeley 8804. Old clothing also is needed, the headquarters announced, and may be collected with the toys.

Exercise Makes You Supple

(A) Stand erect. Bend the elbows and bring the hands high overhead, stretching till you can't reach any further, then (B) bring the hands down with an outside, backward swing, place them to support the back, and bend at the waist. Repeat ten times. Do this quickly.

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

There's something about the loss of her figure that does a woman more harm psychologically than the loss of her girlish complexion. I don't know why this is. But a woman can show lines and perhaps sagging tissues in her face and still be able to grin amiably. Perhaps it is because her faith in cosmetics and makeup keep her revived.

But when she gets to feeling thickish and fattish, or just out-and-out fat, she's sunk psychologically. Nothing seems to matter. She'll go on a diet, mebbe, but she's long since lost the physical character to keep it up.

Character traits of mind and soul have to be exercised or they'd go soft. Physical character traits are the same. If you don't exercise those muscles of yours, of course, you go soft. And you're not able to rise to body emergencies when the call comes. I mean when you begin to take on weight you lie right down on the job and get fatter and fatter.

The dieting spasmodically is better than no dieting at all. But dieting simply does not fortify you against a return of the fat. The point is, however, that you've got to do some exercise every day to be able to "order" and "control" that figure of yours. You may think because you are doing your own housework you get enough exercise. But, do you now? You take on weight just the same, don't you? Eat more probably just because you're around the house. Your waist needs stretching up and back as well as forward on your housework duty rounds.

Today I'm giving you a grand exercise for the waist and bust. Whether the latter is over or underdeveloped this exercise will give the wanted curve.

A. Stand with feet eighteen inches apart, body erect. Stretch the body tall as you bend the elbows. Keep on reaching the hands overhead till your fingertips touch, as in the illustration. Stretch till you can't reach any taller with the hands.

B. Now, bring the hands down on an outside, backward movement until they are in a position to support the back. Bend back. Up with the arms again; down, up, down ten times as rapidly as possible.

Noted Whistler Painting to Be Shown at Fair

The Art Institute will have James A. McNeill Whistler's famous portrait of his mother as a World's Fair exhibit this summer. In making the announcement yesterday Robert B. Harshe, director of the institute, said that the portrait is probably the best known American picture.

Whistler's mother is the only American picture owned by the Louvre in Paris. The canvas at present hangs in New York's Museum of Modern Art and will be relent by the Louvre to the institute. It will arrive in May.

Whistler was born at Lowell, Mass., in 1834, and died in England in 1903. His life was spent almost equally between America, France, and England. The mother portrait was first exhibited in the Royal academy at London. Whistler called it "An Arrangement in Gray and Black."

"Now, that is what it is," the painter said in explanation of the title. "To me it is interesting as a picture of my mother; but what can or ought the public to care about the identity of the portrait."

Maj. Whistler, the artist's father, came to Chicago as a pioneer and took such an important part in civic affairs that at one time it was proposed to call the community "Whistlerville." He helped build the first fort in Chicago.

* *

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—The New Year receptions today were confined to the homes of the secretary of state and Mrs. Stimson, the chief justice and Mrs. Hughes, and the secretary of the treasury and Mrs. Mills. The only "open house" was the reception of the chief justice and Mrs. Hughes, who had receiving with them the associate justices of the Supreme court of the United States and their wives. Their drawing rooms and dining room were crowded throughout the receiving hours. The decorations were of calla lilies, white lilacs, and carnations, whereas in every other home the gorgeous red poinsettia and holly branches were everywhere in evidence.

—•—

Mrs. Stimson had assisting her at the tea table Mrs. Mitchell, wife of the attorney general; Mrs. Castle, Mrs. Francis White, Mrs. James Grafton, Mrs. Rogers, and Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins. The company at Woodley, the Stimson home, included the Vice President and Mr. and Mrs. Gann, who arrived early, and the personnel of the state department, as well as the members of the diplomatic corps, the party being given in lieu of the annual diplomatic breakfast in the Pan-American building, which was canceled this year because of the absence of the President and first lady. The Japanese ambassador and Mme. Debuchi appeared at this party for the first time at any function here since their departure last summer for their home in Japan.

* *

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

MEETINGS.

Chicago Hias auxiliary [board] .....Congress
Gold Star Mothers [council].....La Salle
Mount Sinai Hospital Serv..Edgewater Beach
Verein Deutscher Presse.....Bismarck
Welsh Woman's club.....Auditorium

LUNCHEONS.

Alpha Kappa Psi.....Carson's grill
Alpha Tau Omega.....Mandel's ivory room
American Business club.....Sherman
Central Lions club.....La Salle
Chi Phi club.....Interfraternity
Chicago Round Table.....Sherman
Cooperative club.....Hamilton
Delta Sigma Phi.....Chicago Bar association
Evanston Round Table.....North Shore
Galbraith post [Legion].....Sherman
Harmonie club.....Atlantic
Lincoln Park Kiwanis.....Parkway
North Central Kiwanis club.....Drake
North-West Kiwanis Division St. Y. M. C. A.
Phi Gamma Delta....Chicago Bar association
Phi Kappa Psi.....Mandel's ivory room
Phi Pi Phi alumni.....La Salle
Phi Sigma Kappa.....Interfraternity
Pai Upsilon.....Mandel's
Rotary club.....Sherman
Sigma Phi.....Field's grill
Sigma Pi club.....Stevens Bldg.
Technology club.....Medical & Dental Arts
Zonta club.....Woman's University

EVENING DINNERS, DANCES, ETC.

The Bohemians.....Great Northern
Chatham Young Peoples [board]...Congress
Lambda Trau Delta.....La Salle
North Shore branch, Medical society, ...Edgewater Beach
North Shore Hotel association [board] .....Edgewater Beach
Royal Arcanum, Ben Hur council.....Great Northern
Sigma Phi Sigma.....Great Northern
Theta Kappa Nu.....La Salle

[Compiled by the convention bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce, to which please send any additions or corrections].

Too Modest Boy Told by Doris to Try Boxing

BY DORIS BLAKE.

The boy writes that on introspection he finds Mr. Cupid's gentle bow would hardly find him a worthy target as a companion. That he is below the social standard of a flea. A flea, at least, he offers, makes one aware of his presence.

"My roly-poly physical qualities belong more to comic opera than to charming Gable rôles."

A social bust—a flop—a washout, as the boy tells it. As he probably is! Any young man who reduces himself to such lowly terms of self-appreciation just naturally would be a social must, a flop, a washout! And through no one's fault but his own!

This business of indulging in introspection is not healthy nor wholesome. It's a bad habit for youth. There's too much activity for youth to be sitting out with itself nursing self-made wounds.

Of course, boy, you would be no worthy target for cupid in your present state. What girl would want to be caught out with a boy whose self-admitted social standard is below that of a flea? No—you must come bearing a more confident air, young man, to catch the fancy of a maid.

You don't need to stay roly-poly. Not with the opportunities afloat today to remodel roly-poly chassies! Instead of sitting down "introspecting," get a pair of boxing gloves and go to it! Get in a rowing machine! Put yourself in a gym instructor's hands! The flea has another "up" on you. It's buzzing around. It's getting somewhere.

If you must "introspect," why not collar yourself with a few such broadsides as: "What have I to offer as a companion? What could a girl see in a man who can see nothing in himself? What kind of a time could I give her? Why should people want to include me in social doings, since I bring nothing to the scene of revelry?"

Then take your cue, boy, from this and proceed to do a little remodeling to meet the demands.

Lines of Daytime Frock Are Equally Becoming to Slender or Mature Figure

WOMAN'S AND MISS' DRESS.

This all day dress is equally becoming to slender or matronly figures. The diagonal bodice is slenderizing and the sleeves are close fitting, with a little puff above the snug cuff effect. Isn't the closing unusual and attractive, and the large buttons give just the right finish. Black woolen, with a touch of white pique, made the original.

The pattern, No. 3265, comes in sizes 16 and 18 years, and 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards of 39 inch material, with ⅝ yard of 27 inch contrasting.

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central station, New York City.

Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

Order Blank for Clotilde Pattern
CLOTILDE PATTERNS.
CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Station, New York City.
Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:
Pattern No.....Size.....Price.....
3265.....
Name.....
Number and Street.....
City.....
State.....

Protestant Club.

The Protestant Women's Service club will hold a luncheon meeting at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow in Marshall Field's tea room.

Carrot Pink Leads Anti-Depression Colors for Evening Wear in Paris

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS.—[Special.]—Anti-depression colors are elected to preside over the Paris color chart for evening. The French dressmakers have been mixing a lot of new shades to get gay effects, and among them carrot pink comes out at the top as the smartest.

Mainbocher uses this color in his midseason collections for woolen frocks that are to be worn under dark coats in the daytime, but at present it is for evening that carrot pink has its greatest vogue. If you've ever observed how really beautiful this homely vegetable is you will understand the hold it has on Paris.

The evening ensemble, shown today, is done up in carrot pink, and is in a mixed silk and wool crêpe. It was made for the Viscountess Castelrosse by Mainbocher.

The dress has a short bodice with a daytime round neckline, from which, in front a jabot of the material falls, and is caught into the draped belt, also of the same material. The skirt is bias cut and molds the figure closely to well below the hipline, where it begins to flare a little bit, via circular cutting.

There is a little bolero jacket of the carrot pink crêpe with very exaggeratedly puffed three-quarters length sleeves that begin below the shoulders. The jacket is as short as any jacket could be — only bust length, and is rounded in front.

Tonight and every night except Monday
VINCENT LOPEZ
ROBERT ROYCE (The Sensational Voice from California). Mona & Marino, Dancers
DINNER DANCING—POMPEIAN GRILL
NO COVER CHARGE
The Joseph Urban Room
The Rendezvous of the Swanky Crowd
Covers—Week Nights, $1.00
Friday and Sunday, $1.50—Saturday, $2.50
CONGRESS HOTEL

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Asks for Radio Tubes.

"Would it be possible for you to secure radio tubes for one of our clients who is an invalid? The set he has requires 7 A. C. No. 401 tubes, including a power base. I know he will be most appreciative if you can get them for him. B. L."

* *

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Virginia	New York	San Francisco
Caledonia	New York	Havana
Niagara	Sydney	Vancouver
Statendam	New York	Kingston
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Conte Grande	Nassau	New York
Amer. Farmer	London	New York
Emp. of Asia	Hongkong	Vancouver
Emp. of Britain	Suez	Bombay

AT THE FIRST SNEEZE
Mistol NIGHT and MORNING and Essence of Mistol ON YOUR HANDKERCHIEF AND PILLOW
It's new!

New 2 Way Mistol Treatment for Colds

STOMACH ?

When your nerves get out of hand, does your stomach turn somersaults?

That's nervous indigestion, and it can be a serious thing. But possibly your trouble lies in your coffee.

Caffeine, the drug in ordinary coffee, overstimulates the nerves, forces the heart, aggravates acidosis and nervous indigestion.

Still insist on coffee? Then be sure it's Kellogg's Kaffee-Hag Coffee. 97% of the caffeine has been removed. Try this delicious blend of finest Brazilian and Colombian coffees for two weeks. See if your stomach doesn't let you alone. See how fond you become of this fine coffee.

Ground or in the Bean . . . Roasted by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Vacuum packed. Buy it from your grocer. Satisfaction guaranteed, or money back.

Sign, Tear Off and Mail This Coupon Now!

Send 15 cents in stamps for a can of Kellogg's Kaffee-Hag Coffee and a booklet on coffee and health. Use this coupon.

KELLOGG CO., Battle Creek, Mich.
Please send me a can of Kellogg's Kaffee-Hag Coffee (97% caffeine-free) and booklet. I enclose 15c in stamps.
S113
Mr.
Mrs.
Miss
Street
City
State

AMUSEMENTS.

The University of Chicago
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
Downtown Department 18 S. Michigan Ave.
Announces
PUBLIC LECTURES
Downtown at the Art Institute of Chicago

TECHNOCRACY—Symposium by Harry O. Hoxsey, Stuart P. Meech, William F. Ogburn at Goodman Theater, FRIDAY, JAN. 6, 8:45 P. M. Admission 50c.

TUESDAYS 6:45-7:45 P. M.
MODERN DRAMA—5 Lecture-Recitals by Davis Edwards. (Jan. 10 to Feb. 7.) Series $1.50.
SECRETS OF THE NOVELIST—5 Lectures by James Weber Linn. (Feb. 14 to March 14.) Series $1.50.

WEDNESDAYS 7:30-8:30 P. M.
OUR PHYSICAL WORLD—10 Lectures with Demonstrations and Sound Pictures by Members of the Department of Physics. (Jan. 11 to Mar. 15.) Series $3.00. Given in Eckhart Hall, University Quadrangles.
RECENT FOREIGN AUTHORS—5 Lectures by Members of the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures. (Jan. 12 to Feb. 9.) Series $1.50.

THURSDAYS 6:45-7:45 P. M.
PROBLEMS OF THE AVERAGE INVESTOR—5 Lectures by S. P. Meech, R. H. Nelsen, C. H. Henrickson, W. N. Mitchell, W. W. Wilson. (Feb. 23 to March 23.) Series $1.50.
FIFTEEN YEARS OF REVOLUTION IN RUSSIA—5 Lectures by Samuel N. Harper. (Jan. 13 to Feb. 10.) Series $1.50.

FRIDAYS 6:45-7:45 P. M.
Single admission to any lecture 50c (Tax exempt)
Address: Dean, University College
18 South Michigan Avenue or phone DEArborn 3674

BEAUTY ANSWERS
BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.
SMILES: WHITEHEADS INDICATE a slothful skin in need of a general toning up. Diet, local skin care, and exercise are included in the proper treatment of these. My skin booklet covers the treatment thoroughly. Please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for it.

TOILET BOWLS
glisten like new

IF YOU want to see your toilets clean as the day they were bought—stop scrubbing them. Use Sani-Flush. It's like a magic powder. No work. No worry.
Just sprinkle a little Sani-Flush in the bowl. (Follow directions on the can.) Flush. Watch stains and film vanish. Odors and germs are killed. The porcelain glistens like a china plate. And Sani-Flush cleans the hidden trap which no brush can reach. It cannot injure plumbing.
At grocery, drug and hardware stores, 25c. *(Another use for Sani-Flush—cleaning automobile radiators. See directions on can.)*
SANI-FLUSH
cleans closet bowls without scouring

AMUSEMENTS.

HARRIS Last Week MAT. WED. 50c-$1
"BETTER THAN COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW."—*Ashton Stevens, American.*
ELMER RICE'S Gay Comedy About Americans in Paris
"THE LEFT BANK"
ONE WEEK—Beg. Next Mon. Seats Now
Cornelia Otis Skinner
THE EMPRESS EUGENIE
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. Eves. and Sat. Mat.
THE WIVES OF HENRY VIII
Wednesday Mat. and Friday Evening
Eves. 50c to $2.50 Mats. 50c to $2

AUDITORIUM
Limited Engagement COMM. SUN., 8:15
Seat Sale Today 9 A. M.
HELEN MORGAN in ZIEGFELD
LAST AND GREATEST
SHOW BOAT
JUST THINK!!!
EVERY NIGHT 55c to $2.20
MATINEE SATURDAY 55c to $1.65
This Includes Gov't Tax

BLACKSTONE LAST 7 TIMES HENRY HULL
In Sean W. Levy's International Farce Hit
SPRINGTIME for HENRY
EVES. 50c-$2. MATS. WED. & SAT. 50c-$1.50.
NEXT SUN.—SEATS NOW
GUY BATES POST
"THE PLAY'S THE THING"

GRAND OPERA HOUSE POP. MATS. WED.-SAT.
LAST 2 WEEKS LEAVING SAT. JAN. 14
RADIO'S FAMOUS FIRE CHIEF
ED. WYNN
(The Perfect Fool) in His Greatest Hit
'The LAUGH PARADE'
NO PERFORMANCES ON TUESDAY

APOLLO MAT. WED. 50c to $2
Eves. 50c-$3. Mat. Sat., 50c-$2.50 (Plus Tax)
THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE
For 55c Postal Telegraph will deliver to you seats at box office prices.
EVERY NIGHT 200 FRONT BALCONY $2

ERLANGER Tonite 8:25 Mat. Tomor. 2:25
POSITIVELY LAST TWO WEEKS
THE THEATRE GUILD Presents 4th Play American Theatre Society
"THE GOOD EARTH"
A Dramatization by Owen and Donald Davis of Pearl S. Buck's Novel.

GARRICK Nites 50c to $2—No Higher Wed. Sat. Mats. 25c to $1
"AN AMERICAN CLASSIC!" is what Ashton Stevens said about THOS. W. ROSS in the Big Comedy Hit "THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS"
A LEONARD DOYLE PRODUCTION

ORCHESTRA HALL Next SAT. EVE. at 8:15
Henry E. Voegeli Presents MARY WIGMAN and Group 12 Dancers
Tickets $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1, 75c—Plus Tax

CHILE DECREES LIQUIDATION OF NITRATE COMBINE

Cosach Partly Owned by Guggenheim Interests.

BY NORMAN INGREY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 2.—President Arturo Alessandri, who took office nine days ago, today signed a decree ordering the liquidation of the $75 million dollar Cosach nitrate combine, which controlled the world's largest nitrate plant.

He announced his decision was chiefly based on "public notoriety that the corporation is insolvent: that in many respects the organization is illegal, having been promoted by unconstitutional decrees, and that public opinion and national interest have demanded a revision."

Commission to Be Named.

The liquidating commission will consist of Aurelliano Burn, government representative; a Cosach representative of each series of stock, and a member of the Supreme court.

It is understood that Guggenheim interests in the United States—principal private owners of Cosach—have been won over to the necessity of the measure. It was also pointed out that the liquidation will be conducted in accordance with the by-laws of the corporation. Meanwhile Alessandri is preparing a special message to congress to enable the combine to carry on under the present basis until the liquidation is completed. This is expected to require two or three years.

President Orders Reconstruction.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 2.—(AP)—President Arturo Alessandri, who began his term of office nine days ago, issued a manifesto today demanding reconstruction of the country "politically, economically, socially, and morally."

The president, who called himself a "practical Socialist," in contrasting his views with the extreme Socialist régime of last summer, outlined this program:

Political decentralization and the organizing of provincial assemblies.

Efforts to reestablish peace in South America.

A policy of seeking commercial treaties.

Development of industrial production, agriculture, mining, and commerce.

Organization of the productivity of the land for benefit of the community.

Expropriation of unproductive lands.

The return of the largest possible number of men to agricultural lands.

The subdivision of property as a means of ending unemployment.

Alessandri said the real situation of the national finances should be exposed and that the nation has not yet suffered "all it has to suffer before saving the financial structure.

He said the projected 1933 budget expenses of 1,060,000,000 pesos [about $63,600,000] and income of 620,000,000 pesos [about $31,000,000] were leaving a deficit of 540,000,000 pesos [about $32,400,000] in addition to an existing deficit of 261,000,000 pesos [about $15,660,000].

Allesandri added that this could not be balanced by the reduction of salaries of public officials except the highest. He declared unnecessary organizations and superfluous posts must be suppressed.

Image of St. Bartholomew Lost as Fire Razes Church

SEVILLE, Spain, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Fire, believed of incendiary origin, today destroyed the "Iglesia Mayor," church in the town of Real De La Jara in which the valued image of St. Bartholomew reposed.

COLOMBIAN SHIPS RUSH TROOPS TO PERUVIAN BORDER

1,000 Soldiers Sail Down Amazon to Leticia.

PARA, Brazil, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Four Colombian naval vessels carrying munitions, supplies and 1,000 soldiers under Gen. Vasquez Coba were reported to have sailed up the Amazon today toward the region of Leticia on the Peruvian border.

The movement was regarded as the beginning of a drive to recover the Leticia country over which Colombia has been in dispute with Peru for some weeks. The Peruvians were said to have a strong force, including airplanes, in the disputed area.

Brazil Safeguards Interests.

Brazilian naval officers were of the opinion that if there should be a military or naval engagement it probably would take place in the vicinity of Putumayo. This opinion was based on the belief that such an engagement would avoid violation of Brazilian territory in the vicinity of Leticia.

To safeguard its interests Brazil has 400 soldiers at the frontier, 1,100 more men are on the way up the Amazon and 500 are ready to sail soon.

Bolivians Repulse Foe.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Jan. 2.—(AP)—The general staff tonight issued a bulletin saying that attacks by Paraguayan forces in the Gran Chaco had been repulsed by the Bolivians after a series of brilliant charges.

The bulletin added that the enemy fled southeastward from the Duaste sector south of Aguarica and near

Paraguayans Abandon Fort.

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Jan. 2.—(AP)—An official communique tonight announced that Paraguayan forces had abandoned Fort Corrales in the Gran Chaco because of the numerical superiority of the Bolivians. The Bolivians were aided by artillery units in their attack on the fort, the communique said, and the Paraguayans resisted all day.

Two hundred Bolivians were killed and many were wounded, the bulletin stated. Although Bolivian forces succeeded in surrounding the fort, the Paraguayans, aided by reinforcements, broke through the circle and retreated in an orderly manner. The communique said that the fighting continued near Fort Corrales.

West Suburban Dairy Drivers Take Pay Cuts

Milk wagon drivers employed by the Natoma farm, a mile north of Hinsdale, in Du Page county, a dairy company operating 41 milk routes in the western suburbs, have accepted a proposal for a five day week and a cut in pay from $40 a week plus commission to $33.33 a week plus commission, according to an announcement yesterday by J. Fred Butler, vice president of the company. The move will permit reemployment of a number of former drivers.

KING AND QUEEN OF ITALY GREET FOREIGN ENVOYS

ROME, Jan. 2.—(AP)—King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Elena smiled graciously this afternoon as they began the ordeal of standing for more than three hours in the Quirinal palace for the New Year's visit of the diplomatic corps.

Ambassador John W. Garret and Mrs. Garrett of Baltimore, Md., headed the United States callers. With them were Alexander Kirk of Chicago, counselor of embassay, the secretaries and military and naval attachés and their wives.

The king and the queen received their visitors in a rigidly controlled order of seniority of ambassadors. The dean of the diplomatic corps, Msgr. Borgongini-Duca, papal nuncio to Italy, was the first.

The American ambassador and the secretaries wore the costume customary for royal functions—full dress, but black instead of white waistcoat; the military attachés were in full dress uniform; the women wore long sleeves, high necks.

Entering the large audience chamber two by two, the men walked directly to the king, the women to the queen and shook hands. The king, in military uniform, spoke to each briefly.

The brief reception of the members of the government and today's reception are the only social gestures the king and queen make during the year. Unlike the royalty of other countries, they do not entertain.

Mexico to Turn Huge Army Camp Into Farms

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 2.—(AP)—The extensive federal army concentration camp at Sarabia, Guanajuato, established several years ago and recently ordered abandoned, will be turned into farms, the government announced today. Several thousand acres of land comprise the camp. It will be parcelled out to agrarians. The land was considered valuable because of the irrigation system and useful buildings built by the army.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

By Popular Request
We Again Feature
This Special for the
Month of January

"End Ringlet" Permanent Wave

$5

(Including Shampoo and Finger Wave)

Brief little half curls from the crown of your head to the nape of your neck—that is the modern Paris version of the classic Greek coiffure. Start the New Year with this January permanent wave special, which will solve the problem of unruly "ends."

Semi-Annual Sale of Hair Pieces

For the month of January our complete collection of imported and domestic bob wigs, switches, curls, and hair nets greatly reduced.

Beauty Salon, Ninth Floor.

"17" FROCKS

Excel in the Broad Shouldered Narrow Waisted, Slender Skirted Look

$7.95

Young people adore that silhouette — this frock expresses it in tucked shoulders, Ascot neck, high lines through the waist, straight skirt. Rough silk crepe in black, green, red, bright navy. Sizes 11 to 17.

"17" Frocks, Fifth Floor.

The Whims of Polka Dots Accent New Frocks

$17.50

Small and Large Dots

Neckline edged in white ends at the side in pleats. Slender, pleated skirt. Black, navy, and brown, with white rough silk crepe. Sizes 36 to 44.

Polka Dots in Stripes

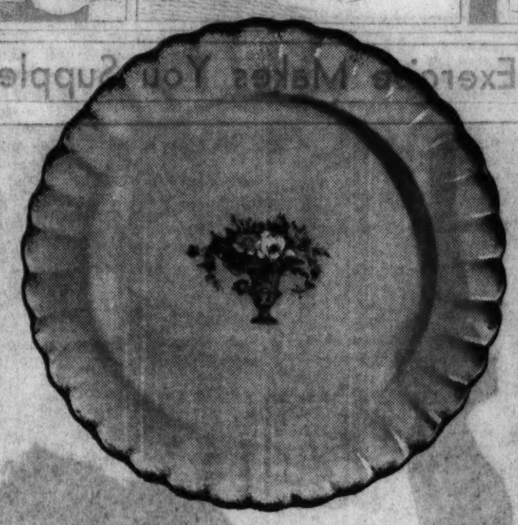
Running diagonally through this frock, which seems to wrap around and fasten at the side. White silk collar, hemstitched and embroidered. Silk crepe in navy, black, and brown, with white. Sizes 36 to 44.

Different Sizes Of Dots

In a frock with young ideas about wide shoulders, and a belt of patent leather and suede. Rough silk crepe in brown, navy, royal blue. Sizes 12 to 20.

Moderate Price Frocks, Fourth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



Start the New Year with a New Service-for-Six Corinthian Palissy

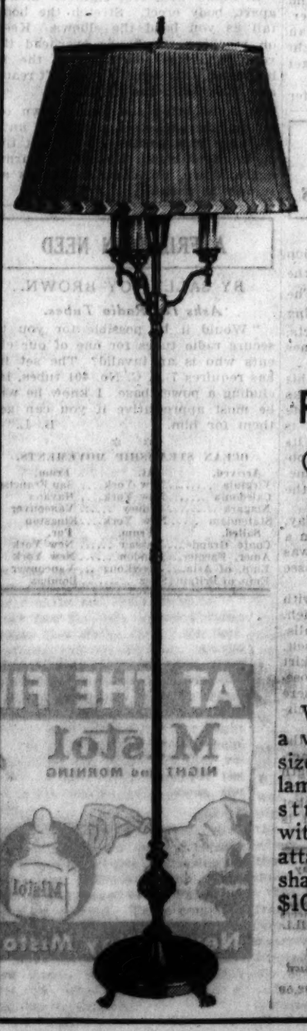
32 Pieces

$5

This pattern is a charming modern adaptation of an old Corinthian shape, with a quaint bouquet center design. The set is composed of six breakfast plates, six butter plates, six sauce dishes, six teacups and saucers, and a vegetable dish and platter.

China, Seventh Floor.

We Can Scarcely Believe It Isn't a Mistake Ourselves!



Bronze Finish
Indirect Floor Lamp
Complete with
Silk Shade
At

$10

We have seldom seen a value like it! A full-sized three-candle floor lamp—smart in design, sturdy in structure—with an indirect lighting attachment and a silk shade. All that for just $10.

Lamps, Seventh Floor.

"The Carson"

A New Lounging Chair

From a Popular English Design

$39.50

It's Much in Demand Because:

(1) It is all hair-filled, with a down-filled reversible cushion.
(2) It has a solid mahogany stretcher and legs.
(3) The coverings include damasks, cut velvets, and tapestries.

It Is to Be Had at This Store Only

Furniture, Sixth Floor.

Hand-Hooked Rugs

In a Hand-Picked Collection!

$2.95

Unusually Large Rugs to Find At This Price

They're little gems—every last one of them—that you can be proud to include in your decorative scheme. We think they are the best values we have yet offered in a Hooked Rug Sale.

Other Featured Groups At $4.95 and $6.50

Rugs, Ninth Floor.

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1933. **** 17

"Recently when I lost a roll of movie film I put an ad in the Tribune Lost and Found column. The roll was returned to me the day the ad ran."—Jerry Schomer, 1239 South Troy St.
●When you lose something you want back, insert a want ad in the Tribune Lost and Found column immediately!
Phone Superior 0700—Want Ad-Vising!

U.S.C. WHIPS PITTSBURGH, 35-0, FOR 20 IN ROW

DEATH TAKES KID GLEASON, FORMER SOX MANAGER

HEART ATTACK FATAL; CHICAGO BOSS FIVE YEARS

Quits Team After Series Scandal.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 2.—(AP)—William [Kid] Gleason, coach of the Philadelphia Athletics baseball club, died tonight of a lingering heart ailment which had confined him to his home for several months. He was 67.

Gleason was manager of the Chicago White Sox from 1919 to 1923. Before that he served as a coach with the Sox.

He was in charge of the White Sox in the 1919 world series, in which several members of the team laid down to the Cincinnati Reds.

Joined Macks in 1926.

Gleason never lost the power of his arm and on his last training trip to Florida with the Athletics in the spring of 1931 surprised his friends with the ease in which he zinged the ball across the field.

He became coach of the Athletics in the spring of 1926 and held the post until his death, although he was not able to accompany the team south in the spring of 1932.

Gleason went to Baltimore as a pitcher in 1894 and ended his two year career there as a second baseman. He next figured in a trade that sent him to the New York Giants, where he developed fast as a second baseman.

Gleason served the New York team until 1900. When the American league took the field in 1901 Gleason jumped to the Detroit team and played with the Tigers two seasons.

With Phillies Five Years.

In 1903 he was back with the Phillies, to stay until 1908. He had previously been with the Phillies in the rôle of pitcher from 1888 to 1891.

An injury ended his playing career. With the Phillies he returned north in 1907 after training in Savannah, Ga., and in batting practice just before the season began was hit in the groin by a foul liner. Gleason laughed the matter off, but was not fit to play when the season opened.

Gleason was out of baseball for several seasons, but when Jimmy Callahan became manager of the Chicago White Sox one of his early moves was to appoint the kid assistant manager and coach.

Clarence Rowland replaced Callahan as manager and the White Sox won the pennant in 1917, but much of the credit for that triumph was granted Gleason.

Named Sox Boss in 1919.

Bill stayed out of baseball in 1918 and the White Sox slipped out of the championship class. President Comiskey removed Rowland and appointed Gleason in his place. Bill stayed as manager of the White Sox until some time after the 1919 world's series revelations.

Gleason was so much shocked that he was on a sick bed for a long time. More than once he was in despair of his life. The grizzled fighter, however, made a remarkable comeback, and when he regained his health the Shibes and Connie Mack offered him the post of coach.

He trained the White Sox players into becoming stars, and no player ever benefited more by his experience than Eddie Cicotte, a spitball pitcher who had been shifted all over the American league circuit without any success.

Developed Several Stars.

Gleason obtained Cicotte for a small outlay and developed him into one of the mightiest pitchers of baseball. He also was responsible for the rapid rise of Pitcher Lefty Williams, Outfielder Felsh, Third Baseman Williams, and Shortstop Risberg.

Gleason is survived by his only child, Mrs. Mamie Robb, five brothers, and a sister. Of the brothers, only Harry, the youngest of the family, played baseball. He was with the St. Louis Americans in the early part of the century and played with several minor league clubs before he retired.

Mack Praises Aide.

Informed of the death of Gleason, Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, said: "Our ball club has suffered a great loss in Bill's death."

"Baseball as a whole suffers an even greater loss," he said. "But over and beyond that, to me personally, is the parting with a great and loyal friend. Kid Gleason was all that the word friend implies.

"Aside from our personal relationships, the Kid was a wonderful help in getting the best out of our ball club, in teaching the youngsters and keeping everyone in good spirits. His presence was as great a tonic to me as it was to the boys. I relied greatly on Bill. And I must say he never once failed me in the slightest way.

"We're going to miss him more than I can tell."

College Football

Southern California, 35; Pittsburgh, 0.
West, 21; East, 13.
Southern Methodist, 26; Texas Mines, 0.
Miami, 7; Manhattan, 0.

THE GUMPS—ON THEIR MERRY WAY

BIM'S WONDERFUL TELEGRAM HAS JUST BEEN RECEIVED- IT WAS SO KIND OF HIM TO ASK MILLIE AND MAMA TO STOP AND VISIT- BUT, WHAT WILL THEY USE FOR MONEY?
WHEN BIM LEFT THEY TOOK A CHEAP ROOM AND WAITED FOR THIS INVITATION-
BY WATCHING THE PENNIES THEY HAVE JUST ENOUGH LEFT OUT OF THE THOUSAND DOLLARS TO PAY THE ROOM RENT AND TRAIN FARE- BUT HOW WILL THEY LIVE WHEN THEY GET THERE?
MRS. DE STROSS LOST NO TIME IN SENDING A WIRE TO BIM SAYING THEY WERE ON THEIR WAY-
HOW ABOUT A NICE STEAK FOR TWO?
OH, NO- WE'RE NOT A BIT HUNGRY-
MILLIE'S MOTHER IS KICKING HER UNDER THE TABLE- THAT IS THE REASON FOR HER LOSS OF APPETITE-
WE MUST BE VERY CAREFUL-DEAR- AND WATCH EVERY PENNY— WHEN I WIRED MR. GUMP THAT WE WERE COMING- I PURPOSELY DID NOT TELL HIM WHAT TRAIN WE WOULD ARRIVE ON OR AT WHAT STATION- I HAVE A REASON FOR NOT LETTING HIM KNOW-
IT WILL BE SOME TIME BEFORE I GET ANY MONEY- AND I WANT TO MAKE ARRANGEMENTS WITH THE PROPRIETOR OF THE HOTEL- SO THAT I CAN GET THE CHEAPEST ROOM AND NOT HAVE TO PAY IN ADVANCE- IT WOULD BE AN AWFUL THING TO BE PUT OUT ON ACCOUNT OF OUR BILL RIGHT NOW- THINK OF THE EMBARRASSMENT-
SIDNEY SMITH
Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune

BASEBALL'S LOSS

KID GLEASON.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

CHICAGO SPORT LEADERS.

WITH election of Maj. John L. Griffith as president of the National Collegiate Athletic association Chicago will furnish, in 1933, three chief executives of the country's four most important amateur sport bodies.

That number would have been four except for the untimely passing of Robert M. [Bob] Cutting, who had been nominated for president of the United States Golf association.

The other two are Avery Brundage of the National A. A. U. and Harry S. Knox, who will be named head of the United States Lawn Tennis association at its annual meeting.

These three Chicagoans, selected to guide amateur sport destinies for 1933, are not theorists or filling honorary positions. They are practical constructionists. Brundage was a track athlete and football player in college. He always has retained an interest and still participates in athletics, handball preferred. Knox indulges in golf, but his chief love is tennis, at which he plays a good game, although registering around the half century mark in years.

Maj. Griffith is especially qualified for his new post. He has been athletic commissioner of the conference universities for ten years, a post requiring both tact and ability. He probably listens to more athletic problems from all parts of the country than any other man in the athletic field.

Aside from his knowledge of and sympathy with intercollegiate competition, Griffith also has a working knowledge of the academic side of the college picture. For 16 years, while at Yankton and Morningside colleges and at Drake university, he taught an average of 12 hours a week of academic subjects in addition to his athletic duties. He was dean of men at Drake for several years, and his last two years there was vice president. The Drake relay games owe their national standing to him. Griffith also has had long experience as a coach and as an official.

Certainly if any man is in position to gauge the proper balance between scholastic and athletic efforts of undergraduates, that man is Maj. Griffith.

So, from the national administrations of these three Chicago sports leaders The Wake anticipates progressive and lasting results.

* *

Heredity or Environment?

HTW: The father of our new baby was a college boy and played football. Do you suppose the kid is yelling all the time for his future alma mater or just his mater? Mike T.

* *

Current Events.

Harve: In my nutrition class of fifth grade boys at Bushnell, Ill., I asked the question, "What are beverages?" One boy piped up, "Light wines and beers." M. Mac.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

Mother braided our hair at night in several tight pigtails and next day let it out in kinky waves for some special occasion?—J. I. M., Cairo, Ill.

STAGG DOWNED BY INFLUENZA IN N. Y. HOSPITAL

Condition Is Not Serious, Physician Says.

New York, Jan. 2. — (AP) — Amos Alonzo Stagg, who retired this fall as head football coach at the University of Chicago, was confined to the Medical Arts hospital today with a severe case of influenza, complicated by bronchial pneumonia. Despite his age, 71 years, doctors in charge said his case was not dangerous.

Attends Coaches' Meeting.

The veteran coach, a famous athlete at Yale and coach at Chicago from the time the university was founded until age forced his retirement after the 1932 season, came here to attend the annual coaches' meetings last week suffering from a heavy cold.

He spoke at the Sportsmanship brotherhood luncheon, where he was presented a medal, addressed the coaches' meeting, and was made a life member of the football rules committee. Speaking at the coaches' annual banquet, he blamed the heavy cigars of Fielding Yost, Michigan coach, for the hoarseness of his voice.

Stagg's illness became more severe, however, and he was taken from his hotel to the Medical Arts hospital three days ago.

He is under the care there of Dr. Max Rohde, who played on one of Stagg's football teams at Chicago 20 years ago.

Condition Not Serious.

Dr. Rohde said today that Stagg's illness, while severe, was not particularly dangerous in view of the veteran's amazing vitality and a previous successful defense against an attack of pneumonia.

The chief problem, Dr. Rohde said, was to reduce Stagg's high temperature.

He said the veteran was in good spirits.

"I used to kick Max around," Stagg told the nurses, "many years ago. Now I suppose he'll return the compliment."

MIAMI DEFEATS MANHATTAN IN LAST PERIOD, 7-0

Miami, Fla., Jan. 2. — [Special.] — Manhattan college eleven fell victim to the final period assault of the University of Miami team to lose, 7 to 0, here today in a post-season intersectional game featuring Miami's inaugural "Festival of the Palms."

Vain aggressors for three periods, Manhattan succumbed to the stamina sapping heat and a dazzling offensive that carried the Miami 57 yards in 13 plays. The 10,000 persons who attended the charity game cheered madly as Cecil Cook and Jack Bates led the victory march.

Cook scored the touchdown, circling Manhattan's left end from the 2 yard line. Bates, Miami captain, kicked the extra point.

Sutherlands, Chicagoans, Win Mixed Foursome Meet

Pinehurst, N. C., Jan. 2.—(AP)—James Sutherland and his sister, Elizabeth of Chicago, won the annual young peoples' mixed foursome golf tournament here today. Hitting alternate shots, they scored 99—27—72.

Fight Decisions

At Stevens Point, Wis.—Irish Kennedy knocked out Eddie Burch [3]; Charlie Crocker knocked out Wallie McElvaine [2].

At Milwaukee, Wis.—Ray Miller beat Johnny Datto [10]; Frankie O'Brien knocked out Tait Littman [2].

At Scranton, Pa.—Wildcat O'Connor and Jack Portney drew [10]. Jimmy Phillips beat Tony Rock [6].

At Philadelphia—Jimmy Mack beat Matty White [10].

At Fargo, N. D.—Dick Daniels beat Tommy Prueh [6].

At Buffalo—Steve Halaiko knocked out Joe Hall [5].

At Wheeling, W. Va.—Stanley Williams beat Joe Elrene [6].

At New York—Vince Dundee beat Frankie Nekolny [10].

At Dayton, O.—Sammy Slaughter knocked out Henry Firpo [1].

WHEN PANTHERS' HOPES WERE STILL HIGH

Three yards for Southern California. Homer Griffith, quarter back, dives over Pittsburgh line for gain in first quarter of Tournament of Roses football game yesterday at Pasadena, Cal. Griffith was the hero of Southern California's 35 to 0 victory.

[Acme Photo: Sent by telephone.]

MICHIGAN LOSES TO SYRACUSE QUINTET, 31-28

Games Tonight

Wisconsin at Marquette.
North Dakota State at Iowa.
Detroit at Illinois.
Indiana at Miami.
Syracuse at Michigan State.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Syracuse defeated Michigan, 31 to 28, here tonight in a rough basketball game in which the lead see sawed until the final minute. The Orange won by virtue of Ron Phillips' ability to sink pivot shots, the blond guard dropping in four during the second half while Syracuse was overcoming the Wolverines' lead.

Fourteen fouls were called on Syracuse and nine on Michigan. Syracuse led, 14 to 11, at half time.

MICHIGAN [28].	B	F	P	SYRACUSE [31].	B	F	P
Eveland,f	1	2	0	Alkoff,f	2	0	2
Petrie,f	0	0	1	Taggart,f	0	0	0
Plummer,f	0	0	1	De Young,f	3	2	4
Teitelbaum,f	1	2	0	Bock,f	0	1	0
Garner,c	3	0	3	Mumford,c	0	0	0
Altenhof,g	3	3	5	Phillips,g	4	1	4
Petoskey,g	2	1	1	Malster,g	2	0	3

MAROONS LOSE, 40-22

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Washington university defeated the University of Chicago basketball team, 40 to 22, here tonight.

Chicago failed to make a field goal in the first period, which ended with Washington leading, 21 to 5.

Evans, right forward for Chicago, made 12 points for high score honors, opening up with a salvo of field goals in the final period.

CHICAGO [22].	B	F	P	WASHINGTON [40].	B	F	P
Lavan,rf	3	0	0	Wise,rf	0	0	3
Evans,rf	5	2	2	Devine,rf	0	1	1
Offl,rf	0	0	0	Mauts,lf	5	0	0
Merrifield,lf	0	1	0	Graves,lf	2	0	3
Johnson,lf	0	1	0	Bower,c	2	0	2
Parsons,c	0	1	0	Brossard,c	0	1	0
Eldrid,c	0	0	3	Marshall,rf	0	3	3
Carr,rg	0	0	1	Sizoo,rf	0	1	3
Page,rf	0	1	0	Moller,lf	5	0	0
Wearer,lf	0	1	3	Kern,lf	3	0	0
Porter,lf	0	0	1				

OHIO, 46; KENTUCKY, 30

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Ohio State defeated Kentucky, 46 to 30, tonight.

Led by Hoskett, who scored 15 points, the Buckeyes looped the ball into the basket from all angles to crush the previously unbeaten southerners. Ohio led at the half, 20 to 12.

OHIO STATE [46].	B	F	P	KENTUCKY [30].	B	F	P
Hinchman,f	4	0	4	Demoisey,f-c	3	1	1
Colburn,f	3	1	0	Kreuter,f	0	0	1
Hoskett,c	7	1	4	Sale,c-f	4	2	0
Reitzel,c	3	0	2	Davis,g	2	2	4
Mattison,g	2	1	2	Johnson,g	0	1	1
Brown,f	3	0	0	Yates,f	2	1	1
Wilson,f	1	1	2				
Conrad,c	1	0	2				

College Basketball

Washington [St. Louis], 40; Chicago, 22.
Minnesota, 32; Nebraska, 22.
Loyola [Chicago], 38; Centenary, 29.
Iowa State, 29; Iowa State Teachers, 23.
Butler, 36; Drake, 12.
Syracuse, 31; Michigan, 28.
Ohio State, 46; Kentucky, 30.
Temple, 29; Colgate, 25.
Macomb Teachers, 38; Nebraska Wesleyan, 28.
Alabama, 43; Tennessee, 15.
Kansas, 34; Stanford, 28.
Washburn, 36; Haskell, 31.
Toledo, 30; Oberlin, 29.
North Dakota U., 53; Dakota Wesleyan, 52.
LaCrosse Teachers, 33; St. Thomas, 32.
Oklahoma, 39; Southern Methodist, 31.
College of Emporia, 31; Bethany, 20.

27 Arrested, 6 Hurt in Riot at Rose Bowl

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 2. — (AP) — Twenty-seven persons were arrested and a half dozen others were injured today in a melee between police and 500 men and women who attempted to storm their way into the Rose Bowl where the Pittsburgh - University of Southern California football game was in progress. Tear gas quelled the spectacular disturbance.

After more than 60 authorities, including Charles H. Kelley, Pasadena chief of police, had been routed, they returned with 50 officers from Los Angeles as reinforcements.

Try to Uproot Barrier.

Packed solidly against the stadium fence, constructed of heavy wire and galvanized steel posts, the 500 men and women grew restless and began, authorities said, a persistent effort to uproot the barrier. Pasadena police attempted to drive the crowd back but muttered oaths met their advance.

A rock flew through the air striking Policeman Roy Ewing full in the face. He was knocked unconscious. At the same moment a member of the crowd struck Police Sergeant Roy Worrell.

Other officers pushed into the crowd and found themselves engulfed in a screaming, fighting mob. Their night sticks were wrenched from them, their clothing was torn and they retreated. A call for aid brought the Los Angeles police from inside the stadium.

Retreat Before Gas.

As the gas settled a general retreat began, men and women scattering in all directions. Twenty-seven were rounded up and placed in the Pasadena jail pending charges. Three complete sections of the fence were uprooted. A rest room was demolished.

The most seriously injured were Howard Jones, 16, and Mrs. Helen Hartlett, 24, who were taken to a hospital for treatment.

West's Second Half Attack Sends East to 21-13 Defeat

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 2.—(AP)—West defeated East, 21-13, here today in the eighth annual football game played in the name of charity. It was a fiercely fought battle climaxed by pugilistic skirmish between two players.

The brief fistic set-to, between oJe Kurth, Notre Dame tackle playing for the East, and Ralph Stone, San Francisco Olympic club end, for the West, furnished an unexpected finale to the spectacle engaged in yearly by stars of the football world.

Keyed up under the tense struggle, the principals lost their heads for the moment and traded punches while some of the 45,000 fans tried to crowd onto the field for ringside seats. Order was quickly restored, however, and the erring players left the field.

All East in First Half.

For the first half of the game, the eastern forces completely dominated the situation, scoring a touchdown in the opening quarter and having the edge in play during the second period. When the easterners raced off the field at half time it appeared that they would win by a sizeable margin.

Conditions were reversed as the squads took the field for the second half and before the third period was many minutes old the West had rushed to its first touchdown.

Little Hank Schaldach, California half back, led the smashing second half offensive that brought the West its victory. Schaldach, who wound up his collegiate gridiron career a few weeks ago, scored every point made by his team today.

West Takes Lead.

His 35 yard return of a punt shortly after the third period started put the ball five yards from the East's goal and four plays later he banged through for the remaining half yard for the first score. His place kick on the try for point sailed through the bars and the West went into a lead it was not to relinquish.

In the same quarter an intercepted pass by Harry Stafford, half back from the University of Texas, gave the West another scoring opportunity that was quickly capitalized upon. Line plunges, aided by a short pass, put the ball on the five yard mark from where Schaldach skirted the opposition's left end for the second touchdown. He again kicked goal.

The East's first period score resulted from a 48 yard march in which Harry Newman, University of Michigan's quarter back, was the leading factor. Playing right half back and directing the attack, Newman reeled off a 16 yard run and started the play with a forward lateral also involving Paul Moss, Purdue end, and Pug Rentner, Northwestern half back, that accounted for a 20 yard advance.

Viviano Crashes Over.

With the ball on the two yard line, Rentner hit tackle for a yard and Viviano, Cornell star substituting at full back, crashed over. Newman's place kick was wide.

In the fourth quarter the easterners came back for their second touchdown and, by converting the try for point, brought the score to the respectable basis of 14 points to 13. Gaining ground on an exchange of kicks, the East put the ball into play on the West's 28 yard mark. Rentner ripped off 7 yards and Gil Berry of Illinois, right half, whipped a pass to Dick Fenci, Northwestern end, who caught the ball behind the line. Jack Manders, Minnesota, quarter back, added the extra point with a place kick.

The western boys came back for another score and Schaldach again was the star of the offensive. He caught Berry's punt and raced back 33 yards before he was downed on the East's 7 yard line. Angel Brovelli, St. Mary's left half, battered the line for two yards after which Schaldach rambled around left end for the third touchdown. His third place kick sailed through the uprights to give West the largest score it has ever piled up.

It was the fifth victory in eight games for the West.

For Charity

EAST [13].		WEST [21].
Moss, Purdue	L. E.	Stone, Olympic club
Wells, Minnesota	L. T.	Merran, Oregon
Hill, Colgate	L. G.	Molinari, Santa Clara
Gilbane, Brown	C.	Ely, Nebraska
Smith, Colgate	R. G.	Sexe, Wash. State
Kurth, Notre Dame	R. T.	Johnson, Utah
Fenci, Northwestern	R. E.	Hokuf, Nebraska
Manders, Minn.	Q. B.	Schaidach, Cal.
Rentner, N. U.	L. H.	Caddel, Cal.
Berry, Illinois	R. H.	Brovelli, St. Mary's
Horstmann, Purdue	F. B.	Krause, Gonzaga

Touchdowns—Viviano, Fenci, Schaidach [3]. Points after touchdowns—Manders, Schaidach [3].

East's substitutions—Ochler [Purdue] for Gilbane; Newman [Michigan] for Berry; Viviano for Horstmann; Rowe [Colgate] for Manders; Zapustas [Fordham] for Rentner; Meadow [Brown] for Moss; Martinez-Zorrilla [Cornell] for Fenci; Gonya [Northwestern] for Hill; Yablonski [Pennsylvania] for Smith; Wilbur [Yale] for Wells; Crowley [Yale] for Zapustas.

West's substitutions—Sander [Washington State] for Brovelli; Stafford [Texas] for Schaidach; Gaddy [San Francisco] for Stone; Brovelli for Krause; Christensen for Brovelli; Tozer [California] for Morgan; Higuera [San Francisco] for Johnson; Atkeson [Kansas] for Molinari; Hodges [Olympic club] for Sexe; Colvin [Stanford] for Hokuf; Rubel [St. Mary's] for Ely.

Referee—Bob Evans [Millikin]. Umpire—Lloyd Yoder [Carnegie Tech]. Field judge—Tom Fitzpatrick [Utah]. Head linesman—Bob Kelley [Wisconsin].

[Continued on next page, column 4.]

TROJANS SCORE 4 TOUCHDOWNS IN SECOND HALF

80,000 See Battle in Rose Bowl.

Easy

SOU. CALIFORNIA [35].		PITTSBURGH [0].
Sparling	L. E.	Daley
Brown [C.]	L. T.	Cuba
Rosenberg	L. G.	Hartwig
Youel	C.	Tormey
Stevens	R. G.	Onder
E. Smith	R. T.	Walton
Palmer	R. E.	Skladany
Griffith	Q. B.	Hogan
Bright	L. H.	Sebastian
Erskine	R. H.	Heller
Clark	F. B.	Weinstock

Touchdowns—Warburton [2], Palmer, Griffith, Barber.

Points after touchdown—Smith [4], Lady.

Substitutions: Southern California—Bescos for Sparling, Lady for Brown, Tipton for Rosenberg, Jorgensen and Gentry for Youel, Dye for Stevens, Harper for Smith, Browning and Biggs for Palmer, Warburton and Matthews for Griffith, McNelsh, Rebern and Fay for Bright, Clemens, and Shannon for Erskine, Getz, Griffith, Barber and Bard for Clark.

Pittsburgh—Rooker for Daley, Meredith and Olenjniczak for Cuba, Ormiston for Hartwig, Shotwell for Tormey, Huel and Love for Walton, Wojihovski for Skladany, Munags for Hogan, Reider for Sebastian, Nicksich for Heller, Weisenbaugh and Balasia for Weinstock.

Referee—Herbert Dana [Nebraska]. Umpire—Dex Very [Pennsylvania]. Field judge—Cal Bolster [Penn State]. Head linesman—Bruce Kirkpatrick [Occidental].

Coaches—Howard Jones, Southern California. Dr. Jock Sutherland, Pittsburgh.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 2.—The champion football team of Southern California ended an all conquering season with a 35 to 0 victory over the previously unbeaten Pittsburgh eleven in the Rose Bowl this afternoon before a crowd of 80,000. The big guns of the Trojan line and back field threw so much power against the outweighed easterners, that Pitt was forced to give ground in the third quarter, after trailing by only 7 to 0 at the half. In the closing minutes Southern California put over three touchdowns.

The victory over Pitt was Southern California's twentieth football win in a row, the Trojans having lost no games since St. Mary's beat them in the first game of the 1931 season.

The Trojans played nearly 100 per cent effective football. They scored their first two touchdowns on dazzling passes—the second after Pitts gallant goal line defense had held seven times inside its own ten yard line. The next touchdown came after a 66 yard march on power plays, and the final two markers on quick thrusts through the line and a lateral pass.

Griffith Intercepts Passes.

Alert play, which enabled to Trojans to recover three fumbles at critical times, besides Homer Griffith's sleight of hand in intercepting two Pittsburgh passes, launched the Trojans on three of their scoring opportunities.

After seven minutes of tight play, in which the teams tested each other's line, Griffith, who was the winner's back field star, started the parade of touchdowns. Griffith returned a punt ten yards to his own 33 yard line, and then, after eight plays, in four of which he plugged the line for gains, Griffith curved a beautiful pass from the 33 yard line into the hands of Ford Palmer, end, who was seven yards deep in the Pitt end zone. Palmer took the ball right out of the clutching fingers of Sebastian to make the touchdown.

Trojans Stopped—for a While.

In the third quarter the Trojans penetrated to Pitt's 4½ yard line, chiefly on two good gains by Sparling, on an end-around reverse, but Pitt put up a display of championship defensive strength which brought gasps from the crowd.

Ted Dailey, end; Tarciscio, Onder, and Mike Sebastian showed that the Trojan line could be penetrated by knifing through to drop the ball carriers for three successive losses. The Trojans lost the ball on downs on the 11 yard line.

Trojans Score After Fumble.

Pitt's tremendous effort was nullified on the next play when Weinstock, at full back, was hit hard and fumbled on his 7 yard line. Three line bucks by Griffith, Sparling, and Clark failing to advance the ball more than four yards, but a pass was called on fourth down and Half Back Bright fired the ball to Griffith, who galloped unimpeded into the corner of the end zone to take it on the run.

This Pitt fumble, according to Coach Jock Sutherland of the Pennsylvania team after the game, was the turning point of the play.

The Trojans followed up their two touchdown advantage with a diversified running attack that required 17 plays before Cotton Warburton, the sparkling 150 pound alternate quarter back, slid through the line for the third touchdown. The Trojans marched 66 yards in their 17 plays, and the pressure of their power attack gradually banged the starch out of Pitt's defense.

Heller Is Injured.

Warren Heller, the Panthers' sensational half back, was one of the casualties of this touchdown drive. He waved a substitute back to the sidelines when Coach Sutherland tried to replace him, but later was led off the field by his teammates when even his

WEB STARTING BARRIER OUT AT AGUA CALIENTE

Find Bell Sends Horses Away in Less Time.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

JEFFERSON PARK.

1—Dr. Parriah, Balderdash, Kinspin.
2—Chipola, Vladimir, Red Vest.
3—Sally Irene, Donate, Hippias.
4—Ottie M., Kilmore, Grimace.
5—FLYING DON, Grand Prince, Bill Looney.
6—Whitley Field, Newgro, Hal Riley.
7—The Break, Faylin, Happy Fellow.

AGUA CALIENTE.

1—Frank D., Laumai, Foreign Club.
2—Altavar, Glad Effort, Sals.
3—Pomophone, Prevue, Molanchia.
4—Dinard, Bertrand, Miss Fashion Plate.
5—Lower Ten, Pink Slipper, Old Hillside.
6—KRANZ BABY, Sand Clements, Veltear.
7—Coat O'Mail, Golden Sweep, Doctor Fred.

BY FRENCH LANE.

The barrier—the rubber webbing at which horses have been lining up on all American race tracks for many years—may be tossed into the discard if experiments Starter Harry Morrisey is making at Agua Caliente turn out all right.

Morrisey, who designed a starting gate for the Agua Caliente track, ordered the webbing removed from it four days ago and reports from the Mexican track are that the starts have been perfect in more than 95 per cent of the races run since then. The delays at the post seldom have been more than two minutes.

Instead of punching an electric button which lifts the webbing as a signal for a start Morrisey rings a bell when he has them in alignment.

"I've always believed the webbing used in our starts made horses nervous," Morrisey said when he ordered it removed from the new starting gate at Agua Caliente. "Our early experiments here prove that this theory is correct."

May Try It in South.

Roy Dickerson, who dispatches the field at Arlington Park, is watching the Morrisey experiments closely. If they prove successful, the webbing may be discarded at the Fair Grounds track in New Orleans, where Mr. Dickerson is to take up the starting job on Jan. 23.

Morrisey and Dickerson do all the starting on the Chicago circuit and if the webbing should be abandoned here next season it will revolutionize the system of starting in American racing.

The starters in Maryland, Kentucky and New York, may be forced to fall into line.

The richest turf prizes in America will be at stake in Chicago next season during the World's Fair. Every great horse in training will fill engagements here. Trainers will demand that uniform starting devices prevail everywhere and no doubt will insist that their horses come to Chicago thoroughly schooled in the method of starting used in Chicago, where many of the championships are to be decided.

The Start Is Important.

Numerous methods of starting have been tried at race tracks in America, where so many short races are run in which the start plays an important rôle. The webbing or "ribbon," drawn tightly across the track in front of the horses' noses, was introduced more than 30 years ago. Before that time the starter sent them away from a standing position. He would yell "Come On" as the signal to go. A man with a red flag stood down the track about 50 yards. If he thought it was a bad start he would wave the flag and the jockeys would have to bring the horses back to try for a better getaway. This frequently caused long delays at the post.

Before the standing start "drum" starts were in vogue. The horses would walk slowly up toward the starter and if he thought they were in line properly he would beat his drum and away the field would go. If he didn't like the way the horses got away he would beat his drum a second time as a signal for the horses to come back and try it again.

Occasionally a jockey failed to hear the second beats of the drum and raced his horse at top speed around the track before discovering it had been a false start.

BIG SIX BASKET TEAMS TO OPEN SEASON FRIDAY

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Big Six conference basketball teams begin the race for the 1933 court title this week. The schedule opens Friday night with a double bill, the title defending Kansas Jayhawkers meeting Nebraska at Lawrence, and Oklahoma battling Iowa State at Ames. The following night, the Huskers help the Missouri Tigers to open their conference schedule, while the Sooners are guests of the Kansas State Wildcats at Manhattan.

Iowa State, Kansas and Oklahoma were the only teams in action last week. The Cyclones, who defeated Drake, 33 to 22, entered the New Year leading the teams in non-conference play with three victories and one defeat. The Jayhawkers, with two losses, increased their string of victories to four with two triumphs over the Stanford university team. The scores were 38 to 20 and 38 to 17. Oklahoma lost its undefeated rating by dropping a 32 to 25 decision to the East Central Oklahoma Teachers.

The individual scoring leadership was taken over during the week by Bill Johnson, Kansas center, who has a total of 60 points for six games.

Dundee Unimpressive in Victory Over Nekolny

New York, Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Vince Dundee, Baltimore contender for the unclaimed world's middleweight title, won the decision over Franta Nekolny, Czechoslovakian, tonight in their 10 round bout at the St. Nicholas arena, but failed to impress onlookers as a dangerous threat to Mickey Walker's discarded championship.

SMITTY—IT'S A GIFT

DICK TRACY—Silhouette

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

JEFFERSON PARK ODDS & JOCKEYS

Weather Clear; Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—1 mile, claiming, 4 year olds and up:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Dr. Parriah	17	113	No boy	3-1
Balderdash	13	101	D. Dickson	15-1
King Pin	1	113	A. Richard	8-1
Blue Darter	5	104	J. Dupuy	8-1
Prate	9	109	W. Gover	8-1
Qarter Deck	7	109	R. Cooper	8-1
Worldly Lad	3	110	M. Dupuy	10-1
Blue Damsel	18	105	B. Ravelo	15-1
Dr. Billy	19	109	No boy	15-1
Too Much Talk	22	104	No boy	20-1
Wrench	2	104	J. Henson	15-1
Vole	14	109	T. P. Martin	30-1
Ronald Grey	4	109	T. W. Shaw	30-1
Reservation	6	109	No boy	30-1
North Vernon	8	106	No boy	30-1
Chatson	10	109	E. Martin	30-1
No Fun	11	101	No boy	30-1
Catalans Idol	12	96	W. Dovet	30-1
Francock	15	104	M. Calvert	30-1
Trixe	18	109	D. Neal	30-1
Lady Viola	20	104	No boy	30-1
Normahal	21	104	G. Horn	30-1

SECOND RACE—6 furlongs, claiming, 4 year old and up:

Chipola	20	114	No boy	4-1
Vladimir	1	113	No boy	5-2
Red Vest	9	109	No boy	10-1
Lady Manilee	16	113	J. Cowley	2-1
Valley	11	108	A. Beck	6-1
Dedicate	19	118	T. P. Martin	15-1
Ferrara	12	118	No boy	15-1
Our Doctor	2	118	D. Cox	20-1
Run On	15	104	No boy	20-1
Betty Bean	14	113	W. Moran	20-1
Brown Trap	18	113	No boy	30-1
Joan K.	21	108	J. Dupuy	30-1
Buddy M.	3	113	No boy	30-1
General Costa	4	109	D. Dickson	30-1
Big Doug	5	113	No boy	30-1
Letalone	6	113	No boy	30-1
Shasta Lover	7	118	No boy	30-1
Brinkley	8	113	No boy	30-1
Marion Ormont	10	108	H. Chinn	30-1
Lelia Lee	13	104	No boy	30-1
Plucky Girl	17	104	E. Arcaro	30-1
Agnes Sorel	22	113	R. Cooper	30-1

THIRD RACE—6 furlongs, claiming, 4 year olds:

Sally Irene	2	109	R. Finnerty	5-2
Donate	5	118	M. Lewis	4-1
Hippias	6	118	No boy	20-1
Anne Arundel	9	108	No boy	6-1
Light Nun	17	108	No boy	8-1
Full Up	15	104	M. Parke	5-1
Irlanch	12	112	No boy	8-1
The Judge	1	118	J. Hernandez	10-1
Phantasine	13	105	J. Bagur	15-1
Aristocrat	11	112	E. Martin	20-1
Lazy Mary	20	109	J. Neel	20-1
Jargon	18	113	No boy	20-1
Patricia Clare	22	113	No boy	20-1
Mr. Vestris	3	118	T. May	30-1
Memphis Lass	4	109	No boy	30-1
Virginia O.	7	109	No boy	30-1
Peter Pridd	10	114	No boy	30-1
Lavender Lady	14	104	W. Dovet	30-1
Slanta	16	114	A. Yerrat	30-1
Dick Chevely	19	113	G. Horn	30-1
Miss Perfection	7	113	No boy	30-1
Battling Bill	21	109	No boy	30-1

FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards, claiming, 3 year olds:

Ottie M.	8	104	J. McCoy	6-1
Kilmore	1	103	H. Bagur	8-5
Grimace	2	101	M. Parke	4-1
Velwood	7	115	H. Mills	2-1
Palatine	5	109	H. Tinker	20-1
Princess Peri	4	95	No boy	20-1
Baignette	3	95	No boy	20-1
Priscerine	3	108	L. Hardy	30-1

FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs, claiming, 4 year olds and up:

Flying Don	2	113	L. Hardy	5-1
Grand Prince	3	117	M. Lewis	2-1
Bill Looney	6	113	A. Beck	5-1
Indicative	10	107	No boy	4-1
Ante Bellum	11	110	No boy	8-1
Barashkova	4	110	M. Parke	10-1
Zekiel	8	112	H. West	15-1
Most Wise	9	110	R. Manis	20-1
Prometheus	7	117	J. O'Malley	20-1
Tryandasain	12	110	E. Arcaro	20-1
Well Behaved	5	108	J. Neel	30-1

SIXTH RACE—1½ miles, claiming, 4 year olds and up:

Wrigley Field	12	110	A. Beck	4-1
Newgro	5	105	No boy	5-2
Hal Riley	2	115	J. Neel	15-1
St. Jim	10	115	R. Monstery	8-1
Port o' Play	6	110	No boy	6-1
Distress Signal	14	110	T. Sauter	8-1
Eveline F.	11	105	H. Bracken	10-1
Pacheco	3	113	J. Dupuy	10-1
Dandy Dan	8	110	M. Parke	8-1
Happy Lad	9	113	H. Mills	15-1
Ormontime	4	115	J. W. Prye	20-1
Honohino	1	110	T. Verpher	20-1
Florence Dolan	13	110	J. Majestic	20-1
Escoba Land	7	105	R. Cheath'm	30-1

SEVENTH RACE—1 mile, claiming, 4 year olds and up:

The Break	2	108	A. Beck	2-1
Faylin	6	99	No boy	8-1
Happy Fellow	1	105	No boy	105
Cupidity	13	99	D. Dickson	8-1
Alcove	18	101	T. P. Martin	6-1
St. Mica	19	96	M. Parke	8-1
Transformation	21	99	H. Bagur	10-1
Peace Lady	14	99	M. Calvert	15-1
Logwood	4	101	L. Hend'ks	15-1
Graphite	7	101	L. Hend'ks	15-1
Abstain	15	101	No boy	20-1
Pomfret	16	109	J. Gowley	20-1
Boyish Bob	10	99	No boy	20-1
Muir Station	3	101	No boy	20-1
Shasta Belle	11	99	No boy	30-1
Goldlex	8	104	No boy	20-1
My Companion	22	109	F. Tice	30-1
Infanta	12	99	T. Sauter	30-1
Gay Widower	1	109	J. O'Malley	30-1
Vanity Case	9	96	G. Pruch'ki	30-1
Wyandotte	17	101	No boy	30-1
Wolverine	20	104	No boy	30-1

JEFFERSON PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Kybo, 109 [E. Arraro]	8.80	3.60	3.60
Barney Sexton, 111 [Lewis]		3.50	2.80
Dental Cream, 99 [J. Davis]			17.00

Time, 1:47 2-5. Intruder, Joan G., Lady General, Balthasar, Fernwood, Baltimore, *Erratic Water, *Kitty Wilkens, and *Waterport ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Star Furst, 113 [Mills]	7.00	3.20	3.00
Sister Mary, 105 [Arraro]		4.60	3.40
Forget Not, 115 [Bagur]			8.00

Time, 1:15 flat. *Ballep Along, Burgess, *Frolicer, Thistle Ace, Gilbert, Linmatt, *Miss Caroline, Tarpon, and Ellen D. ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs, out of chute:

Black Flash, 108 [Bagur]	6.20	4.60	3.60
Polly P., 108 [O'Malley]		30.20	8.80
Parkersburg, 111 [Cooper]			5.00

Time, :74 2-5. Unregistered, Nemin, Speedik, Dr. Allison, Kilgore, and Fellow. *Santa Roma, Sweetrush, and Bianca ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Malabed, 106 [Bagur]	6.80	4.20	3.00
Buck Hero, 111 [Lewis]		3.40	3.00
Drastic Colt, 98 [Dovet]			6.20

Time, 2:08 2-5. Allegretto, Portmess, Carline, Lucky China, Dick Porter, and Harum Scarum ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200, New Year's handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Bib Von Wie, 110 [Bagur]	4.80	3.40	2.80
Hillsborough, 105 [Mills]		3.00	2.80
Gold Step, 111 [Lewis]			4.40

Time, 1:46 1-5. Neil Kushman, Very Well, Try It, Regal Flag, and Paul T. ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Gold, 111 [Poole]	7.20	4.40	3.60
Cankawap, 108 [Mills]		9.00	7.00
Miss Frisky, 101 [Calvert]			5.40

Time, :79 4-5. *Amazing, Chat Eagle, Aileen C., Major Gomez, Harold Jr., *Orange Girl, Conclusus, Bettina M., and *Mike Reynolds ran. *Field.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Deserve, 98 [Parke]	10.20	4.60	3.40
Maritone, 118 [May]		4.20	3.40
Chess Trap, 108 [Gross]			17.00

Time, 1:48 3-5. Miss. *Oshkosh, Duchess of York, My Prince, Our Johnny, Hasola, Paula L., *Keeping Time, Jack Biener, and *Estin ran. *Field.

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

J. W. Grant, 110 [Scott]	4.20	3.00	2.00
The Dago, 112 [Wright]		3.00	2.60
Cassada, 105 [Lasswell]			2.60

Time, 1:06 1-5. Blind Luck, Hit the Deck, Anthony Wayne, and Waiemi ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Snorky, 110 [Terhune]	8.00	4.20	3.60
Rapid Bells, 108 [Molser]		15.60	9.80
Performance, 105 [Fields]			6.40

Time, 1:13. Red Coppel, Cousin Ethel, Singing River, *First Pip, Dimock, Sleeves Pride, Princess Val, *Chatwink, and *Tiverton ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Sun B., 105 [Saunders]	7.20	4.20	3.60
Butler, 112 [Wright]		12.40	6.20
Wooly Meteor, 107 [Perry]			5.80

Time, 1:06 3-5. Captain Fried, Straightaway, Fleeting Fire, Speedy Charlie, Fuss Budget, Best Man, and Vera Crofton ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, added, New Year's handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Bahamas, 123 [O'Donnell]	11.40	5.80	3.20
Sun Dot, 116 [Woolf]		3.60	2.80
W. G. Bowman, 103 [Wi'i]			2.80

Time, 1:44. Jim Dandy, Prince Pest, and Dis Dat ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Nacho, 108 [Perry]	3.40	4.20	3.40
Transitogirl, 107 [Foster]		14.20	5.20
Huddersfield, 118 [Molter]			4.40

Time, 1:46. Ono, Panda, Golden Title, and Royal Julian ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile and 20 yards:

Emery, 108 [Law]	11.40	3.80	3.00
Monk's Dude, 110 [Carr]		3.40	3.40
Native Daughter, 100 [Simmons]			4.20

Time, 1:43. Pecos Girl, Egotist, Manora, Wanda D., *Golden Sport, *Governess, War Over, and Napoun ran. *Field.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Charming Homme, 119 [Molter]		30.00	8.00
Fair Orb, 106 [Bernius]			7.00

Time, 1:53 2-5. Caisson, Shaver, Arrow, Zino, Pine Costes, and The Whip ran.

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Donna Ulric	110	Southern Beauty	110
*Catty	105	*Beaver Boy	110
*Willow Bramble	108	Lasumai	115
Woodgain	115	*Ed Loby	108
*Lieut. Rice	115	Sayamo	105
Foreign Club	115	Gold Greves	110
Frank D.	115	*Ruthia	105
Rene Oliver	115	*Bright Twist	110
*Hilo	110	Escoba Prize	115

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Fair Heather	110	Charming Lady	105
Corron Bleu	115	Sals	110
Green Highlander	115	Highway	116
Altavar	115	*Dutch Boy	110
Blue Mimo	115	*Florelle	105
Jimmy Basil	110	*Barb	105
*Glad Effort	110	*Magac	105
Junior Beth	115	Scotland Blues	110
*Sun's Son	110	*Sous	100

THIRD RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 2 year olds, 2 furlongs:

Garnet B.	116	Prevue	116
All Effort	110	*Droll Polly	116
Pomophone	116	Mile Post	116
Noisanbia	116	Rural Charm	116
Nebane	116	Mother Miss	116
Losine Marx	116	Montrose	116
Sorry Princess	116	Pater Laura	116
Lolly D.	116	Pretty Sis	116

*17 lb. Worden entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Rede Cove	116	Rosemany	110
Dodie Gresham	110	*Fashion Plate	105
Bertrand	115	*Dealer	110
Cady Did	110	Dunard	116
Eleanor's Choice	110	Dome Along	110
Cecelia	110	Sous	110
Danner	115	*Port Agent	105
*Perry Brite	110	Gleaming Star	110
Queen Ann	110	*Yorange	110

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, allowances, 3 year olds, mile and 20 yards:

Lower Ten	110	Fair Mole	109
Old Hillside	107	Pink Slipper	103
*Bon Honest	102	Explode	107
*Princess Val	99		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500, four year olds and up, claiming, 1¼ miles:

Afridi	113	*Peace Lee	108
*Voltear	111	Franz Baby	108
*Pacchina	111	Amber Twig	116
Fair Catch	111	*Black Signal	108
*Belgian Lass	108	Wee Drop	111
Sand Elements	116		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Valley Queen	108	Doctor Fred	116
*Brown Thistle	108	*Gotwald	
*Coat o' Mail	111	Admirable Carso	108
Casilisco	108	Golden Sweep	116
*Mary Bane	103		

Weather clear, track fast.

Spencer Coals Defeat Leavittsburg A. C., 31-30

Warren, O., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Cassie Martin's basket in the final minutes enabled the Spencer Coals girls' basketball team of Chicago to defeat the Leavittsburg Athletic club, 31 to 30, tonight in the second game of the two game series. The Spencers, by sweeping the series, will meet the Edmonton Grads in Canada next month. The Spencers won the first game, 31 to 14, Saturday.

Trojans Whip Pitt, 35 to 0, for 20 in Row

[Continued from first sport page.]

best efforts failed to stave off little Warburton's final thrust into the line. Heller received a great cheer as he walked dejectedly through the tunnels toward the dressing room, his reception being equaled only by that given Ernie Smith, Trojan tackle.

Southern California sent in a substitute lineup when Heller and Sebastian, Pitt's scoring threats, were removed early in the fourth period, but the Trojan second stringers, who really run just as fast, and weigh just as much as the first team, had enough stuff to deliver two more quick touchdowns as the strain told on Pitt.

Score in Four Plays.

Palmer recovered a fumble on Pitt's 21 yard line, and in four plays the Trojans scored again. Sparling gained five yards on an end around reverse, Warburton circled left end for six yards, and another line play failed. Then Clark shot a lateral pass to Warburton, who again scooted around the left end for a touchdown.

Ernie Smith booted the place kicks which added points for all the first four S. C. touchdowns. The fifth score came as the stands waited for the final gunshot. Browning and Bescos, sub ends, blocked Hogan's punt, which rolled out of bounds on Pitt's 15 yard line. After seven thrusts against the Pitt line Dick Barber, a full back, who is a broad jumper on the track team, bounded through a hole in the line for two yards and the final score. Lady, 230 pound tackle substitute, kicked the final point.

Sutherland Hails Champions.

After the game, Sutherland, the Panther coach, said:

"That team is a real national champion. Southern California is powerful, versatile, and aggressive, and it is smart, too. Today they were able to take advantage of all their opportunities. Our boys were not. For this reason the score is not a true indication of the two teams' relative strength, but it is a true indication that Southern California has a tremendous football scoring machine. Breaks helped them in the third period—that fumble started a scoring spree after our boys had played to the limit in a fine goal line stand. Sparling's reverses were very timely."

Sutherland echoed the sentiments of the fans when he also said, "Grimth is a wonderful player. I also would like to single out Smith, the crushing tackle, and Rosenberg, the running guard." The Pitt coach declared Heller, Charles Hartwig, guard; and Joe Skaldany, end, played outstanding games for Pittsburgh, but said the brusing Trojan game "used up our guards and tackles."

20th in Row for Trojans.

Coach Howard Jones of the winners heaped praise on Heller and Skladany in dressing room comment, and said: "Pitt gave our boys everything they could handle, for most of the game."

The Trojans totaled 16 first downs to Pitt's seven. The Trojans gained 234 yards in running plays to Pittsburgh's 152, but Pitt outgained the winners on forward passes, with 71 yards to 35. Pitt tried thirteen passes and completed four; the coast team completed two out of six, both of their completed passes going for touchdowns.

Alert on Fumbles.

The Trojans intercepted two passes, while Pitt intercepted none. The Trojans also recovered three of Pitt's five fumbles, besides recovering both of their own two bobbles, which probably will indicate to those at a distance what powerful, alert, and speedy football they were playing.

Greenleaf, Ponzi Split First Blocks of Match

New York, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Ralph Greenleaf, national champion, and Andrew Ponzi of Philadelphia split the first two blocks of their 1,750 point exhibition pocket billiard match tonight. Greenleaf leads in total points, 252 to 244.

Greenleaf won the afternoon block, 125 to 44, winding up with an unfinished run of 124. Ponzi won the night block, 200 to 117, in 10 innings. The Philadelphian ran 84 in his first turn at the table and 91 in his last.

Woods and Waters By Bob Becker

Cross country hikers and hunters who get outdoors a great deal during the winter invariably require a fire at some time during the day. It is then that a waterproof match box containing ordinary matches, or others that are really rain and damp proof, come in handy.

This combination is rarely absent from the outfit of the northwoods traveler who may find himself in a tough spot some time when a fire must be built. However, it is quite possible to get into such a spot close to home. For example, we have been on skating parties on a river when some of us fell through the ice. Without waterproof matches and a good fire there would have been considerable suffering before the day was over.

On another occasion we can remember falling into a beaver canal deeply covered with snow and getting mighty wet when the temperature was about 8 above. A quick, hot fire had to be built at once so we could dry out.

The sure way to be prepared for fire building in any weather is to carry waterproofed matches. There are two ways to treat matches to make them rain and damp proof. First, the paraffine method and, second, shellac.

Treating matches with paraffine is simple. Melt a small quantity of paraffine in a pan. Then dip into it the head and about half of the match stick. When covered with paraffine, lay the matches aside to dry, being careful, of course, that nothing comes in contact with the soft paraffine. A match treated thus will burn longer and with a slightly heavier flame.

Although we have tried this many times and it undoubtedly is the most common method of wateproofing matches, Kephart always insisted that shellac was better. He would take a small amount of shellac and thin it out slightly by adding alcohol.

Just how thin you get the liquid he doesn't specify, except that you decide "by experience." Any way, you dip the match half length in the shellac and then dry it on a newspaper. Kephart points out that shellac is away ahead of paraffine because the latter will wear off, whereas shellac won't. Moreover, the latter is much more inflammable than paraffine. Shellac will burn very easily.

Matches treated with shellac may be left a long time in water without spoiling.

M'MILLEN AND SAVOLDI TO MEET ON FRONTON CARD

Jim McMillen and Joe Savoldi, who made football history at the University of Illinois and Notre Dame, respectively, are to meet in the wrestling ring. They will clash next Monday night in the semi-windup of Promoter Joe Coffey's heavyweight show at the Rainbo Fronton. Hans Kampfer of Germany meets Joe Stecher of Nebraska in the main bout.

This show has been substituted for the event planned for the Coliseum with Jim Londos and Stecher headlining. Londos asked for, and received, a postponement. Stecher is taking the Kampfer match at the Fronton at the risk of losing a chance to meet Londos.

McMillen has been a headliner for four years. Only in the last year has Savoldi taken a place among the leaders. He has won three matches here during the indoor season. Jim has defeated several rivals of late and held Ray Steele to a draw. The pair will meet in a one fall match with half an hour time limit.

Kampfer and Stecher are scheduled for one fall and an hour limit, as stipulated by the Illinois Athletic commission.

RIP VAN WINKLE WINS EASILY AT JEFFERSON PARK

New Orleans, La., Jan. 2.—(AP)—W. L. Johnson's 5 year old Rip Van Winkle easily won the New Year's handicap at Jefferson Park today.

The winner, holder of the track record for 6 furlongs, stepped the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:46 1-5 over a fast track, to beat Hillsborough by two lengths. Gold Step was third, beaten a length for the place.

Gold Step had the most early speed in the field of eight and was nursed along in front to the stretch. After the field straightened out for the race to the wire Gold Step tired and Rip Van Winkle and Hilsborough went into the lead. Rip quickly gained command and Hillsborough lost ground steadily in the run to the wire. Try It finished fast, but Gold Step, saving ground, easily held him safe. Rip Van Winkle paid $4.80 for $2 in the mutuels.

Slaughter Knocks Out Firpo with Two Punches

Dayton, O., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Two punches and it was all over tonight in the scheduled 10 round boxing bout between Sammy Slaughter of Terre Haute, Ind., and Henry Firpo of Louisville. With the first punch Slaughter sent Firpo down for a count of nine. The second put him down for ten. Slaughter weighed 165 pounds, Firpo 167.

Denemarks Take 2d Skate Event in Row

Table of Points

Denemark A. C. ..... 60 | Olympic S. C. 20
Northwest S. C. ..... 40 | Walton A. C. 10
Kelly A. C. 30

The Denemark A. C. won its second ice skating meet in two days when it piled up 240 points to capture the fifth annual New Year's meet sponsored by the Northwest parks district before 3,000 at 3100 South Bloomingdale avenue yesterday. Northwest Skating club finished second with 60, and Kelly A. C. was third with 30 points.

Corney Ewert, star of the Northwest Skating club team, won the one mile senior event, the feature race on the program. His time for the race was 3:21. Wilbur Marks finished second, while Al Kucera was third.

Ewert's victory in the event marred the record of the Denemark club skaters, who took first places in five of the six events. Leo Freisinger, Denemark A. C. national junior champion, captured the intermediate one mile event, covering the distance in 3:54. Vic Ronchetti was second and Richard Fee, third.

Other Denemark club winners were Barney Cannata in the one mile race for boys under 16; Ken Kisselberg in the 440 yard event for boys under 14; Eleanor Thiel in the senior girls, and Mabel Swanson in the intermediate race for girls.

Summaries:

BOYS.

One mile—Won by Carnie Ewert, Northwest A. C.; Wilbur Marks, Denemark A. C., second; Al Kucera, Denemark A. C., third. Time, 3:21.

Under 18 Years.

One mile—Won by Leo Freisinger, Denemark A. C.; Vic Ronchetti, Northwest S. C., second; Richard Fee, Northwest S. C., third. Time, 3:54.

Under 16 Years.

One mile—Won by Barney Cannata, Denemark A. C.; James Broder, Denemark A. C., second; Bob Sherman, Olympic S. C., third. Time, 3:49.

Under 14 Years.

440 yards—Won by Ken Kisselberg, Denemark A. C.; Bob Nelson, Denemark A. C., second; Keith Osterman, Walton A. C., third. Time, 48:2.

GIRLS.

880 yards—Won by Eleanor Thiel, Denemark A. C.; Priscilla Richey, Denemark A. C., second; Gene Maier, Olympic S. C., third. Time, 1:32.

440 yards—Won by Mabel Swanson, Denemark A. C.; Merle Newman, Kelly S. C., second; Elvie von Reinsberg, Kelly S. C., third. Time, 48:4.

DUBLINSKY WINS FROM SAUNDERS IN 10 ROUND BOUT

Harry Dublinsky, Chicago junior welterweight, defeated Prince Saunders, also of Chicago, in the ten round windup of the professional boxing show at the Cicero stadium yesterday afternoon. It was their second meeting. Dublinsky won the first bout.

Ray Trambile, Rockford, Ill., knocked out Bob Groshek, Gary, Ind., middleweight, in the fourth round of the six round semi-windup. Pugsy Weinert and Solly Dukelsky, both of Chicago, fought a draw in another six round bout. Other results:

Charles Cemisaro beat Sammy Morales [4].
Jimmy Richards beat Al De Mose [4].
Duke Calloway beat Eddie Evans [4].

LAFAYETTE WINS FROM CARDINAL COUNCIL, 25-18

Ties for Second Place in North Division.

Lafayette moved into a tie for second place in the north division of the Knights of Columbus Basketball league yesterday with a 25 to 18 victory over Cardinal to mark Lafayette-Cardinal day. The Cardinal team trailed, 15 to 7, at the half, but came within a point of tieing the score during the second period. Lineup:

LAFAYETTE [25]	B	F	P	CARDINAL [18]	B	F	P
Marshall,f	3	0	0	Knotek,f	1	1	3
Zimmerman,f	3	0	0	Klick,f	3	0	3
Kelly,c	1	0	1	Kniest,c	1	0	1
Berger,g	1	1	2	Reese,g	2	0	4
Fahey,g	0	0	2	Pollastrini,g	0	0	0
Dubiel,g	1	0	1	Guevara

ARRANGE DETAILS OF INTERCITY BATTLES TODAY

San Francisco Wants to Meet Champions.

Willie Ritchie, boxing director, and team representative of the amateur champions of San Francisco and Los Angeles will meet with the C. Y. O. boxing board today to arrange details of the inter-city bouts to be held Friday night at the Chicago Stadium under the auspices of the Catholic Youth organization.

It was the original plan for the eight titleholders of the C. Y. O. to meet the eight champions of the Los Angeles archdiocese and the runnersup in the recent C. Y. O. tournament were to be matched against the eight Catholic champions of San Francisco.

Ritchie who is credited with bringing the San Francisco boxers up to their efficient fighting status, is of the opinion that in pairing the San Francisco boys with the Chicago runners-up, theoretically, at least, his fighters would be matched against a team of lesser ability.

Would Ignore Team Lines.

In the interest of a better balanced card, Ritchie is for disregarding team lines and for matching the fighters according to past performance. This, in effect, it was said, would mean that the majority of the Chicago champions would have to meet San Francisco opponents rather than the fighters from southern California.

Judg Zuniga, trainer of the Los Angeles team, does not agree with Ritchie that the San Francisco boxers outclass the lads from southern California. He is said to favor having the fighters draw to decide their opponents

The weight of gloves and the length of the rounds also will be decided at the boxing board's meeting. It is said that both the C. Y. O. fighters and the Californians favor eight ounce gloves and three rounds of two minutes each. It is the opinion of all concerned that by reducing the rounds from three minutes to two minutes there would be more action.

Chicago Team Keeps Busy.

Packey McFarland, boxing director of the C. Y. O., sent the Chicago lads going through their paces yesterday in preparation for the Friday night battles. The C. Y. O. fighters are training at their quarters at 31 East Congress street.

The official lineup of the two California teams will be submitted to the C. Y. O. board today. It follows:

SAN FRANCISCO.

Matt Cortez, Pacific association junior and senior flyweight titleholder.
Joseph Lang, Pacific coast bantamweight champion of 1930 and present champion of St. Mary's college.
Lester Marston, San Francisco Golden Gloves featherweight champion and National A. A. U. runnerup, as well as junior Pacific association titleholder.
Norbert Meehan of University of San Francisco, holder of the junior Pacific association lightweight championship and titleholder in the same class in the recent San Francisco Golden Gloves tournament.
Thomas Trueman, San Francisco Golden Gloves welterweight champion.
Larry Vaughan, outstanding middleweight of the Young Men's institute of San Francisco.
Jack Crowley, light heavyweight runnerup in Young Men's institute tournament.
Frank Connelly, senior Pacific association heavyweight champion and Frisco Golden Gloves titleholder.

LOS ANGELES.

Joe Gallardo, flyweight champion of the Holy Name union of Los Angeles
Sam Garcia, bantamweight champion of the Los Angeles club and 118 pound titleholder of the Holy Name union.
Steve Feary, 126 pound amateur champion of Los Angeles and San Diego.
Billy Trillo, lightweight champion of the Holy Name union of Los Angeles.
Nick Petralia, welterweight champion of Holy Name union of Los Angeles.
Blaine Huddle, former welterweight champion of the Kansas City National Guard and present middleweight titleholder of Los Angeles.
Leo Greenhaigh, diocesan lightweight champion of Los Angeles and San Diego.
Joe Morro, athletic star of Loyola university of Los Angeles and heavyweight champion of southern California.

J. A. BISHOP WINS GLEN VIEW SHOOT FROM KEN CURTIS

J. A. Bishop broke 25 clay pigeons in the shoot-off at the traps of the Glen View club yesterday to capture the New Year's day shoot by one bird from Ken Curtis. Bishop came from behind to tie Curtis and won when Curtis missed his nineteenth pigeon. It was Bishop's first victory of the season, and won him the Roberts trophy. C. A. Tilt and J. O. Stoll won the protection shoot. Stoll protecting Tilt on three birds and Tilt returning the compliment on two.

A feature of the shoot was the return telegraphic match with the New Haven Gun club. In this event, Glen View broke 231 out of a possible 250. The Glen View team was composed of Bishop, Curtis, Stoll, J. J. Healy, and Glen Smith. The high shooters were:

	Birds.	Hdcp.	Tot.
J. A. Bishop	92	5	97
Ken Curtis	94	3	97
J. O. Stoll	90	6	96
J. J. Healy	84	12	96
Glen Smith	86	9	95
C. E. Jacques	86	9	95
H. M. Harper	88	6	94
C. A. Tilt	88	6	94
F. H. Gillespie	76	18	94
M. F. Swaney	82	12	94
Gordon Whitney	84	10	94

American Tennis Teams Leads Australians, 5 to 3

ADELAIDE, Australia, Jan. 2.—(AP)—The American tennis team held the lead, 5 to 3, today, at the end of the second day's play in the third contest against Australia.

Keith Gledhill of the United States beat Moon, 7-5, 11-9; Jack Crawford beat Wilmer Allison, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4; Ellsworth Vines, the American champion, beat Hopman, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2; and Allison and Van Ryn beat Moon and Quist, 6-1, 6-1, 10-8.

Layton Leads Hall, 100-87, in Three Cushion Match

Johnny Layton and Allen Hall divided the first two blocks of their three cushion billiard exhibition match at 131 South Wabash avenue yesterday. Hall triumphed in the afternoon block, 50 to 41, in 44 innings, while Layton won the evening match, 59 to 37, in 48 innings. Layton now is leading, 100 to 87. The second and third blocks will be played this afternoon at 3 o'clock and tonight at 8.

MOON MULLINS—ANOTHER GRAND SLAM

OF ALL THE BONEHEADS! WHAT HALF WIT PUT THAT PUMPKIN PIE ON THIS CHAIR?
YOU DID, PET.
WELL, THEN LEAVE IT THERE!
SMACK!
AND THAT, WILLIAM, IS FOR CALLING ME A HALF-WIT!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

IN I. W. A. C. MEET

Georgia Coleman of Los Angeles, Olympic diving champion, will give an exhibition in the Illinois Women's Athletic club meet on Jan. 20. [Acme Photo.]

Marquette to Meet Badger Five Tonight

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 2.—The twelfth renewal of a basketball rivalry which had its inception in 1917 will take place in the Auditorium here tomorrow night when Marquette university and the University of Wisconsin meet. The Hilltoppers, winners in three out of four starts since Dec. 6, beat the Badgers in a last minute rally at Madison two weeks ago. Wisconsin has defeated the University of Maryland and Michigan State college fives since then.

Hilltop officials tonight said more than 5,000—the year's largest crowd—will be on hand. A third meeting between these rivals this season will depend upon the outcome of the game. In the event the Badgers are winners, these foes will meet here after the close of their regular campaigns on March 7.

Marquette finished preparations with a light drill this afternoon in which the first string squad, consisting of Adolph Gorychka, Ray Morstadt, Ernie Kukla and co-Capt. Eugene Ronzani and Frank Zummach, appeared sluggish. Their main difficulty was in passing.

MARQUETTE.		WISCONSIN.
Gorychka	F	Ryckman
Morstadt	F	Smith
Kukla	C	Hamann
E. Ronzani	G	Miller
Zummach	G	Wichman

Referee—John J. Schommer [Chicago]. Umpire—Frank C Lane [Cincinnati].

NORTH DAKOTA AT IOWA

Iowa City, Ia., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Ranking as the only undefeated basketball team in the Western conference, the University of Iowa team will risk its record in a final practice game against North Dakota State here tomorrow night.

It is likely that the Hawkeye team will undergo drastic revision as the result of the ineligibility ruling against Edward Break, Chicago guard, and Ivan Blackmer, forward, but it is possible that at least one of the pair may be in the lineup.

Neither of the men will play unless the Hawkeye athletic board reverses the action of its eligibility committee in declaring the men ineligible when it meets tomorrow afternoon.

Coach Rollie Williams has given the Iowans twice daily practices since Dec. 27 in preparing for the game against the Bisons. As a result the team is expected to be in condition, despite a week's vacation previous. Ben Selzer, New Jersey guard, is the only regular who has not participated in the vacation practices.

The Bisons, champions of the North Central conference, have won four of six games played so far this season. The North Dakota team dropped a game to Illinois Friday night, 26 to 24, in the last minute of play. Iowa will oppose Michigan in its first Big Ten game Saturday.

Probable starting lineups:

IOWA.		NORTH DAKOTA STATE.
Moffitt	F	Arthur
Krumbholz	F	Marquardt
Bastian	C	Weir
Selzer	G	McKay
Grim	G	Mickelson

Officials—George Veenker [Hope]; Tom Crabbe [Knox].

DETROIT AT ILLINOIS

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—The University of Detroit will meet Illinois here tomorrow night. It will be the Titans' first game with a Big Ten basketball team.

Detroit, with three veterans, including Skryczki, high point scorer last season, and two sophomores, stacks up practically even with the Illini as far as experience goes.

Capt. Red Owen will play part of the game, but the Illinois leader, after a layoff of three weeks, is still unable to go 40 minutes and, Bill Theobald will start at guard again. Practice this week, however, is expected to prepare Owen for the opening conference game here Saturday night against Northwestern.

The lineups:

ILLINOIS.		DETROIT.
Bennett	F	Aitchison
Crosthauer	F	Hayes
Reinsch	C	Skryczki
Bernon	G	Regan
Theobald	G	Glentz

Dazzo Signs to Fight on Stadium Card

Two eight round bouts were signed last night to support the world's featherweight championship match a week from Friday in the Chicago Stadium, when Tommy Paul of Buffalo, defends his 126-pound crown against Freddie Miller of Cincinnati.

Paul Dazzo, Chicago's leading featherweight, will meet Johnny Mitchell of Detroit, in one of the bouts, while Varias Milling of Los Angeles, rated as the best 126-pounder on the coast, will clash with Tony Palazzola of Detroit. The Milling match is set at 130 pounds, while Dazzo and his foe have agreed to make 128.

Milling Stops Mastro.

Milling's appearance here is awaited with considerable interest. He scored a technical knockout over Earl Mastra last year in a bout that marked the end of Mastro's career. This was the fight in which Mastro in answering the bell for a late round, rushed over to the referee and asked that it be stopped, declaring that he feared he was going blind.

Palazzola will be remembered for the hard fight he gave Dazzo not so long ago.

Dazzo is meeting plenty of competition in Johnny Mitchell. This is the same Mitchell who last summer fought Dazzo at Sparta stadium and almost wrote finis to Paul's career. He cracked Dazzo on the chin in the first round and had him down for nine seconds. Paul got up however and managed to win the decision at the finish. It was this demonstration of stamina and heart on the part of Dazzo that boosted him to a high spot in the opinion of local fight fans. Mitchell took that match on short notice, in fact he was rushed in as a substitute and he has been asking for another chance ever since.

Mitchell Is a Puncher.

Mitchell is a puncher and a dangerous one who is likely to win from any one in a single blow. A couple of weeks ago he fought Tommy Paul in Toledo and one of the judges voted him the winner.

With the featherweight championship in the feature spot and Martin Levandowski tackling Harry Ebbets in the semi-windup, next week's card is assured of plenty of boxing dynamite. Tommy Paul and Freddie Miller both are punchers; Levandowski has proved on two occasions that he carries the wallop, and Ebbets has displayed a potent punch on numerous occasions here.

PRINCETON ICE TEAM DEFEATS ST. MARY'S, 6-1

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Stopped until Almquist, goalie for the western team, was hurt in the second period, Princeton university ice hockey team came through here tonight to defeat St. Mary's college of Winona, Minn., 6 to 1.

Almquist stopped everything that came his way for more than a period, but about a third of the way through the second he suffered a cut over the eye when hit by a hockey stick. Three stitches were taken to close the wound.

St. Mary's scored in the first period after Preleanik took a pass from Burdeno and then lifted the puck into the corner of the net past Thouron.

Lane started Princeton's scoring after 8 minutes of the second period on an unassisted goal. Glazebrook followed to give the New Jersey team a lead.

Glazebrook registered early in the third on the only assisted play for his team. Whitmas getting credit for the assist. Poole made two unassisted goals and Stephens got the last point.

Mack Gains Ten Round Decision Over White

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Jimmy Mack, 122 pound Philadelphia boxer, won a 10 round decision over Matty White, Philadelphia, today.

Swim Jan. 20

The first swimming meet of the Chicago indoor season will be held under the auspices of the Illinois Women's Athletic club on Jan. 20. Headlining the program will be Georgia Coleman of Los Angeles, Olympic and national diving champion, who will appear in an exhibition of fancy diving.

A well balanced program has been arranged for this meet and every girl in the Chicago area who has any ability will find an event on the program in which she can compete with assurance that she is in her own class.

For the star performers there are the Central A. A. U. low board diving and 100 yard back stroke championships. For the novice, the girl who has never placed first, second or third in open competition, there are two classes, a 20 yard free style race for girls 11 years and under and for girls over 11 years 40 yard free style, 40 yard back stroke, and 40 yard breast stroke races.

For the in-betweens, no longer novices—but not good enough for the championship class, Lillian Reilly, I. W. A. C. athletic director, has created a new division, the post novice class. This division is open to girls who are no longer novices but who have never won an A. A. F. senior championship or an A. A. U. senior or junior championship.

This meet is open to all girls in the middle west and entry blanks may be obtained by phoning or writing Mrs. Reilly at the I. W. A. C., 111 East Pearson street.

La Barba Remains Here to Train for Sciolino Fight

Fidel La Barba, Los Angeles featherweight, who was to have left Chicago immediately after his bout with Tommy Paul, will remain here for several more days. La Barba was to have met Tony Sciolino in a ten round bout at Buffalo, N. Y., last night, but the fight was postponed until Jan. 16. La Barba will resume training for the fight at Trafton's gymnasium tomorrow.

Tuffy Griffith, Chicago heavyweight, who will meet Lee Romage at Los Angeles Jan. 17, boxed two rounds with Paul Panteleo at Howard's gymnasium yesterday. Griffith will leave Chicago for the west coast Saturday. Panteleo will box Patsy Perroni at Terre Haute, Ind., Monday.

King Levinsky will leave for Philadelphia tomorrow to meet Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia heavyweight, in a return bout Jan. 10. Levinsky will remain in the east after his bout with Loughran. He is scheduled to meet Joe Dokter at Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 30.

Talking it Over

BY ARCH WARD.

WHAT chance has a little fellow got in sport?

Football places a premium on weight and power. Basketball stresses height and reach. Baseball's leading sluggers are big fellows like Ruth and Gehrig. Boxing's greatest figures are heavyweights. There's no use going further. You never could guess the answer.

It's soccer. Peter J. Peel, twice president of the United States Football association, the governing group of soccer, is our authority.

PETER J. PEEL.

"Soccer combines the best features of basketball and hockey," said Mr. Peel last night. "It is a game of speed. That is why the little fellow has a chance. At certain positions it is an asset to have light men, provided they are fast."

Peel believes that if the mass of sports contestants and spectators became acquainted with soccer it soon would develop into our national game. To that end he plans to bring the United States championship match to Soldiers' field in June as an attraction for the Century of Progress. The winner will meet the champions of Canada here a few days later.

Soccer requires the same number of players as American football. There are eleven in the lineup, which consists of goalkeeper, two full backs, three half backs, two wings, two inside men, and one center forward. Only the goalkeepers are allowed to touch the ball with their hands. Other players may use only their head, body and legs.

The game originated in England 316 years ago. It was soon adopted by other countries and within a short time was the national game of Europe. Today there are 40 countries belonging to the International Football association. Crowds in excess of the 100,000 that witnessed the Notre Dame Southern California game last month are not uncommon in British soccer. Mammoth stadia have been built in European cities to handle the throngs.

South America has gone for soccer in a big way. It has made exceptional headway in Argentina and Uruguay.

The first soccer game in Chicago was played in 1883 between the Pullman Car Works and the Wanderers, a local team, at the Pullman athletic field on the shore of Lake Calumet. An organization known as the Chicago league, headed by Charles W. Jackson was formed to control the sport, but there was little or no activity until 1894 when the old Wanderers Cricket club met a team of Welch coal miners from Braidwood, Ill. Included in the Wanderers' lineup were Peel Harry Knox, who recently was nominated for the presidency of the U. S. Lawn Tennis association; Jack Campbell, Joe Davis and Harold P. Waller. Braidwood won, 7 to 0.

The Association Football league of Chicago was organized in 1904, but it was six years later that soccer got its real stimulus in the metropolitan district. The occasion was the visit of the famous Pilgrim amateur team from England. The Association Football league operated up through the season of 1912-'13, which gave way to the Chicago and District league and the ultimate organization of the state governing body known as the Illinois State Football association in 1916.

The Peel cup, which develops major interest in Chicago, is the oldest soccer trophy in continuous competition in the United States. This is its 24th consecutive year. It has grown from an original entry of four clubs in 1908 to 116 in 1932. The record of the competition follows:

1908-'09—Campbell Rovers	Americans 1919-'20—Bricklayers
1909-'10—Hyde Park Blues	1920-'21—Pullman
1910-'11—Blue Island	1921-'22—Olympia
1911-'12—Pullman	1922-'23—Olympia
1912-'13—Pullman	1923-'24—Bricklayers
1913-'14—Pullman	1924-'25—Pullman
1914-'15—Pullman	1925-'26—Pullman
1915-'16—Chicago Americans	1926-'27—Coal City
1916-'17—Harvey	1927-'28—Sparta
1917-'18—Joliet	1928-'29—Sparta
1918-'19—Scotish	1929-'30—Sparta
	1930-'31—Sparta

There are about 50 games played in Chicago every Sunday of the season, which lasts from early fall until late spring.

Profits derived from Peel cup play go into a fund used to pay medical expenses connected with injuries incurred in competition.

Prep Basketball

GAMES TODAY.
[Heavyweight.]
Harrison at Marshall, 4 p. m.
McKinley at Crane Tech, 4 p. m.
Tuley at Austin, 4 P. M.
[Lightweight.]
Waller at Lane Tech, 4 p. m.
Lake View at Schurz, 4 p. m.
Roosevelt at Senn, 4 p. m.

Syracuse Quintet Invades Michigan State Tonight

East Lansing, Mich., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Michigan State's basketball team tonight finished preparations for the invasion of Syracuse university's quintet tomorrow. The two teams have met only twice on the basketball floor with Syracuse winning both contests. Tomorrow's contest is the first real home game for State. Michigan State played its opener against Albion at Lansing. The other two contests engaged in have been away from home.

COLLEGE HOCKEY.

Princeton, 6; St. Mary's [Winona, Minn.], 1.

ST. LOUIS STIX BEAT MACCABEES, 4 TO 1, IN SOCCER

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 2—(AP)—The Stix club of the St. Louis Soccer league defeated the Maccabee team of Chicago, 4 to 1, today.

The Stix scored three of their goals in the final 15 minutes of the game, after Conner, left full back for the Maccabees, had been forced out of the contest by an injured knee and the visitors' defense crumbled.

It was the second defeat for the Chicago team in its invasion of St. Louis, it having lost to the Andersons, 2 to 3, in a game yesterday.

Daniels Wins Decision Over Pruett in Fargo Fight

Fargo, N. D., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Dick Daniels, Minneapolis heavyweight, won a decision from Tommy Pruett, Brookings, S. D., Negro, in a six round bout here today.

Loyola Beats Centenary in 38-29 Battle

Led by Bob Ohlenroth and Eddie Connelly, who scored 23 points between them, Loyola university defeated Centenary college of Shreveport, La., 38 to 29, last night at the Loyola gym. It was Loyola's fourth consecutive victory.

Ohlenroth and Connelly, Loyola's pony forwards, gave an exhibition of sharpshooting. Connelly collected five goals in as many shots, while Ohlenroth took only eight tries to sink his five goals.

Loyola had only 31 shots during the game because Mathews and Harper, Centenary's 6 feet 4 inch giants controlled the tip off and rebounds.

Centenary took an early lead when Allums and Mathews tipped in two rebound shots, but the southerners watched Loyola run up 11 points before they scored again. Loyola led the rest of the game, having a 17 to 12 advantage at the half.

Lineups:

LOYOLA [38].	B	F	P	CENTENARY [29].	B	F	P
Connelly,f	5	0	1	Allums,f	1	0	1
Ohlenroth,f	5	3	1	Odlin,f	1	1	0
Motz,c	1	0	3	Mathews,f	4	1	2
Hogan,g	3	2	2	Harper,c	3	0	1
Cavanaugh,g	2	1	0	Smith,g	1	1	1
				Stallcup,g	1	3	1
				Blakemore,g	0	1	3

Referee—Nick Kearns. Umpire—Edmund Fallon.

MINNESOTA, 32; NEBRASKA, 22

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Minnesota defeated Nebraska tonight, 32 to 22. It was the second victory for Minnesota over Nebraska this season. The Gophers led at the half, 12 to 3. With ten minutes gone in the second half, Boswell, Henrion and Mason put Nebraska in the game, cutting Minnesota's lead from 12 to 4 points, only to see Anderson and Sochacki widen the gap. Lineup:

MINNESOTA [32].	B	F	P	NEBRASKA [22].	B	F	P
Robinson,f	3	0	1	Lunney,f	0	0	1
Sochacki,f	1	0	1	Boswell,f	3	1	2
Wright,c	2	1	1	Henrion,c-f	4	1	1
Anderson,g	4	2	1	Mason,g	1	1	0
O'Connor,g	4	1	0	Sauer,g	1	1	2
Voltiek,g	0	0	1	Parsons,1-g	0	0	2

HECHT WINS 3D STRAIGHT JUNIOR INDOOR NET TITLE

New York, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Marco Hecht, of New York and the University of Pennsylvania, won the National Junior Indoor Tennis championship for the third consecutive year today by defeating Richard K. Hebard, of White Plains, N. Y., and the Hill school, Pottstown, Pa., 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, 6-0.

Hecht, in capturing the title three years in a row, a distinction heretofore achieved only by Vincent Richards, displayed too much coolness, smartness and steadiness for Hebard. The loser fought valiantly until the sixth game of the third set, when Hecht broke through his service to lead, 4-2, in games. Hebard failed to win another game from this point on.

Alfred L. Jarvis of Tenafly, N. J., and the Hackley school, Tarrytown, N. Y., won the boys' indoor tennis championship by defeating William V. Winslow, of Rochester, N. Y., 6-0, 6-3.

SOCCER PLAYER SERIOUSLY HURT DURING MATCH

Vondracek of Spartas Is Kicked by Opponent.

BY OFFSIDE.

Frank Vondracek, 25 years old, 3152 South Ridgeway avenue, member of the Sparta Athletic and Benevolent association soccer team, was seriously injured in the closing minutes of yesterday's game with the Vienna Football club of Milwaukee when he was kicked by a member of the opposing team. Sparta won the contest, 5 to 0.

Vondracek was treated by the club physician, Dr. J. H. Wachlick, 4314 West 22d street, at the Sparta stadium, where the game was played, and then was taken to the Frances E. Willard Memorial hospital.

Physicians said that a vertebra may have been broken by the kick. Vondracek was still unconscious several hours after he had been injured.

The accident occured when the opposing full back kicked at a ball which Vondracek was trying to strike with his head after it had been passed to him by the center of his own team.

Vondracek scored the opening goal for Sparta in the first period. The remaining goals came in the second period when Matus collected three to period when Matus collected three and Turik scored one. The lineup:

SPARTA [5].		MILWAUKEE VIENNAS [0].
Baer	Goal	Millar
Fencil	R. B.	Koller
Murnka	L. B.	Schraider
Sterbi	R. H.	Kipper
Nudera	C. H.	Schultz
Ogilvie	L. H.	J. Blaha
Vondracek	O. R.	Braun
Matus	I. R.	Geldoner
Turik	C.	Stephens
Kush	I. L.	F. Blaha
Vidano	O. L.	Balde

Substitutions—Sparta, Stevenson. Viennas, Lange.
Goals—Matus [3], Vondracek, Turik.
Referee—Comiskey.

The German-Americans defeated the Danish-Norwegian Americans, 4 to 0, in a replay for the Thomson trophy at California avenue and Roscoe street.

ROMANS BEATS WALKER.

Columbus, O., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Johnny Romans, Milwaukie lightweight, won the decision over Tiger Kid Walker, Zanesville Negro, in the main bout of a boxing program here today.

SALE
MEN'S
PAJAMAS
Standard Values to $3.50
$1.35
Standard quality sateens, broadcloths and madras in solid colors and fancies—reduced to $1.35
BASKIN
State Street at Adams
116 N. Michigan (63rd at Maryland)
Lake at Marion (Oak Park)

HOW SHARP?

No package contains genuine "BLUE BLADES" unless it carries the portrait of King C. Gillette.
● Gillette has developed a secret device that definitely measures the sharpness of a shaving edge. This ingenious photo-electric tester positively proves that the "BLUE BLADE" is the sharpest we have ever produced.

You Can Have a Good Head of Hair

YOU were born with the scalp structure necessary to grow hair. Your hair DID grow, until some disturbance causing dandruff, itching scalp, or falling hair made it impossible for your hair-growing structure to continue to function normally.
Remove the cause of stunted hair growth and your hair will continue to grow. Thomas treatment does precisely this. It overcomes the conditions which cause dandruff, scalp itch, and falling hair. It revitalizes your scalp—makes it vigorously healthy, and permits hair to grow again on thin and bald spots. Come in today for a Free scalp examination and see for yourself what this reliable 16-year proved treatment is doing for thousands of others and what it can do for YOU.
THE THOMAS
World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Forty-five Offices
Loop—30 W. Washington St.; Men, Suite 603; Women, Suite 600
West Side—4010 W. Madison. North Side—4753 Broadway
South Side Offices—6305 S. Halsted St. and 6850 Stony Island
HOURS—10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY to 7 P. M.

Santa Fe
warm days IN THE DESERT
California and Southern Arizona
Ride horseback over sunny trails. Motor over speedy desert highways. Play golf. Swim in open-air pools.
Desert inns, famous resort hotels. Dude Ranches and hot springs. Very reasonable rates this winter.
DEATH VALLEY—Warm, colorful comfortable. One of the outstanding desert resorts of the world. Ask for our new DEATH VALLEY folder.
Special PHOENIX PULLMAN three times a week this winter—on THE CHIEF.
A daily Phoenix Pullman—the year 'round—on the Grand Canyon Limited.
J. R. MORIARTY
Div. Pass. Agent, SANTA FE RY.
179 West Jackson St., CHICAGO, ILL.
Phone: HARrison 4900

HOG PRICES TURN UPWARD IN FIRST SESSION OF YEAR

Trade Grows Brisker; Light Grades Most Wanted.

Hog prices tilted upward on the opening day of the new year, the top gaining 10c, while the general average showed 5c advance at $3.10 and $2.85, respectively. Action was better, particularly in the lightest weights where eastern buying converged most of the day. Outsiders bought 5,000 hogs, making one of the largest one day shipments of the winter.

Local houses soon followed at the pace set by order buyers during the opening rounds and only pen holders remained at the close of the short session. This was quite a change from the draggy dealing of the last few days. Members of the trade attributed the action to the abbreviated runs here and to the fact that some of the markets east were closed, which sent eastern representatives into Chicago for stock.

Fancy light topped at $3.10, while a few pigs weighing under 100 lbs sold at $3.15. Most of the 225@300 lb averages sold at $2.65@2.90.

Receipts Hit Cattle Prices.

Heavy receipts of unfinished light steers and heifers attracted by the recent bulge in the market for all lightweight animals of good quality, threw the skids under prices yesterday. Practically all divisions lost 25@50c, only a few outstanding lots of light cattle to shippers holding last week's gains. These continued comparatively scarce and were about the only class that sellers managed to get over the scales.

Packing houses were not slaughtering live stock yesterday. This made the run of 14,000 seem all the more formidable and the carryover was liberal.

Only a few lots of prime light steers sold above $6.50, while the bulk went at $4.50@6.25 and many of the thin light cattle with fair "kill" cashed at $3.50@4.00.

Lambs Break 25@50c.

The lamb market broke 25@50c under pressure of receipts yesterday. Outlet broadened after the lower price basis had been established, however, and the clearance was fast, with the close stronger.

Local packers, despite the fact that they were not killing yesterday, bought readily at $5.50@5.75, getting some very good fat lambs within this range. Shippers paid up to $5.85, while city butchers handpicked a few natives up to $5.90 and fed westerns as high as $6.00. On the opening day of 1932 top slaughter lambs were sold at $6.35.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide. Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Tuesday, January 3, 1933.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Michigan Gas and Electric.

Please give me information on Michigan Gas and Electric preferred.—T. I.

Michigan Gas and Electric company is a subsidiary of Middle West Utilities company. It furnishes electricity to 32 communities and manufactured gas to 14 communities in southern Michigan. It also distributes manufactured gas in copper producing territory in and around Hancock and Houghton, Mich., and electricity and gas in iron producing territory in and around Ishpeming and Negaunee, Mich.

Gross revenues in the first quarter of 1932 were $313,000 and net income before depreciation was $72,000. For the corresponding 1931 period gross was $359,000 and net before depreciation was $86,000. Depreciation in the full 1931 year was $73,000.

Gross for 1931 was $1,587,000, against $1,452,000 for 1930, $1,322,000 for 1929 and $1,240,000 for 1928. Net income in 1931 was $267,000, or $17.65 per prior lien preferred share and $34.12 per preferred share, against net of $276,000, or $18.98 per prior lien preferred share and $50.57 per preferred share for 1930. Net for 1929 was $266,000, against $244,000 for 1928 and $193,000 for 1927.

On Dec. 31, 1931, current assets were $572,000 and current liabilities were $394,000. Funded debt totals $4,300,000.

There are outstanding 9,692 shares of 7 per cent prior lien (par $100), 4,878 shares of $6 cumulative no par prior lien, 4,000 shares of 6 per cent preferred (par $100), and 725 shares of $6 no par preferred. All classes of preferred are cumulative. The prior lien shares have equal first preference as to assets and dividends. The preferred shares have second preference.

Pacific Sulphur.

I would thank you for information regarding Pacific Sulphur company. I have never received the stock certificates, but hold trustee receipts for them. I am entitled to 5,425 shares. —L. H. G.

We have the following letter from Eugene Mackey Franklin: "I resigned as president of Pacific Sulphur company some years ago and I am no longer connected with it. I was succeeded as president by Daniel J. Shea whose address I am unable to give you as I do not know it. I do not think there is any present or potential value of the stock of this company and I do not think any person should invest in it."

Consolidated Cities Light, Power and Traction.

Would you consider Consolidated Cities Light, Power and Traction company 5 per cent bonds a safe investment?—C. M. E.

These bonds are guaranteed as to principal and interest by Cities Service company. They are somewhat speculative.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts 25,000; shipments, 5,000.

Bulk of sales	$2.65@3.00
Light, good to choice, 140@160	3.00@3.10
Light, good to choice, 170@180	3.00@3.10
Good to choice, 180@210	2.95@3.10
Good to choice, 220@250	2.80@2.95
Good to choice, 260@325	2.60@2.80
Pigs, good to choice, 100@125	3.00@3.15
Pigs, fair to good, 100@125	2.90@3.00
Pigs, inferior to fair, 50@125	2.75@2.90
Light packing sows, 270@350	2.40@2.55
Heavy packing sows, 350@550	2.15@2.40

CATTLE.

Receipts, 14,000; shipments, 4,000.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500	$5.75@7.25
Good to choice, 700@1,000	5.50@7.25
Bulk of sales	4.50@6.25
Poor to good, 700@1,000	3.50@6.25
Low grade killing steers	2.50@3.50
Cows, choice to prime	3.25@4.00
Cows, good to choice	2.75@3.25
Cows, common to fair	2.50@2.60
Canners and cutters	1.25@2.25
Heifers, yearlings good to choice	5.00@6.25
Bulls, bologna, common to good	2.65@3.40
Stockers and feeders	2.00@5.50
Calves, poor to choice	2.25@6.50

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 15,000; shipments 5,000.

Native lambs, good to choice	$5.50@6.00
Native lambs, common to choice	5.00@5.50
Native lambs, common to fair	4.25@5.00
Native lambs culls	3.00@4.00
Fed western lambs good to choice	5.50@6.00
Feeding lambs fair to good	5.00@5.50
Feeding lambs, good to choice	5.50@5.60
Ewes, light, good to choice	2.25@2.75
Ewes, heavy, good to choice	1.50@2.00
Ewes, inferior to fair	.75@1.25
Wethers, twos, fair to best	2.50@3.25
Yearlings all grades	2.75@3.00
Bucks	1.00@1.50
Breeding ewes	3.25@4.75

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday	$2.65@3.00
One month ago	3.25@3.45
One year ago	4.00@4.35
Top yesterday, $3.10; average, $2.85.	
CATTLE—Bulk of sales	$4.50@6.25
One month ago	5.00@7.00
One year ago	5.25@9.25
Top yesterday, $7.00; average, $5.35.	
SHEEP—Fed western lambs	$5.50@6.00
One month ago	5.00@6.00
One year ago	5.50@6.50
Top yesterday, $6.00; average, $5.50.	

Estimated receipts at Chicago today: Cattle, 5,000; hogs, 25,000; sheep, 10,000.

OWNERS AID IN FINANCING TWO FLAT PROJECTS

Harvey Court and Del Rey Manor.

BY AL CHASE.

Receivership and the heavy expenses which go along with it has been avoided on the Del Rey Manor apartments at 4639-49 Lake Park avenue, and the Harvey Court apartments at the northwest corner of Washington boulevard and Harvey avenue, Oak Park, through surrenders of possession to the trustee under the bond issues, according to bulletins issued by the American Bond and Mortgage company bondholders' protective committee.

JOSEPH E. OTIS.

This group is headed by Craig B. Hazelwood. Its members are Dayton Keith and Joseph E. Otis of Chicago; Frederick G. Curry and Charles W. Weston of New York; Frank W. Blair of Detroit, and H. K. Hallett and Walter J. Sugden of Boston. George L. Wire is secretary.

Foreclosure proceedings have been filed in the Superior court against the Del Rey Manor apartments bond issue. Through the efforts of the committee the owner has surrendered possession of the property and the South Side Management company is operating the building as agent of the trustee.

Owners to Coöperate.

According to an earning statement submitted by the trustee, the American Trust and Safety Deposit company, the receipts for the three month period ending Oct. 31, 1932, were $6,663; disbursements, $4,595, leaving a net operating profit of $2,068.

The owners of the equity, according to the announcement, have indicated their willingness to participate in the reorganization and this coöperation, it is pointed out, will avoid long drawn out litigation and will shorten foreclosure proceedings.

The original Del Ray Manor bond issue was for $235,000, since paid down to $215,000. The building contains eighty-four apartments.

Harvey Court Apartments.

The Harvey Court apartments contain forty-eight suites, and are security for a bond issue of $225,000, since reduced to $166,500. Occupancy is reported at 78 per cent.

Reorganization plans have not yet been formulated, pending the settlement of foreclosure proceedings, which have been delayed before the master in chancery. The bulletins point out that the efforts of the committee will be advanced by a full deposit of the outstanding bonds with the committee depositary, the Chicago Title and Trust company.

According to a statement from the trustee for the period March 13, 1932, to Oct. 31, 1932, receipts were $10,221, operating expenses were $7,450, leaving a net operating profit of $2,771.

HOME OWNERS' FRIEND

Inquiries must be accompanied by a stamped, self addressed envelope. Answers of public interest will be published. Address letters to Answers are based on information which The Tribune believes correct, Home Owners' Friend, Chicago Tribune. Be sure and state all the facts, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Tuesday, January 3, 1932.

Hard to Make Both Ends Meet.

TO THE EDITOR: We bought a five room bungalow in 1929 for $4,600. We paid $500 cash and the balance monthly. A building and loan association owns the first mortgage and we are paying $28 a month; this includes principal and interest. We have a deed to the property having paid up the contract in full.

I am only working three days a week at a reduced scale and find it difficult to make both ends meet. We paid one-half the 1930 taxes. The Lawrence Avenue National bank where we had our savings failed. Somehow we have managed to keep our payments up to date, but our expenses are running ahead of my income.

Do you think I could get a straight loan for $2,000, or what would you consider the best thing to do under present circumstances. The building and loan association informs me the expense of refinancing would be high and that I would do better to keep my present loan.—L. R.

ANSWER: Building and loan associations are more reluctant to foreclose than other loaning agencies. We doubt if you could secure a $2,000 straight mortgage at this time. You have done well to keep up your payments to date and in view of the fact that you owe a balance on 1930 taxes, we suggest you put the following proposition before the building and loan association:

To enable you to clean up your taxes, request the waiving of principal payments each month for one year providing you keep up the payments of interest.

You have a substantial equity and your previous record of paying promptly should give you good credit standing. We sincerely believe the building and loan association will assist you to keep your home.

Foreclosure Fees.

TO THE EDITOR: What rate of commission does a master in chapcery charge in a foreclosure sale?—S. P.

ANSWER: Statutory fees call for a commission of 3 per cent for sales where the amount bid is $200 or less, and an additional 1½ per cent for sales over $200 on the excess above that amount, with a maximum commission $200. In addition there are various small fees for special services such as the report of the sale and the report of distribution. There are also fees for certifying evidence and reference fees.

Wm. H. Cooley Joins New Firm of Harrison-O'Gara

William H. Cooley, formerly of Lamson Brothers & Co., has become associated with the newly organized firm of Harrison, O'Gara & Co. as head of the trading department, specializing in public utility bonds. Prior to his connection with Lamson Brothers Mr. Cooley was with Bonbright & Co. for more than eight years.

Pacific Coast Theater Chain Put in Receivership

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 2.—(AP)—The Pacific Northwest Theaters, Inc., operating 33 theaters in the Pacific northwest, has gone into involuntary receivership.

$186,199,767 PAID FOR LIVE STOCK AT CHICAGO IN '32

Receipts Lighter than Previous Year.

The final valuation figures of live stock at Chicago released yesterday showed a total of $186,199,767 had been paid out for 12,991,378 animals in 1932, against $293,395,492 for 15,281,427 animals in 1931. It was the lowest valuation for Chicago live stock in 43 years and showed a decline of 38 per cent compared with 1931, which was due partly to the 15 per cent decrease in the total number of animals handled at the yards here.

The highest valuation on record was established in 1918 when 17,779,435 animals brought $904,715,357. Figures for the last two years:

	1932.	1931.	Decrease.
Cattle	$105,057,631	$149,448,435	$44,390,804
Calves	3,324,324	5,698,709	2,374,385
Hogs	57,865,586	110,994,659	53,129,073
Sheep	18,515,326	25,484,230	6,968,904
Horses	1,436,900	1,769,460	332,560
Totals	$186,199,767	$293,395,493	$107,195,726

Live stock receipts of 12,993,378 head showed a decrease of 2,288,146 head, mostly hogs, as compared with 1931, the smallest run since 1893. The record was in 1924, when there were 18,653,539 head handled.

Figures for the last two years:

RECEIPTS.

	1932.	1931.	Loss.
Cattle	2,005,905	2,286,558	280,653
Calves	449,556	546,746	97,190
Hogs	8,569,795	7,941,440	1,343,078
Sheep	3,923,533	4,489,491	565,958
Horses	14,535	16,852	2,317
Total	12,993,291	15,281,427	2,288,136

SHIPMENTS.

	1932.	1931.	Loss.
Cattle	633,170	778,896	145,726
Calves	30,589	31,605	1,016
Hogs	1,038,732	1,700,313	666,490
Sheep	911,189	1,425,951	514,771
Horses	11,129	10,553	1576
Totals	2,619,790	3,947,317	1,327,427

New Year Brings Work to 402 Cheyenne Rail Men

Cheyenne, Wyo., Jan. 2.—The advent of the new year brings part time work to 402 Cheyenne employes of the Union Pacific shops.

RECEIVERSHIP FOR BALTIMORE UTILITY IS ASKED

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 2.—A bill for receivership of the United Railways and Electric company was filed in the United States District court today by the General Electric company, a creditor.

The United's board of directors, in a statement issued by Lucius S. Storrs, president of the company, admitted its inability to continue operations and authorized the filing of answers admitting the necessity for receivership.

Bonds for Investment

Our January Bond Circular contains an extensive list of bonds diversified as to type, maturity, yield, and other investment considerations.

We shall be glad to supply copies of "Bonds for Investment" upon request.

Chase Harris Forbes Corporation

112 West Adams St., Chicago

New York Boston

NEW YORK, January 3rd, 1933.

Notice is hereby given that Mr. Charles S. Garland has this day been admitted as a Partner in our Firm, and will reside in Chicago.

BROWN BROTHERS HARRIMAN & CO.

Since 1897

the name of this institution has stood for sound, dependable insurance protection.

Ask your agent or broker for a Continental policy whenever you require insurance or surety-fidelity bonds of any kind.

A Chicago Institution

CONTINENTAL

CASUALTY COMPANY | ASSURANCE COMPANY

Appalachian Gas Corporation

Notice Declaring

PLAN OF REORGANIZATION OPERATIVE

Notice is hereby given that the Plan of Reorganization of Appalachian Gas Corporation, dated as of October 25, 1932, has been declared operative by the undersigned Committee.

The response of security holders to the Plan has been most gratifying. Of the $13,400,000 aggregate principal amount (approximate) of obligations of Appalachian Gas Corporation outstanding (secured and unsecured), approximately $11,000,000 in principal amount have been deposited under or committed to the Plan.

A further opportunity to deposit under the Plan will be given, however, to the small minority of Debentureholders who have not yet deposited, provided they deposit their Debentures with **The New York Trust Company**, 100 Broadway, New York City, Depositary, on or before the close of business, January 18, 1933.

Letters of transmittal may be obtained from the Secretary of the Committee or your local security dealer.

The Committee is desirous of terminating the expense of receivership at the earliest possible date. Therefore those Debentureholders who have not yet deposited their Debentures are urged to act promptly in this matter, so that they may **not be deprived of the benefits of the Plan.**

Holders of $7 Convertible Preferred Stock, "Series A," and Common Stock who have not yet filed with the Secretary, their written assent to the Plan, may do so on or before the close of business, January 18, 1933.

The New York Trust Company, *Depositary,*
100 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Walter Logan, *Secretary,*
120 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

JOHN C. ADAMS, Chairman,
WALTER LOGAN,
CHARLES B. ROBERTS, III,
JOHN B. STETSON, JR.,
C. T. WILLIAMS,
Committee.

January 3, 1933.

It was true then, and it's true now

In 1929 it was said:

"GAS a Century-Old Industry has a larger market Now than ever before"

Gas has demonstrated its adaptability to changing conditions for over 100 years. Since 1830 it has been applied to a growing number of uses in a growing number of homes, factories and commercial establishments. Gas furnishes heat—an everyday necessity wherever people live and work.

Industrial Use **... A Fertile Field for Growth**

There are thousands of uses for gas in industry. The baking industry, foundries, glass and ceramics—industries that require intense heat—are turning to gas. Yet it is estimated that today gas is carrying only about 10% of the available industrial load.

Associated Homes Turn to Gas

More than 2,000 customers served by the Associated Gas & Electric System have installed gas house heating since 1929. Each new gas house heater is equivalent to about ten average customers in gas consumption. More than 9,000 Associated customers have installed automatic gas water heaters. Each new automatic water heater is equivalent to one average customer.

Yet Today **... Only 1 out of 100 Associated gas customers has a gas house heater**

Only 1 out of 10 Associated gas customers has an automatic gas water heater

In the areas served by the Associated Gas & Electric System many companies have turned to gas for heating purposes in a modernization of their industrial plants. Over one-fifth of the total number of industrial customers served has been added in the last six years. The growing use of gas for industrial heating purposes is expected to enlarge constantly the market for gas.

For information about facilities, service, rates, write

Associated Gas & Electric System

61 Broadway . . . New York

To Holders of Bonds of

Hillsborough County, Florida

Maturing in the years 1933 to 1936, both inclusive

The Depositary, The Chase National Bank of the City of New York, Corporate Agency Division, 11 Broad Street, is prepared to furnish bondholders with information relating to the plan of Hillsborough County in refunding certain bonds and warrants. Bondholders are urged to write the Depositary for copies of the plan.

W. T. Williams,
Chairman, Board of County Commissioners.

BANK of AMERICA

NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

CALIFORNIA

—A National Bank: Member of Federal Reserve System

and **BANK of AMERICA**

—A California State Bank

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION, DECEMBER 31, 1932

RESOURCES

	Bank of America N. T. S. A.	Bank of America A California State Bank	COMBINED
Cash in Vault and in Federal Reserve Bank	$ 33,557,086.80	$ 1,465,252.29	
Deposits with Other Banks and Bankers	30,740,230.26	4,907,017.28	$ 70,669,586.63
United States Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness	170,185,616.32	6,717,948.05	
State, County and Municipal Bonds	74,221,109.96	8,972,388.61	
Other Bonds and Securities	15,845,823.27	4,207,147.77	280,150,033.98
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	2,700,000.00	None	2,700,000.00
Loans and Discounts	480,675,373.55	27,197,643.01	507,873,016.56
Bank Premises, Furniture, Fixtures and Safe Deposit Vaults	41,777,824.04	2,349,996.75	44,127,820.79
Other Real Estate Owned	5,947,135.02	404,756.97	6,351,891.99
Customers' Liability on Account of Letters of Credit, Acceptances and Endorsed Bills	10,821,234.88	5,500.00	10,826,734.88
Other Resources	9,837,913.12	65,290.38	9,903,203.50
Total Resources	$876,309,347.22	$56,292,941.11	$932,602,288.33

LIABILITIES

Capital	$ 50,000,000.00	$ 4,000,000.00	
Surplus	40,000,000.00	1,750,000.00	
Undivided Profits	9,890,774.17	697,999.52	
Reserves	7,498,114.14	628,948.13	$114,465,835.96
Circulation	45,500,000.00	None	45,500,000.00
Rediscounts and Bills Payable	11,875,839.49	None	11,875,839.49
Liability for Letters of Credit and as Acceptor, Endorser or Maker on Acceptances and Foreign Bills	11,096,808.35	5,500.00	11,102,308.35
Deposits: Commercial	165,541,932.61	10,737,248.32	
Deposits: Savings	534,905,878.46	38,473,245.14	749,658,304.53†
Total Liabilities	$876,309,347.22	$56,292,941.11	$932,602,288.33

THIS STATEMENT INCLUDES THE FIGURES OF THE LONDON, ENGLAND, OFFICE OF BANK OF AMERICA N. T. & S. A.

†This figure represents an increase of $90,354,000.00 since March 12, 1932.

▲410 BANKING OFFICES IN 243 CALIFORNIA COMMUNITIES

BANK of AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION...*a National Bank*...and BANK of AMERICA...*a California State Bank*...are identical in ownership and management.

EXPORTS OF U. S. DROP, BUT STILL LEAD THE WORLD

Total Is Over Billion in Nine Months.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—Despite a heavy loss in both value and volume of her shipments abroad, the United States in the first nine months of 1932 retained her position as leading export nation of the world, according to a survey made public today by the United States chamber of commerce.

Total exports of the United States in the nine month period were valued at $1,188,920,000, said the survey. This total was seventeen per cent larger than that of Germany, the second largest export nation; 23 per cent larger than the United Kingdom, and more than double that of France.

In point of value, said the commerce chamber, American exports in the first three-quarters of 1932 were 35 per cent below the level for the same period of 1931, and 62 per cent lower than the preceding five year average. In point of volume, however, the decline was less pronounced, estimates indicating a drop of about 20 per cent from the 1931 total.

Gold Basis Affects Trade.

Commenting upon the declines, the chamber stated:

"As affecting foreign trade there are sharp differences between the first three-quarters of 1932 and the corresponding three-quarters of 1931. In the 1931 period, few countries were buying and selling their merchandise in terms of depreciated currencies. Likewise, few countries had resorted to exchange restrictions to control the volume of their imports.

"In 1932 period, on the other hand, over 20 countries were off gold, their products in terms of depreciated currency competing with United States exports invoiced on a gold basis. Over 30 nations had in effect some form of exchange restriction, making it difficult for exporters to get payment on their sales.

"In weighing the trade of the one period with that of the other," said the survey, "these facts must be kept in mind, as accounting, to some extent for the 35 per cent value decline and the 20 per cent quantity decline in United States exports.

Three Exports Up in Value.

"Although only 3 of our 50 principal exports—raw cotton, crude petroleum and kafir and milo—registered an increase in value in the first nine months of 1932 over their value for the corresponding period of 1931, in quantity 18 out of 86 items or 21 per cent, were larger than a year ago.

"Shipments of unmanufactured cotton headed the list of American exports, recording a heavy increase over the 1931 nine months figures. Exports of cotton amounted to 3,157,000,000 pounds, an increase of 64 per cent above shipments for the same period of 1931 and 29 per cent larger than the five year average. The value, $227,665,000, was 17 per cent greater than in 1931, but 43 per cent below the five year average. Ranking as our leading export, cotton represented nearly one-fifth of the total value of our exports for the nine months period of 1932.

"Exports of cotton cloth, duck, and tire fabric also were larger than in 1931, shipments abroad of 295,149,000 square yards, being 6 per cent above the 1931 figure, although 21 per cent smaller than the five year average.

Letters Show Investors Still Backing U. S.

BY SCRUTATOR.

American investors still have abiding faith in the country's industries and businesses. And they still retain something of the adventurous spirit of their forebears, whose pioneering developed this country into a vast and independent nation.

These Americans do not believe that the country is going to wrack and ruin despite its present difficulties and problems. On the other hand, they are convinced that progress eventually will be resumed and that prosperity will return. Therefore, in their investments they are willing to take a chance on the future growth and profits of our industries and they desire to share in ownership.

Safeguarding Future.

However, the speculative spirit that was rampant four years ago to the exclusion of common sense has been tempered by adversity. Along with a much more reasonable spirit of "taking a chance" by buying stocks, a desire for a backlog of sound investments, such as bonds and insurance, has developed. Thus, Americans are doing more to safeguard the future than recently was their habit.

These facts are shown in an anlysis of letters received last year by THE TRIBUNE'S two departments giving information and advice on investments to its readers. These allied departments, the Investors Guide and the Real Estate Bond Service, during 1932 answered more than 28,000 inquiries, thereby setting a new high yearly record since the original service was launched more than 18 years ago. Investors Guide answered almost 24,000 inquiries, while Real Estate Bond Service responded to more than 4,000 letters.

Investors Holding Stocks.

A survey of inquiries t the Investors Guide department affords a fairly comprehensive picture of the attitude of investors toward future investments. Thus, an analysis of several thousand letters reveals that Americans are still "stock minded," as approximately 41 per cent of the inquiries concerned stocks. This group of letters also indicated that the inquirers were inclined either to hold stocks already owned rather than to sell them or to buy more stock in the future.

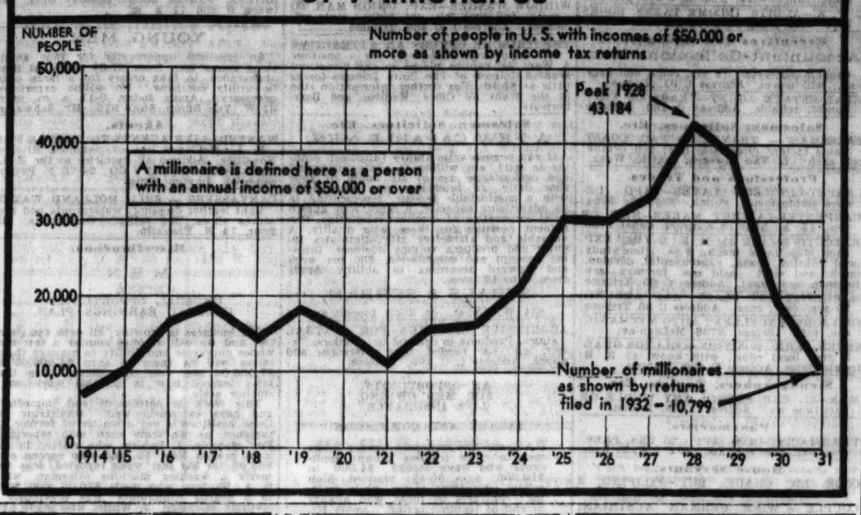
The monthly fluctuations in the volume of inquiries also denoated the major interest in stocks. Thus, more than 7,400 letters were received during January, February, and March, during which period of three months stock market prices reached the highest level for the year. When stock market prices began to decline in March, the volume of inquiries also fell off, reaching to year's low level of about 1,600 in June, when stock prices reached their approximate bottom.

Queries Rise with Stocks.

The recovery of the stock market in July, August, and early September brought increased inquiries, which crossed the 2,300 mark in August and held above 2,000 in September. The relapse of the stock market in September and its irregularity during October, November and December caused a somewhat smaller volume of letters, although the monthly volume still held between 1,700 and 1,800.

Although the dominant interest in inquirers was in stocks, still there was a healthy interest in bonds. Thus, approximately 19 per cent of letters to the Investors' Guide dealt with corporation, government and municipal bonds and another 20 per cent concerned real estate bonds. Moreover, about 12 per cent of all inquiries related to various forms of insurance. So, all told, more than half of the total inquiries concerned the more conservative forms of investment. About 8 per cent of all inquiries received offered no grounds for classification.

1931 Income Tax Statistics Just Released Show Further Sharp Shrinkage in Number of Millionaires


NUMBER OF PEOPLE
Number of people in U. S. with incomes of $50,000 or more as shown by income tax returns
50,000
40,000
30,000
20,000
10,000
0
Peak 1928 43,184
A millionaire is defined here as a person with an annual income of $50,000 or over
Number of millionaires as shown by returns filed in 1932 – 10,799
1914 '15 '16 '17 '18 '19 '20 '21 '22 '23 '24 '25 '26 '27 '28 '29 '30 '31

COMMODITY PRICES AFFECTED BY TRADE DEPRESSION IN 1932

Liberal supplies of all commodities with irregular buying depressed prices to the lowest in years and on many lines to unheard of records during the last year. There were a few rallies at times, but the finish, with a few exceptions, was well toward the bottom. Coffee and sugar prices were advanced sharply at times, while grains and live stock had but little recovery except a sharp upturn in hogs around midsummer. Comparative prices:

	1932 High.	1932 Low.	1931 High.	1931 Low.
Flour, brl.—				
Spring	$4.75	$3.05	$5.05	$3.60
Soft winter	3.95	2.45	4.75	2.75
Hard winter	4.10	2.90	4.70	2.90
Rye—White	3.90	2.50	4.20	2.70
Wheat, cash, bu.—				
No. 2 red	.61½	.45¼	.84¼	.45
No 2 hard	.62½	.44¾	.84½	.46¾
No 1 nor	.70½	.49	.84¼	.49½
May	.65	.43¼	.86¼	.48¾
Corn—				
Cash No. 2	.40¼	.22	.73	.35¼
May	.43	.25	.75	.36¾
Oats—				
Cash No 2	.28¾	.15¼	.34¾	.20½
May	.26¾	.16¾	.35	.22¾
Rye	.54¾	.30	.64	.34¾
Barley	.63	.20	.69	.32
Timothy seed—				
Bu	7.00	2.00	9.75	3.00
Clover seed—				
Bu	16.00	5.00	22.50	9.00
Lard—100 lbs.	5.35	3.57	9.22	5.50
Ribs—100 lbs.	6.75	3.37	11.62	6.00
Bellies—				
100 lbs.	6.75	3.37	11.62	6.00
Hogs—100 lbs.	5.55	1.85	8.50	3.30
Beef steers—				
100 lbs	11.40	3.25	13.75	4.00
Cows and heifers—100 lbs.	8.85	1.75	12.00	2.50
Lambs—100 lbs	8.35	2.00	10.60	3.00
Hay—Timothy, ton	16.00	11.00	21.00	14.00
Potatoes—				
100 lbs	1.00	.50	2.00	.60
Butter—Lb	.25½	.15¾	.34½	.21
Eggs—Doz	.24	.11¼	.37	.15
Coffee—Rio lb.	.08¾	.05¾	.07¼	.04¼
Sugar—Ref. lb.	.04¼	.037	.04¾	.042
Cotton—N Y, lb	.092	.05	.0815	.055

Expect Gain in Great Lakes Rail Loadings

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—Freight car loadings in the great lakes region are expected to show an increase of 4.8 per cent during the first quarter of the new year, as compared with the same period of 1932, although loadings for the country as a whole are expected to drop 4 per cent, according to estimates made public today by the American Railway association.

The figures were compiled by shippers' advisory boards in each of the thirteen freight districts in the country. Beside the gain forecast for the great lakes region, increases of 6.1 per cent and 1.5 per cent were estimated in the Ohio valley and southwest regions, respectively.

For the country as a whole, freight car loadings in the first three months of 1933 were stimated at 4,002,503 cars, as compared with 4,169,316 cars loaded in the first three months of 1932. In the great lakes region, the 1933 estimate was 225,665 cars, as compared with loadings of 215,361 cars in 1932.

The estimates cover 29 principal commodities, said the railway association, which constitute over 90 per cent of the total car load traffic. Of the twenty-nine commodities, cotton, citrus fruits, sugar, sirup and molasses, automobiles, trucks and parts, and chemicals and explosives, are expected to show a gain in car loadings. The largest increase, 18.9 per cent, is expected in automobiles, while citrus fruits are expected to gain 16.4 per cent and cotton by 11.6 per cent.

TRADING OF FUTURES IN CHICAGO PIT LEAST IN LAST ELEVEN YEARS

Aggregate trade in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade in 1932 was 10,005,280,000 bu, the smallest in over 11 years, as shown by the reports of the grain futures administration. This compared with 11,503,183,000 bu in 1931 and with the record business of 26,895,063,000 bu in 1925.

The decrease in speculative interest in the market was coincidental with a decline in prices to record or near record levels. Trade in corn, oats, and rye during the year was the lightest since the grain futures administration started to keep records in 1921, but in wheat the turnover was 1,155,000,000 bu in excess of that of the previous year. Comparisons follow, last six ciphers omitted:

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	*Total.
1932	3,080	1,494	254	10,006
1931	6,925	3,880	429	11,503
1930	12,449	4,853	780	18,147
1929	15,684	4,537	874	21,467
1928	8,039	6,322	831	16,479
1927	9,004	6,929	1,186	16,479
1926	13,322	3,811	1,004	18,578
1925	18,048	5,971	2,187	26,895
1924	9,597	5,759	1,767	17,827
1923	8,572	4,287	788	13,931
1922	11,073	4,507	1,560	17,493
1921	12,274	5,830	654	20,955

*Includes rye and barley.

ILLINOIS NAMED AS ONE LAIR OF STOCK TIPSTER

New York, Jan. 2.—(AP)—The states of Delaware, Massachusetts, Illinois, and Utah were named the headquarters of stock tipster operators in a report to the city better business bureau today by H. J. Kenner, general manager.

MORE CHEERFUL FEELING ARISES IN GRAIN MARTS

Farm Board Actions Are Assailed.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

A change of sentiment has come to the grain trade and the year is opening with expectations of better markets. There is no boom in sight, but the feeling is that everything bearish has come to the front that is likely to affect traders and there are more bullish factors apparent. The volume of trade is light and total sales of all grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade in 1932 were more than 2,000,000,000 bu short of the aggregate sales of wheat alone in 1921.

The trade protests congress could do much to help the market out of the rut and to restore confidence by reducing the tax 5 cents on every $100 trade.

Another thing they believe congress should do is to abolish the farm board act. It is estimated that the farm board companies have 30,000,000 to 35,000,000 bu of wheat and that they took advantage last month to sell on every bulge. Traders say that were the farm board to unload its wheat and announce that it was out of the market it would be a big help in the way of restoring confidence.

Among the disturbing factors are the continual harping on the possible abandonment of the gold standard by the United States, inflation of the currency to help trade, and passage of the allotment farm board bill that is to come up before congress shortly.

Cash Wheat at a Premium.

Cash wheat is at a premium in all markets of North America and in a majority of those abroad, and also in the southern hemisphere, it is said. This is a situation that has not existed in years, and it means that the seller will have to pay the carrying charges instead of saddling it on the buyer. Reduction of grain storage rates is also regarded as necessary to help the trade. In the United States it costs around 13c a bu a year to carry grain, while in Canada it is 8c. With cash wheat at a premium it is said there will be less pressure from sellers and that the market will respond more readily to constructive news.

Movement of Wheat.

Movement of wheat from the country is small and the visible supply is decreasing moderately and is smaller than last year. Millers are reporting a moderate trade in flour, but the United States is doing no export business in wheat, leaving it to Canada, Australia, and the Argentine.

Lowest prices known for May and July wheat were recorded during the week due to liquidating sales. May

[Continued on page 22, column 2.]

City National Bank Reports Deposits Gain

Deposits in the City National Bank and Trust company increased more than seven million dollars from the day of its opening until Dec. 31, according to the first annual report issued yesterday. The bank, organized by Gen. Charles G. Dawes and associates, opened on Oct. 6 with total deposits of $73,364,000. Now they are $80,442,000.

Loss of $42,954 since the bank's organization was reported. This is explained by the unusual liquidity of the new organization—cash reserves and short term United States government securities averaging over 35 per cent of all deposit liabilities—together with some nonrecurring expenses. "As the present excessive reserve is gradually converted into income producing loans and securities," the report continues, "the large earning capacity of the bank will be demonstrated."

GEN. CHARLES G. DAWES. [Assoc. Press Photo.]

The statement showed cash on hand and due from bank, $63,118,487.42; United States government securities, $6,383,897.02; state, municipal, and other securities, $1,271,659.38; loans and discounts, $14,475,505.23; federal reserve bank stock, $150,000; customers' liability on letters of credit and acceptances, $174,794.27, and other resources, $129,565.82, making total resources $85,703,909.15.

In addition to the deposits, other liabilities listed are: Capital, $4,000,000; surplus, $1,000,000; reserved for taxes, interest, etc., $84,937.85; letters of credit and acceptances outstanding, $176,435.52.

Bank of America Reports Gain.

Net earnings of $4,329,000 for the six months ending Dec. 31, 1932, and an increase of $90,354,000 in deposits since March 12, 1932, are shown by the year end statement issued by the Bank of America.

Total deposits are now $749,658,000.

15 CENT CIGARET, PRICES ARE CUT TO $6 FOR 1,000

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Winston-Salem, N. C., Jan. 2.—R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company today announced a reduction in the price of Camel cigarets effective tomorow. The new price is $6 per 1,000 cigarets, a reduction of $5 cents. The move to reduce the price of Camels followed announcement of a similar reduction made on Lucky Strikes by the American Tobacco company.

The Liggett & Myers company [Chesterfield] and the Lorillard company [Old Gold] are expected to announce similar reductions in price.

There are fifty "15 cent" packages of cigarets in the cartons of 1,000, making the new price to retailers 12 cents a package.

WALL STREET TURNS '32 LEAF IN HOPEFUL VEIN

Numerous Cheering Events Arise.

BY FRED HARVEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 2.—Wall street turns over its new leaf in a stoutly hopeful mood, but refuses to take too much for granted. There are a lot of people from Missouri in the speculative community this year.

Offhand the prospects look a little brighter to most observers than they did a year ago, but not every one is able to cite concrete statistics for the faith that is within him. The recent trend of carloadings, the upturn in automobile production and the improved figures on electric power output seem to hold out promise of better things to come in these important trade lines.

Steel in Small Gain.

A slight step up for the steel industry for the week ending Jan. 7 is indicated by the latest returns and the bond market, handmaid of the share list, is beginning to bubble in a mild mannered sort of way. The stock market itself, moreover, by the stubborn resistance it has shown to the heavy year-end run of tax loss selling and outright liquidation by way of loan collateral cleanouts and by the persistence of the "creeping advance" which carried values forward for three sessions hand running during the latter part of last week has started a babble of speculation on the possibility of a spring rise to get under way a little earlier than usual.

The street anticipates that much of the stock sold by the tax "losers" during the closing days of the old year will be bought back during the next few days and that this demand alone will prove a sustaining influence of no mean importance. It might be voluminous enough to give the market the "auspicious start" its well wishers would chose for it as the new year gets under way.

Expect Little Help.

From all indications, the market has despaired of getting any worthwhile help from the present "lame duck" congress. Interest is turning, instead, to whatever economic program President Elect Roosevelt may have in mind and its probable effect on the all important matters of budget balancing, tax reduction and the like.

The President designate has lately made known his opposition to a general sales tax and the street is indulging in no little speculation as to how the revenue which proponents of this form of tax had counted on may be raised. Some of those puzzling over the riddle will feel a lot more comfortable when Mr. Roosevelt discloses

[Continued on page 22, column 1.]

SCOTT, BURROWS & CHRISTIE

ANNOUNCE

THE CHANGE OF THE FIRM NAME

TO

HARRIS, BURROWS & HICKS

MR. ALBERT W. LINDEKE

OF SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA

HAS BEEN ADMITTED TO GENERAL PARTNERSHIP

SIDDEL C. HARRIS
WM. F. BURROWS, JR.
EDWARD L. HICKS, JR.
JOHN C. FITCHER
FRANK M. MURPHY
THOMAS K. CHRISTIE
THEO. H. PRICE, JR.
ALBERT W. LINDEKE

SAINT PAUL PIONEER BLDG. — 208 S. LA SALLE STREET CHICAGO — MINNEAPOLIS ROANOKE BLDG.

MEMBERS OF PRINCIPAL EXCHANGES

JANUARY 3, 1933

WE ANNOUNCE THE PARTNERSHIP OF

A. R. FRANK & CO.

MEMBERS:
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

120 SOUTH LA SALLE ST. — SUITE 620

A. RICHARD FRANK
HENRY I. MONHEIMER
HERBERT M. WEIL
LEON M. WOOLF

The above named hitherto have been partners in B. Lowitz & Co., whose Chicago office is this day discontinued.

JAN. 3, 1933 — RANDOLPH 6240

It has Counseled Conservatively

...throughout the years since its foundation

IN dealing with the business of an estate, in co-operating with corporations and individuals as a commercial bank, The Northern Trust Company since 1889 has felt the importance of being conservative in its counsel. To that end it has worked closely, directly with all those whom it serves.

To that end it has held always to the simple, time-tested concepts upon which the institution was founded.

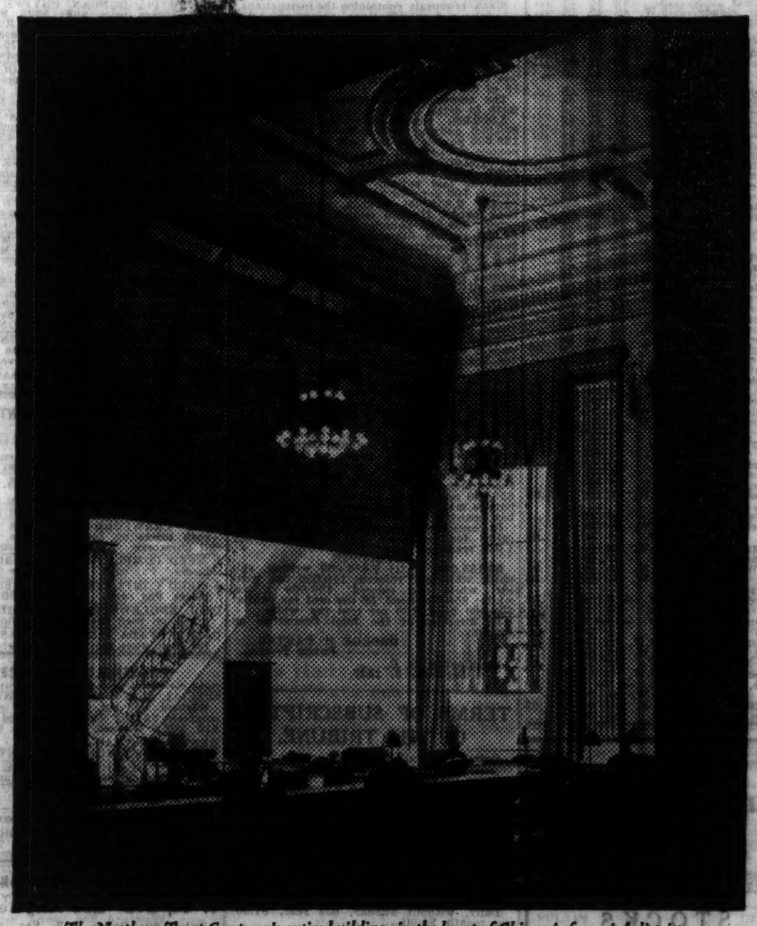
As a result, the circle of its friends has widened through the years. The scope of its service has become broader. More people than in the past now bring their problems here.

The Northern Trust Company is convinced that conservatism in banking, in the trust relationship and in making investments needs emphasis also during the years ahead. It will continue in all the policies it has followed since 1889.

To firms and to families, The Northern Trust Company offers financial services based upon these conservative concepts. By all the five departments — Trust, Commercial Banking, Savings, Bond and Safe Deposit — the business of careful, far-seeing men and women, as well as organizations, is cordially invited.

THE DIRECTORS OF THE NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY ARE:

A. WATSON ARMOUR, *Director Armour & Company*
SEWELL L. AVERY, *President, U. S. Gypsum Company*
ALBERT B. DICK, JR., *Vice-President, A. B. Dick Company*
JOHN T. PIRIE, *Carson Pirie Scott & Company*
EDWARD L. RYERSON, JR., *President, Joseph T. Ryerson & Son, Inc.*
HAROLD C. SMITH, *President, Illinois Tool Works*
WALTER BYRON SMITH
JOHN STUART, *President, The Quaker Oats Company*
EZRA J. WARNER, *President, Sprague, Warner & Company*
SOLOMON A. SMITH, *President, The Northern Trust Company*



The Northern Trust Company's entire building, in the heart of Chicago's financial district, is devoted exclusively to serving the financial and property needs of its customers

THE NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY

In the service of Chicago since 1889

NORTHWEST CORNER LA SALLE AND MONROE STREETS

WALL STREET TURNS 1932 LEAF IN HOPEFUL MOOD

Fair Number of Cheering Events Develop.

[Continued from page 21, column 8.]

his "substitute" plans—whatever they may be.

In most speculative quarters, too, there is a disposition to believe that an early and definite pronouncement of the prospective new administration's policies on some of the other major problems it will find confronting it—international debts, for instance—would have a helpful effect toward stimulating business recovery and enabling the market to get going.

Annual Reports on Way.

Along with the national legislature's procrastination, the market has the annual reports of a long string of big corporations due to begin appearing in a week or two to worry over. Advance estimates indicate that the gross income of some of the biggest of them will show a decline of 25 to 50 per cent from 1931, a year which nobody could set down as an exactly prosperous period.

By its stubborn stand in front of the October-November-December "defense line"—during the last two or three weeks, the market is held to have established a good substantial foundation for any spring rally that may fall to its lot—whether premature or according to season schedule. No one, of course, anticipates anything in the way of a sensational advance with the business statistics what they are, but many see no reason why some of the ground lost since the list turned down from its September peaks may not be retrieved—on prospects and possibilities alone if for no other reason. And the tribe of them seems to be increasing.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Wisconsin—Partly cloudy, colder in northwest portion Tuesday; Wednesday cloudy and considerably colder.

Lower Michigan—Partly cloudy and continued mild Tuesday; Wednesday cloudy and colder, possibly snow flurries in west and north portions.

Upper Michigan—Cloudy Tuesday, followed by snow flurries and colder by night; Wednesday cloudy and moderately cold.

Place of observation.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation 24 hours.
State of weather.					
Jan. 2, 1933, 7 p. m.					
Central time—					
East central states—					
Alpena, clear	S.E.	30	36	24	...
Cairo, clear	S.	38	46	30	...
Chicago, clear	S.	35	39	29	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	S.	38	44	30	...
Cleveland, clear	S.W.	34	39	28	...
Detroit, cloudy	S.W.	34	40	28	...
Evansville, clear	S.E.	40	42	30	...
Fort Wayne, clear	S.	34	38	26	...
Grand Haven, clear	S.	32	34	30	...
Grand Rapids, clear	S.	34	40	30	...
Green Bay, clear	S.E.	32	40	24	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	S.	36	40	28	...
Madison, clear	S.	30	36	28	...
Marquette, cloudy	S.E.	30	32	26	...
Memphis, clear	S.	44	48	30	...
Milwaukee, clear	S.	34	42	30	...
Nashville, clear	S.	42	50	30	...
Peoria, clear	S.	34	42	28	...
Sault S. Marie, cloudy	S.E.	30	34	30	...
Springfield, Ill., clear	S.	30	42	28	...
La Crosse, clear	S.	34	42	26	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	S.	30	36	20	...
Charles City, clear	S.E.	32	40	24	...
Concordia, clear	S.	36	44	24	...
Davenport, clear	S.	38	44	30	...
Des Moines, clear	S.E.	36	46	24	...
Devils Lake, cloudy	S.W.	30	36	24	...
Dodge City, clear	S.	36	52	20	...
Dubuque, clear	S.	36	42	28	...
Duluth, cloudy	S.E.	30	32	26	...
Huron, clear	S.	34	44	20	...
Kansas City, clear	S.E.	42	48	34	...
Keokuk, clear	S.	40	46	32	...
Little Rock, clear	S.E.	46	52	30	...
Moorhead, cloudy	S.	32	38	18	...
North Platte, cloudy	S.	38	48	14	...
Oklahoma City, clear	S.	44	50	34	...
Omaha, clear	S.	40	46	30	...
Rapid City, cloudy	S.W.	42	48	18	...
Sioux City, cloudy	S.	36	40	22	...
St. Louis, cloudy	S.	38	46	30	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	S.	34	38	20	...
Springfield, Mo., cloudy	S.	44	50	30	...
Wichita, clear	S.	40	42	30	...
Williston, cloudy	S.W.	34	40	22	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	S.	32	36	30	.06
Atlanta, clear	S.E.	44	48	26	...
Boston, clear	S.E.	40	42	32	...
Buffalo, clear	S.W.	34	34	26	...
New York, clear	S.W.	38	42	24	...
Oswego, clear	S.	32	38	18	...
Parkersburg, clear	S.	38	42	26	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	S.W.	38	42	24	...
Pittsburgh, clear	S.W.	38	40	26	...
Raleigh, clear	S.W.	54	56	34	...
Washington, clear	S.W.	36	46	24	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	S.	52	60	34	...
Amarillo, clear	S.W.	40	50	24	...
Brownsville, clear	E.	62	68	52	...
El Paso, clear	S.W.	52	58	26	...
Fort Worth, clear	S.E.	52	62	32	...
Galveston, clear	S.	54	62	44	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	N.E.	56	56	46	...
Miami, clear	E.	74	78	56	...
Mobile, clear	E.	54	58	40	...
Montgomery, cloudy	N.	50	52	38	...
New Orleans, cloudy	E.	52	58	38	...
San Antonio, clear	S.E.	62	66	36	...
Shreveport, clear	S.	52	56	32	...
Tampa, cloudy	N.E.	66	70	54	.06
Vicksburg, clear	E.	48	54	32	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, clear	S.E.	44	46	34	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	W.	38	48	30	...
Denver, cloudy	N.W.	50	56	30	...
Havre, cloudy	S.W.	28	34	24	...
Helena, snow	S.W.	32	34	22	.02
Lander, cloudy	W.	40	44	14	...
Miles City, cloudy	S.	32	36	22	...
Phoenix, clear	W.	58	64	32	...
Pueblo, clear	S.	38	54	32	...
Salt Lake City, clear	S.	38	40	28	...
Santa Fe, clear	S.E.	28	36	12	...
Yellowstone Pk., snow	S.W.	28	28	18	.08
Pacific states—					
Fresno, cloudy	S.	46	48	40	...
Los Angeles, clear	S.W.	60	68	48	...
Portland, Or., cloudy	W.	42	46	40	.64
Reno, clear	S.	34	42	26	...
San Francisco, cloudy	S.	52	52	42	...
Seattle, Wash., rain	S.W.	40	42	36	.01
Spokane, cloudy	S.W.	34	36	32	.05
Canadian—					
Battleford, clear	N.	-8	6	0	.02
Calgary, cloudy	N.	0	4	2	...
Edmonton, cloudy	N.	-10	4	4	.01
Medicine Hat, clear	N.	4	28	26	...
Minnedosa, clear	N.W.	12	24	4	...
Montreal, cloudy	S.W.	34	34	14	...
Quebec, cloudy	W.	28	28	6	.12
Qu'Appelle, cloudy	N.W.	0	30	10	...
The Pas, snow	N.	-2	8	-8	.50
Toronto, clear	S.W.	34	38	28	...
White River, cloudy	S.E.	30	30	22	.02
Winnipeg, clear	S.	26	30	12	...

1889 WAB. 2740 1932

James E. Bennett & Co.

MEMBERS
ALL PRINCIPAL EXCHANGES

STOCKS
GRAIN SUGAR
COTTON

Winnipeg
New York—PRIVATE WIRES—Denver
New Orleans

332 S. La Salle St. 25 Beaver St.
CHICAGO NEW YORK

AMERICAN CAN COMPANY
Common Stock

A quarterly dividend of one dollar per share has been declared on the Common Stock of this Company, payable February 15, 1933, to Stockholders of record at the close of business January 25, 1933. Transfer books will remain open. Checks mailed.

E. A. BURGER, Secretary.

MORE CHEERFUL FEELING ARISES IN GRAIN MARTS

Farm Board Activities Are Assailed.

[Continued from page 21, column 6.]

touched 43¼c and closed at 44⅞@44¾c. July sold at 43¾c and closed at 44¾@44⅝c, the two months selling at practically the same price a good part of the time. Last sales of December wheat were at 43@42¼c, net lows being ⅝c. Prices for the week follow:

	December.	May.	July.
Monday	HOLIDAY		
Tuesday	42¾-43⅝	43¾-45¼	43¾-45¼
Wednesday	42¾-43¼	43¼-44¼	43⅝-44⅜
Thursday	42¾-43	43¾-44⅜	43¾-44⅛
Friday	42¾-43⅛	44⅛-45⅛	44⅛-45⅛
Saturday	42¾-43⅝	43¾-45¼	43¾-45⅝
For week	42¾-43⅝	43¾-45¼	43¾-45⅝
Prev. week	42⅞-45	44⅝-47⅝	44½-47½
Last year	52⅝-55	55⅛-57½	54⅝-57⅛
2 yrs. ago	70½-77¾	81 -81⅝	61½-68⅝
Season	41¼-66¾	43¾-64½	43⅜-67½
1931	44⅝-69	48⅝-72⅝	49 -73¾

Local Trade Bullish on Corn.

Sentiment among local corn specialists is more friendly to the buying side on breaks. Unfortunately, they are getting little or no help from the outside, in the way of buying, and while prices averaged higher during the week, after making new lows, they recovered part of the loss and closed ⅛@⅛c lower on distant futures, with May at 26@26¼c and July at 27⅜c. December was strong and closed at 22¼c, a net gain of ⅝c. Since Nov. 1 receipts of corn at primary markets aggregate 24,694,000 bu, as compared with 23,038,000 bu last year. Prices for the week follow:

	Dec.	May.	July.
Tuesday	21¼-22½	25½-26⅜	27¼-27⅞
Wednesday	21⅛-21⅞	25 -25⅜	26⅝-27⅜
Thursday	21½-22	25¼-26⅛	27¼-27¾
Friday	22¼-22⅝	26⅛-26⅜	27⅜-28⅛
Saturday	22⅛-22⅞	26 -26⅜	27¼-28¼
For week	21¼-22⅞	25 -26⅜	26⅝-28⅛
Prev. week	20⅜-23⅜	25⅜-27⅝	27⅜-29¼
Last year	35⅛-37⅝	40 -42⅜	41⅜-42⅝
2 yrs ago	60⅜-64	65¼-72⅝	67¼-73⅛
Season	20⅛-30¼	25 -40⅛	26⅝-34⅞
1931	32⅝-56⅛	36⅝-52⅛	38⅜-55

Stronger Tone in Oats.

Oat prices are regarded as so low that they cannot go much lower, and a little new buying is coming into the market that absorbs hedging sales of cash interests. Movement since Aug. 1 aggregated 45,316,000 bu at primary points, as compared with 35,802,000 bu for the same time last year. Prices for the week follow:

	December.	May.	July.
Tuesday	14⅝-15	16⅜-16⅞	16¼-17¼
Wednesday		16¼-16⅜	16⅛-17⅛
Thursday	15⅛	16⅛-16⅜	16⅛-17¼
Friday	15 -15¼	16⅝-16⅞	17 -17⅛
Saturday	15¼-15⅝	16⅜-16⅞	17¼-17⅞
For week	14⅝-15⅝	16⅛-16⅞	16⅛-17⅞
Prev. week	14⅞-15¼	16⅝-17⅜	17¼-17⅞
Last year	23¼-25½	25 -26⅞	24⅝-26¾
2 yrs. ago	29½-31¾	31 -34⅜	30½-33⅜
Season	13⅝-25½	16⅛-23½	16⅛-19⅝
1931	20¼-34½	23 -30½	22⅝-30½

Four Biggest Dutch Firms Increase Staffs, Raise Wages

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

THE HAGUE, Jan. 2.—As a sign that the depression is turning the four biggest Dutch and Dutch Indian companies—Royal Dutch Oil, Netherlands Trade company, Dutch India bank, and Royal Packet Steamship company—have decided to increase their staffs and wages Jan. 1.

PROPOSALS
FOR FURNISHING
PAPER AND ENVELOPES FOR THE U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received until 10 o'clock a. m., January 20, 1933, in the room of the Joint Committee on Printing, in the Capitol, Washington, D. C., for furnishing the paper required in public printing and binding and blank paper for the use of the Government departments and establishments in the District of Columbia for the term of one year beginning March 1, 1933; deliveries to be f. o. b. Washington, D. C. The proposals will be opened in the presence of and the annual contracts made by the Joint Committee on Printing in the interest of the best bidders for the interest of the Government whose bids are in conformity with the requirements of the proposal. The Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid or any part and reject the other part if, in its opinion, such action would be in the interest of the Government.

Blank proposals containing the instructions, schedule, and specifications, accompanied by standard samples, may be obtained by addressing George H. Carter, Public Printer, Washington, D. C.

Contracts will be entered into for supplying the Government Printing Office with more or less than the estimates, as provided in par. 15 of the instructions.

The approximate estimated quantities set forth in detail in the Schedule comprise:

3,000,000 pounds newsprint paper; 7,870,000 pounds machine-finish book paper; 125,000 pounds antique book paper; 275,000 pounds super-calendered book paper; 1,000,000 pounds machine-finish book paper; 450,000 pounds 50 per cent rag machine-finish book paper; 80,000 pounds 75 per cent rag antique book paper; 60,000 pounds 100 per cent rag machine-finish book paper; 2,830,000 pounds supercalendered book paper; 100,000 pounds halftone book paper; 1,000,000 pounds coated book paper; 60,000 pounds lithographic paper; 1,580,000 pounds mimeograph paper; 600,000 pounds U S M O safety writing paper; 20,000 pounds U S M S writing paper; 6,000 pounds safety writing paper; 3,378,500 pounds writing paper; 610,000 pounds map paper; 835,000 pounds manifold paper; 4,760,000 pounds bond paper; 8,000,000 pounds ledger paper; 468,000 pounds index paper; 3,000,000 pounds tissue paper; 385,000 pounds cover paper; 670,000 pounds manila paper; 880,000 pounds kraft paper; 200,000 pounds manila tag board; 10,540,000 pounds calendered tag board; 80,000 pounds manila cardboard; 158,000 sheets railroad board; 680,000 pounds bristol board; 8,000,000 pounds U. S. Postal Card bristol board; 3,000,000 pounds parafin paper; 155,000 sheets rummed paper; 206,000 pounds blotting paper; 4,000 pounds stereotype molding paper; 30,000 pounds oiled manila lyrman paper; 2,000 pounds plate-wiping paper; 4,000 pounds back-lining paper, for case making; 25,000 pounds black lining; red sulphite; 40,000 sheets pressboard; 3,000 pounds news board; 650,000 pounds chip and straw board; 36,000 pounds marble grained board; 50,000 pounds book board; 670,000 pounds binders board.

In cases where more than 3,000 reams are called for, proposals will be received for 1,000 reams or more.

ENVELOPES

30,155,000 kraft; 7,835,000 writing, sulphite white and colored; 110,000 fine writing white and colored; 430,000 ledger, white; 850,000 bond, 50 per cent rag, white; 1,000 reams or more.

By direction of the Joint Committee on Printing.

GEORGE H. CARTER,
Public Printer.

Washington, D. C.,
December 8, 1932.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE.

Orders for mail subscription must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

Rates for points outside Chicago, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily without Sunday, one year, $6.00; six months, $3.50; three months, $1.25; two months, $1.00; one month, 50c.

Daily, with Sunday, one year, $12.50; six months, $6.25; three months, $3.15.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Rates for subscription in postal zone 3 and 4 (measured from Chicago), outside of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily, without Sunday, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $15.00; one month, $2.00.

Rates for subscription in zones 5, 6, 7, and 8 (measured from Chicago), Canada, Mexico, and foreign:

Daily without Sunday, one year, $12.00; one month, $1.50.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $19.50; one month, $2.50.

Give postoffice address in full, including county and state. Remit by express money order, draft or in registered letter at our risk to The Tribune Company, publishers, Tribune Square, Chicago.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also to the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein also are reserved.

BUSINESS SESSIONS TODAY

MEETINGS.

Easy Washing Machine Co. ..... La Salle
Graham-Paige Co. ..... Congress
LUNCHEONS.
New Great Northern Hotel ... Great Northern
New York Life Insurance Co. [Clearing House] ..... La Salle
Woodlawn's Business Men's club ..... Hayes
[Compiled by the convention bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce, to which please send any additions or corrections.]

Want Ad INDEX

Want Ad Offices

1 South Dearborn St. Tribune Square
ADTAKER — SUPERIOR 0100
The more you tell, the quicker you sell

	Page.
Auction Sales	32
Automobiles—	
Passenger Cars	33
Trucks	33
Wanted	33
Loans	33
Tires	33
Motor Trucks To Rent and Wanted	33
Barter and Exchange	33
Board and Lodging	33
Building Material	33
Businesses For Sale	33
Partnerships and Investments	33
Business Equipment	33
Business Service	33
Wanted	33
Business Personals	33
Business Directory	33
Bus Transportation	33
Cemeteries	33
Clothing, Furs, etc.	33
Dancing Schools	33
Death Notices	33
Dogs, Cats, Birds, Poultry, etc.	33
Dressmaking and Millinery Schools	33
Florists	19
Help Wanted—Male	22
Help Wanted—Female	22
Hotels and Apartment Hotels	33
Home Furnishings	22
Home Furnishings Wanted	22
Household Appliances	22
Instruction	23
Jewelry, Watches, etc.	23
Loans—Personal Property and Salary	23
Lost and Found	23
Moving, Storage [See Business Directory]	33
Monuments	12
Musical Instruments	23
Office Devices	22
Office Furniture, Files, Safes	22
Parcel Post and Express	22
Personal	23
Piano [See Musical Instruments]	23
Radios and Supplies	23
Real Estate—	
Apartments, Buildings	33
Business Property	33
Oak Park, Austin	33
Suburban	33
Resorts	33
Farm Lands	33
Country	33
For Exchange	33
Loans	33
Situations Wanted	33
Sporting Goods	33
Stocks and Bonds	33
Store Fixtures	33
To Rent—	
Rooms	33
Houses	33
Apartments	33
Apartments and Rooms to Share	33
Furnished Apartments	33
Stores	33
Office and Shops	33
Manufacturing Property	33
Travel Opportunities	33
Typewriters and Supplies	23
Undertakers	12

HOME FURNISHINGS.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

Central

$75 TAKES MY FURN. 4 RMS.; COST $650: par., bedrm., din., brkfst. sets; 9x12 orient. Sarouk rug. Will sep. Ask for Mrs. Daley, Lot 47, Assoc. Stg., 2218 Colf. Gr. Eves. to 8.

South Side.

RUGS—IMPORTED—RUGS.

FOR STORAGE CHARGES

9x12 imp. rug, worth $75 ..... NOW $15
9x12 imp. oriental chinese, worth $175..NOW $25
Frieze parlor sets, worth $175 ..... NOW $35
Wal. bedrm. sets, worth $150 ..... NOW $29.50

NELSON STORAGE CO.,
6910 Cottage Grove-av.

Evenings till 10 p. m.—Sundays till 5 p. m.

HARTMAN'S WAREHOUSE CASH
BARGAIN OUTLET STORE. YARDS 4583.

$65 2 pc. parlor sets, at $14.50
$25 9x12 rugs, ax. and vel. ..... $ 9.95
$60 3 piece bedroom sets $16.95
Gas ranges ..... $ 9.95
$55 7 pc. dining rm. sets $14.50
$50 console radios, complete $12.50
$75 console radios, complete $19.50
153 W. 39th-st. Op. Tue., Thurs., Sat. eves.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE SALE—4 ROOMS complete, $99.50; only $25 cash; your own terms. Kessel Bros., 4312 Cottage Grove-av. Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday evenings.

9X12 RUGS $10. HEAVY IMP. RUGS worth $200 $20-$25. Open eves., Sunday. RAPP STORAGE, 5746 S. Ashland-av.

HYDE PARK, 3197—GET HIGHEST CASH prices for your furniture, rugs.

GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK; SOLID MAHOGany; cheap. 6915 Crandon, 2d. Goldberg.

4 SMALL ORI. RUGS, 1 RUNNER, $50; Maytag washer, exc. new, $40. Byd.6896.

North Side.

FORFEITED STORAGE.

$200 [9x12] Heavy imported rugs $25
$200 Expensive bedroom sets $30
$225 New dining sets $35
$200 Beautiful parlor sets $25

NELSON BROS. STORAGE,
Building with the Large Radio Towers.
6310 BROADWAY.

Evenings till 10. Sundays till 5.

$450 10 PC. DUNCAN PHYFFE DINING set; storage price $98; $325 Parlor set $34; $200 Bedroom set $24. Rugs, Imp. Orient. Domestic. Lounge and occas. chrs. $4.95. Lamps. Dinette set $8.75. Albert Wolf, STORAGE Bldg., 4821 Broadway.

NEW TURN. MART SAMPLES—OCC. CHRS. $2.50 ea.; 10 pc. mah. Duncan Phyffe din. set, $59; 3 pc. beds, $19; wal. desks, $10. Tw. bds. Whse., 201 E. Ohio, 2d. Del. 9020.

REPOSSESSED—HOTEL CONTRACT: Cox-well Chairs, $4.95; Studio Couches $10; Metal Beds, $4.50; Mattresses $2.45. Wallen-Fiss Furniture Co., 3302 N. Clark. Bit. 2330.

IN REMER STORAGE—$50,000 NEW FURN Parl. din., bedrm. sets, $29; lamps, rugs. 5822 N. Western-av. Open eves. 9. Sunday 5.

Northwest Side.

WILL SACR. MY $100 IMPORTED ORIENtal 9x12 rug, $25. 4954 N. St. Louis. 1st.

UNCLMD. 4 RMS., COMP. $69; WAS $400. Will sep. A. Orl. rug $12. 2894 Milwaukee.

West Side.

BIG FACTORY SALE—$99 PAR. SET, $39; $89 parlor set, $29; $99 bedrm. set, $35; $98 din. rm. set, $39; 9x12 rugs, $12; $60 rugs, 9x12, $16. Eve. 10. Sun. 5. Showroom, 4535 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

IN TUFTS STORAGE—$20,000 FINE FURN Must sacrifice. Par., bedrm., din. rm. sets $29. 4444 Madison. Open eves. 9-30.

BEAU. IMPORTED RUGS AT SACRIFICE; priv. party. 2847 Fillmore. Van 8 5437.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

PHONE KEDZIE 1300.

Best cash prices for used furn., rugs, stoves, elec. radios. Homan Furn. Prompt service.

FAIRFAX 2885.

Call McLauchlan. Highest cash prices for used furniture, rugs, etc. We call anywhere.

CALL CRAWFORD 3850 FOR HIGHER cash prices on furniture, rugs, etc. We call anywhere. Spaulding Furniture Co.

I NEED COMPLETE APT. OR SEPARATE pieces. Pay cash. Ph. Saginaw 3236.

I NEED COMPLETE APT. OR SEPARATE pieces. Pay cash. Saginaw 3236.

CALL ENGLEWOOD 3785—HIGHEST CASH prices on used furn., rugs, radios.

CALL NEVADA 1150—BEST CASH PRICE for furn., rugs, stoves. Call anywhere. Acme.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK—BRAND NEW THOR washers, 46c wringer. Washer and ironer, complete, $64.50. Rebuilt and used machines, $10. 202 S. Wabash. Op. eve. Ph. Wab. 7945.

RENT A MAYTAG WASHER AND SAVE MONEY. SEELEY 7466.

NEW APT. WASHING MACHINE ON MARket. Price $9.85. Phone Kildare 0105.

ALL MAKES VACUUM CLEANERS, $9.95—AT our factory, 1214-18 N. Wells. Lin. 8118.

Electric Refrigerators.

REPOSSESSED REFRIGERATORS—MUST dispose of sev. Kelv., Frigid., Maj., Cold Spots. $16.50-$1 cond. 220 W. Huron. Op. Sun.

BUS TRANSPORTATION.

N. Y., $12. Los Angeles, $22.
Tulsa, $9; Dallas, $13; Kan. City, $5.
NEW YELLOWAY LINES,
6 AND S E. 12TH at State. HARR 5827.

NEW YORK, $10; MIAMI, $22; OMAHA, $6; Los Angeles, $22; Dallas, $13; K. C., $5; Denv., $12; St. Louis, $2.75; Clev., $5; Pitts., $7. U. S. LIMOUSINE AND BUS LINES. Hotel Grand, 6½ N. Dearborn. DEA. 6111.

NEW YORK, $13; LOS ANGELES, $22; St. Louis, $2.75; Kan. C., $5; Buffalo, $7; Detroit, $2; Cleveland, $5; Pittsburgh, $7; Des Moines, $5; Omaha, $6; Cincinn., $9; Peoria, $3. 57 W. Van Buren. Web. 1702.

Low Excursion Everywhere
LOOP BUS AIR DEPOT.
19 N. Clark-st. Randolph 8855.

NEW YORK, $13; 28 HOUR EXPRESS. 30 E. 12th-st. Ph. Calumet 4960.

CUT RATE EVERYWHERE—FLA., $17.75; Calif., $19.50. 20 N. Canal. State 2140.

AUCTION SALES.

WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.,
423 S. Wabash. General Auctioneers.
Furniture, Carpets, General Household Goods.
Telephone Harrison 3777.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept in this classification advertisements which require an investment of money or which misrepresent the form of compensation. Report any violation of this rule or any requests for a cash bond or deposit not stated in the advertisement to the Classified Advertising Department, Superior 0100, Local 328. (For complaints only.)

Stores and Offices.

SALES CORRESPONDENT—STATE EXPERience, references, and salary desired. ADDRESS E H 98, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG MAN TO LEARN SELLING IN offices. 150 N. State, Room 1305.

Executives and Managers.

WANT SALES REPRESENTATIVE CALLing on all metal stamping and Fabricating Industries to develop under our direction the sales in Chicago and surrounding territory for a complete line of special prefinished sheet metals which are enjoying large sales under present conditions in territories capably handled. Commission basis only. Must understand manufacturing materials and be capable of finding, closing and holding business backed by meritorious products. Application by letter only. Apollo Metal, La Salle, Illinois.

SHOE MAN—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED —Capable of taking charge of popular price women's shoe department. Out of Chicago. Reply stating age, references, married or single. Address C M 24, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT—FULLY EXperienced; all statements; refs.; competent; moderate salary. Address C 103, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—BALANCE SHEET; EXPERienced. Address C 105, Tribune.

BKKPR.—OFF. MGR.—9 YRS. EXP., ALL stmts., very mod. sal.; refs. Stewart 4358.

DAY OR NIGHT HOTEL CLERK, TRANS cript man or assistant auditor; 5 yrs. experience; exc refs. Address L 404, Tribune.

OFFICE WORK—AT ANY SALARY. Cashier, exp., exc. ref. Randolph 4469.

YOUNG MAN, 23, N. U. GRAD.; EXPER. credit, bkpg.; reas. sal.; refs. Main 2317.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCOUNTANT—OFFICE OR CREDIT MGR. 20 yrs.' exp. Results. Cicero 2139-J.

C. P. A.—AUDITS, INCOME TAX; PT. TIME secty.-bkkpg. serv. Address C 449, Tribune.

C. P. A.—AUDITS, INCOME TAXES, BOOKS kept; very reas.; refs. Brunswick 4858.

Executives and Managers.

Accountant-Collection Man.

Capable, energetic; 14 yrs. coml. and agcy. exp.; will travel. Address C 91, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE AGENT—YEARS OF EXP.; honest, reliable. Address C 162, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMAN — TRAVELING PAC. COAST, wants factory direct side line; full details; ref. exch. Van Elweegen, Seattle, Wash.

Professions and Trades.

CARPET-LINOLEUM LAYER—EXPD. DEsires employment. Pollak, Keystone 5754.

CARPENTER-CABINET MAKER—NEW OR rep., 45c an hour or contract. Canal 1739.

EXECUTIVE—AGE 31; M. E.; 7 YRS.' EXP shop; dies, tools mach.; 8 yr. time study mod. routing, desng., experimental, develop., mech. and elect.; held pos. foreman, gen. foreman, asst. supt. Address C 65, Tribune.

MACHINIST—1ST CLASS; ALL AROUND; 20 yrs.' exp.; reas. Address C 86, Tribune.

ODD JOBS—EXCELLENT AUTO MECHANIC exc. refs. Briggs, 3736 McLean-av.

SEEKS FERN. POSITION—COLLEGE GRAD 3 yrs.' local educ., with know. of R. R freight rates. Address C 490, Tribune.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

MAN—31. EXP STENO. ANY WHOLE OR part time wk. Address C 478, Tribune.

Pharmacists.

PHARMACIST—REG APP.; 25 YRS. PRES. drug exp.; best ref. Address C 415, Tribune.

House Servants.

COOK, LIC. CHAUF., BUT.—FILIPINO; 3 yrs. one place; ref. Call 1430-J. NICK.

COUPLE—WIFE GERMAN AUSTRIAN; first class cook, fine housekeeper, age 38; husband chauffeur, gardener, all around handy man; in or out of town; first class family only. Call 84, Tribune.

COUPLE—WHITE; CHAUFFEUR, GARDENER, hsemn., painting; wife cook, care for child; go anywhere; gd. refs. Village 9125.

JAPANESE BOY—NEAT; GD. HSWK., DEV car; Al refs. Address L 466, Tribune.

VALET, HOUSEMAN, CHAUFFEUR, COOK —Anglo-American Ex-Service man, age 30. Room, small salary. Johns, Plaza 2710.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUF.—WHITE; MARR.; 18 YRS.' EXP.; ref.; rel.; gd. drvr.; city-c'try. Bitt. 0685.

CHAUF.—COL., POLITE, NEAT, UNIFORM. 15 yrs.' exp. bl. gr. cars; ex. ref. Del. 8521.

CHAUF.—WHITE, SINGLE, 34 YRS. OLD 12 yrs. exp., good refs. Graceland 2396.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SECY.-CORR.—BKPR. 6 YRS., INS. BROK. 4 YAR.; FULL CHG., REAS. COL. 6974.

Miscellaneous.

MAN TEACHER OF PIANO WILL GIVE lessons for room. Call Apt. 225, Bit. 4000.

COLLEGE STUDENT, 26; WORK FOR RM. and board; ref. Address C 160, Tribune.

YG. MAN, 25—WRK. FOR RM.-BD., SM. rem., anything; refs. Address C 163, Tribune.

MAINT MAN—ELEC. STEAM, CARPENTER, care of boilers. Address C 380, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKKPR., STENO., SECY.—8 YEARS' EXP. Capable. Best refs. Spaulding 5036.

SWITCHBD. OPR.—CLERICAL WK.; REF.; refined. Macoun, South Shore 1273.

Executives and Managers.

MANAGERIAL, TEACHER TYPE, READY for spec. training; practical, energetic; no selling. Address M F 548, Tribune.

Domestics and Cooks.

A-1 DEPENDABLE GIRL—EXPERIENCED gen. hswk.; cooking; child's nurse; attends school 2 hrs. daily. Miss West, Fra. 4122.

A-1 MID.—EXP. GEN. HSWK.; GOOD REF. Douglas 1167.

COL. WORKING GIRLS' CLUB 1ST CLASS cooks, Laundresses, gen. hswk.; maids, cleaning; serving. Call Miss Mason, Oak. 7314.

COOK—A1. BAKE, SERVE, LGT. COL. MAID. exp. shirts, laundry, love chldrn.; approv. if called. Need wk. $5-$8. Cel. 7-8-9.

COOK—GEN. HSWK., LAUND. IRON, CARE chldrn.; col.; bake, serve, maid; exp. wkr.; $5-$7; go-stay; refs. Vic. 6102.

COOK—COL. MAID. NEAT, REFINED, HSW., light wash; $5, carfare. Ken. 2415.

COOK—NEAT, GOOD MGR.; BEST refs. Hyde Pk. 2346.

COOK—HWSK. EXP. MIDDLEAGED GERman. Ref. $8-$10 a wk. Graceland 1333.

COOK—COL. EXP. MAID, LAUNDRS.; WORK Sund.; $5-$6-$7. Au. 2343.

COOK—HIGH CL. COL. MAID NEAT HAND worker; clean wash.; go-stay Dr

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

WASHINGTON, W., 231.—ROOMS WITH bath; new fireproof bldg.; 2 blks. City Hall.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE 5519. DORCH. 4100.

UNIVERSITY HOTEL.

SOUTH SIDE'S BEST FURNISHED HOTEL. Every room with bath and shower: $6 weekly, $1.50 daily up; 1 C. bus service.

BLACKSTONE HALL — WOMEN'S HOTEL. Near U. of C., L. C., and park; reas.; tea-room in bldg. 5748 Blackstone. Plaza 3313.

CORNELL-AV., 5510. FAIRFAX 5400.

CORNELL HOTEL.

Rooms with private bath. Rates as low as $5 per week. Among the corner to all transportation.

LEXINGTON, NR. 53D—BEAU. SUNNY rm.; priv. phone, lamps, refrig. Mid. 2306.

CHEEKWOOD-AV., 6220. PLAZA 4500.

GREEN BRIAR HOTEL.

New bldg.; every rm. pri. bath, tub, shwr. $4.20 wk., $1 day up; 1 blk. all trans.

HYDE-BLVD., 5468-70—LG. LT. WARM rm.; very reas.; all trans. Christensen.

JADE PARK-BLVD., 5482—CECIL HOTEL, $3.50 up; $1 day; also bkg. rs., shwr. LC.

INGLESIDE 6040. 2D—LG. NICE FURN. R. Fam. 2. Also sm. r.; bd. pvt. R. Pk. 3652.

KIMBARK, 5211—LG., CHEERFUL, QUIET, two., pr. bus.; gent.; $4; 1 C. bus. R. 6081.

ROOMS AND BATH, OR RM. WITH PRIV. bath, in home; large lawn, flower yard; near L. C.; refs. Phone Fairfax 5215.

NICELY FURN. RM., REF. HOME; GOOD trans.; $10 mo.; gar., $3. Lafayette 6472.

64TH-ST., E., 1511—SMALL SINGLE FURN. rm., $2; larger, $2.50; stem.; all tran.

NORWOOD HOTEL. 6400 NORMAL. New double rooms; in-a-dor; all trans.; cafe; $6 week up. Kit. apts. reas. Eng. 3700.

Hotel Rooms.

PARKLAND HOTEL.

250 rooms with private baths, $5 week up. 1550 EAST 63D-ST.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ARGYLE, 928—WARM RM., ADJ. BATH; pri. fam.; bus, wom.; ex. tr. Reas. Sun. 2703.

BELLEVUE-PL., 14—LGE. FRT. RM., PR. bath; also sgl. stm. bk.; nr. Wells, Clark.

BROADWAY, 3020 — BARRY-BROADWAY Hotel—Bath or shower, $5 week, $20 mo. up; garage; 15 min. Loop. Bittersweet 1600.

BUENA-AV., 4300 NORTH AT BROADWAY.

BUENA PARK HOTEL.

350 large aired rooms. Weekly rates: Room adjacent to white tile shower, $5 up; room with private shower, $6.50 up; room with tub and shower, $7.50 up; 1½ blks. to Buena L. station, 20 min. to Loop; 1 blk. Sheridan-rd. or Clarendon-av. bus. Broadway surface car to door.

A hotel with a real homelike atmosphere.

CEDAR-ST., E., 61—CANTERBURY HOUSE. Attractive rooms, ser., $5 up; dbl., $6 up.

CLARK, N., 2026. MOHAWK 3460.

HOTEL CLAYTON

BRAND NEW BLDG. OPP. LINCOLN PK. 300 modern rooms. Radio in each. Beauty-Rest beds. Full service. 10 min. Loop.

$6 PER WEEK.

CORNELIA, 722—COMFORTABLE LG. RM. Pref. gentleman, Priv. fam. Bitt. 7239.

DEARBORN, N., 1447—DEARBORN MANOR —Distinct. rms.; bath, shwr.; phone; rea.

GRANVILLE-AV., 5747. NORTH SIDE-WAY for—Priv. home, well furnished gentleman; nr. lake, bus, L, surf. Sheldrake 3085.

LA SALLE-ST., N., 1432. MOHAWK 0541.

NEW PAXTON HOTEL.

All rms. with private bath. Beautyrest beds: $6 wk.—$1.50 day. 8 min. to Cafe, gar.

LAKE SHORE-DR., 1042—BELLEVUE CLUB for girls; reduced rates; radios; $4 up.

ONTARIO, E., 22—LAIGLON 1600 NO.—Beau. furn. stu. rms., pri. bath; rel. atmos.

PINE GROVE, 2744. NEAR DIVERSEY—Lge., sun. outside rms., twin beds, serv.—with priv. bath or shwr.; $4 up; hotel serv.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4035. LAKE VIEW 4220—Large outside rms., $3-$4-$5 wkly.; 1 blk. Sheridan r. 31 bus to door; all rms. have rm. tel. phone; also 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts.

SHERIDAN, 4943. SINTON HOTEL New, dec. rms., comp. hotel serv.; $4 up.

WINTHROP, 6022—WARM RMS., ½ BLK Thorndale L. Private home. $2.50-$3.

WINTHROP, 5530—NR. L. SURF.; $6 CLN. warm rms., $1 day, $5 wk. up; T. rm.

NORTH-AV. Y. M. C. A.

$2.25 week up, including membership; 24 hour service; swimming, gym.; free parking; permanent or transient. 1560 Larrabee-st., bet. Division and North. Lincoln 9635.

$5 Up—The Darlington—$6 Up

4200 N. RACINE. FREE AUTO PARKING. Beau. rms., 1 wdw., baths; ex. tr.; 1 day up.

WYNDOM HOTEL—838 WINDSOR-AV. Rooms, $4 weekly. Complete hotel serv.

Hotel Rooms.

TRAEMOUR HOTEL,

5427 Kenmore, exclusively for women; hotel serv.; dble. priv. bath; $5 person. Lor. 2743.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

HAMLIN, S., 20, 3D—WARM, COZY RM.; conp. park; pri. fam.; mls. op. L. bus, surf.

Hotel Rooms.

Parkside Hotel $4 Wk. Up.

212 N. Hamlin. Ked. 7000

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE-AV., 6627—CLEAN 1-2 RMS. World's Fair loc. All trans. $4-$7.

DORCHESTER, 6021—LGE., NEW., DEC. 2-3 rm. apts.; $5-$6; 1 blk. L, bus, surf.

DORCHESTER, 6136, 3d flr. REAR—2 RMS., $5-$7; porch, radio, piano; Mid. 3594.

ELLIS, 6117—2 RMS., PRI. BATH, $6.50; 1 rm. kit., $3.50; also slp., $1.50 up.

HYDE PK.-BL., 1411—1 R. KIT., NEW. DEC. $4-5. Sly. rm., $3. Free lin., gas, elec. LC.X.

JUSTINE, 8545—2 OR 3 HSKPG. RMS., private kitchen, bath; in bung.; reas.

KIMBARK-AV., 6116—ATTRAC. 3-4 RM. apt., $25; ref. Also sgl. rm.

LAKE PARK, 4019—1-3-4 RM. APTS. PRI. BATH, $5-$11; CLEAN, WARM, EVERYTHING FURN. 4 ROOM BASEMENT, $8.

LAKE PARK, 4173 — DANDY 2-3 KIT. apts., nic. furn., new. dec.; $5-6; sur., L.

MICHIGAN-AV., 2444—WARM FURN APTS Private baths; free gas elec.; $4 week up

OAKENWALD, 4545—3-4 RM. FRT. APTS.; pri. bath; gd. heat; 1 C.; $35 up, or wkly.

WOODLAWN, 6039—ATTR. 2-3 RM. KITS.; G. E. ref.; $5-$7; 1 C., L. bus. H. P. 2085

YALE-AV., 6440—1-2-3 RMS., OVERSTFFD furniture, in-a-dora; all trans. $4-$9.

64TH-ST., E., 1511—DBL. FRONT FURN. hskpg. rm., $4; child. wel., stm., all trans.

Southwest Side.

CAMPBELL, S., 6337—FURN. 1-2 RM. KIT. apts., linen; $6 wk. up. Also slpg. rms.

North Side.

BELDEN, 849 (2300 N.)—24 HOUR HOT water; beau. new dec. furn. 1-2 r.; pri. kit.; r. w. elec., ldry., shwr.; $4.50; pkg. lot, mo. rate.

BELLEVUE-PL., 10—2-3 RM. FRT. APT.; real kit.; pano. slp. rms., $4. Del. 3285.

BELDEN, 1045—1-2 RM. KITCH., $3 UP; run. water; stm., kit. free pks.; "L," surf.

BRIAR-PL., 733 — CLEAN, COMF. 2 ROOM apts., some with porches; $5 up; exc. tr.

BROADWAY, 4040—EXCEL. HEAT; NEW apts.; 2 rms., $5. Kitnts., $4; sl. rs., $3.

CLARK, N., 673—HSKP. RMS., $2.50; SLP. rms., $2; sgl. elec. and steam.

CLEVELAND, 2025—NICE FURN. HSKPG rms.; running water; $3-$3.50; gd. trans.

DIVISION, E., 34 — 3 ROOM FURN. APT.; private bath; refs.; near the lake.

EASTWOOD, 857—NR. WILSON L. BUS; AT-trac. 1 rm. kits., $3.75-$5; sip. rms., $3 up.

GOETHE, W. 9—NEW, DEC. FRONT BSMT. rm.; piano; pr. bath, shwr.; $6; other rms., $5 up.

HAZEL-AV., 4520—ALCAZAR APT. HOTEL, 1-2-3½ complete kitch. apts.; surf., bus, L. Beau. furn.; $4.50 to $8. Excellent heat.

KENMORE, 4900—VERY LOW RATES NEW Pullm. Very pretty. Fricid. Pks. free.

LAWRENCE AND MALDEN—COZY 2 ROOM flt. apt., fl. kit.; Frig.; $26 mo. Eng. 0973.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—1-2-3 ROOMS; NEWLY furn.; 2 beds; $5 up; all transients.

MAGNOLIA, 4532, 2D—LGT 1-2 R. SUITE real kit.; plenty heat; pri. porch; $5-$7.

SHERIDAN, 4000; APT. 2—ATTR. LRG. flt. kit. apt.; Frig.; unusual bars.; all tr.

WINTHROP, 5215—2 RM. HSK. APT. ADJ. bath; fl. kit.; also slp. rms.; ½ bl. Edg. L.

West Side.

JACKSON-BLVD., 2944 OR 2147 WASHING-ton—Two apts.; priv. baths; reas.; also sgl.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

WOODLAWN, 6030—CLEAN RMS.; HOME cooking; L. C., bus, L.; $5-$7. H. P. 2088.

HOME FOR AGED INFIRM, MILD MENTAL cases $50 month up. Midway 1606.

EXCEL. CARE ELD. CONVAL. OR INVAL. lady patient; grad. nurse's home. H. P. 3580.

North Side.

KENMORE, 6327—READ. RM.; $2 MEALS 12 for dbl. rm.; pr. bth.; reas.; Lor. X. Shel. 7437

KENMORE, 5447—LG. RM. SUIT. 2; EXCL board; single rm.; reas. Sunny. 7066.

West Side.

JACKSON-BLVD. W., 2517—$4.50 PER WK. rea., dbl. mod. rms., stm., shower; best home cooked meals at laundry included.

ELDERLY, OR 1 OR 2 EMPLOYED; PRIV. res.; $6. 913 S. Mason. Austin 6304.

Children.

FINE CARE FOR CHILD IN PRIV. HOME; room for parent optional. Prospect 6014.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

HOTEL ELLIS— LONGBEACH 4100. $4 week up; large, newly dec. rooms, all with bath; all trans.; refined atmosphere. 4651 MAGNOLIA-AV.

MIRA-MAR HOTEL

$6.00 UP WEEKLY. $1.50 UP DAILY. 4618 WOODLAWN-AV. PLAZA 1100.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

. . . $10 PER WEEK

New kitchenette apts.; new furnishings; twin beds, tile bath, showers; 24 hour hotel service; garage in connection. No extra charge for 2 people in apt.

Windsor-Wilson Apt. Hotel,

913 WILSON-AV. LONGBEACH 3800.

DEARBORN PLAZA

1032 Pullman Kitchenettes, $40 Up. Hotel Rooms, $8 Week Up.

NORTH Newest 14 story Mdg. on Gold Coast. Complete Hotel Service.

DEARBORN, PINEGATE HOTEL.

555 SURF-ST. BITTERSWEET 2200. 100 outside rooms, each with private bath and radio. Complete Hotel Service. All transportation. Rates very low.

$5 PER WEEK.

TRANSIENTS $1 A DAY AND UP.

In the Loop—$4 Wk. Up

New management. Newly decorated.

Saratoga Hotel, 25 S. Dearborn

Modern rooms. All hotel conveniences.

1244 N. Dearborn Hotel

$4.50 WEEK UP.

Swimming pool and gymnasium free. Modern rms., all hotel conv. Superior 4980.

WINDALE HOTEL.

6019 Winthrop-av.; beau. furn. rms.; all priv. baths; $5 up. 24 hr. swbd. service.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

GIRL—WILL SHARE APT. WITH SAME. 6317 Woodlawn-av., Apt. 206, aft. 6 p. m.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

Northwest Side.

6 RM. BUNG., HT. W., HT., 2 CAR GAR. comp. decorated; spec. conc. to resp. party. 3848 N. Central-av. Nevada 1181.

5 RM. FRAME BUNG., 2 CAR GAR., FUR. nace in. 6607 Addison-st. Diversey 1199.

West Side.

$137-41 W. MONROE-ST.—6 LARGE, LIGHT rooms of hall; good for roomers; furnace ht.; very reasonable. Keys at 3135 Howard & Orr Co., 1606 Montrose-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

South.

General List.

LOW RENTALS.

2, 3 AND 4 ROOMS.

7107-29 BENNETT-AV.

High grade Modern Apartments. Free refrigeration. Indoor beds. Charcoal walls, shower. 1 block to L station. MANAGER ALWAYS ON PREMISES OR PHONE DORCHESTER 8800.

2-3-4 RM. APARTMENTS $35-$45. New bldg.; 2 rm. apts., $35; free refr.; 2 blks. L; surr. R. Res. Apt. Eng. 3000. 6300 Stewart. 6512 Harvard. 6042 Yale.

6128 INGLESIDE-AV. — NEW BLDG. 3½ rms.; free light, gas, refrig. Hyde Park 9454

3 RM. BSMT. APT. $22.50; 4 RMS. $40. 1 C. trans. Free elec. ref. $5. Phone 1100.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

2-3 R. APTS.—FACING JACKSON PK.; NR. stores, L. C., bus; free refrig.; lib. conc.; $25 up. Call at office of bldg., 1643 E. 67th.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

1368 E. 47TH-PL.

4 rms., nr. Dorchester, 1 C. and surf. Free refrig., $45. Frear-Delafield, Hyde Pk. 7000.

BEAUT. DEC. OUTSIDE 6 RMS.—3 BATHS: s. w. cor. 67th and Stewart, 2d flr. Frig. refrig.; r. pch., yd.; ½ blk. to L. R. L., school, churches; low rent. McClun. 6117 W. 63d-st.

5-6 LARGE, AIRY RMS.—2301 KENWOOD. Gen. Electric refrigerator; near L. C., L and surface, shops; very reasonable. State 0240.

SOUTHWEST.

General List.

6505 S. WESTERN—3-4 RM. APTS.; ELEC. refrig., newly dec. Keys at office. Low rental. $34.50-$50.

E. R. HAVORSEN CO., 3145 W. 63D-ST.

NORTH.

General List.

NORTH EDGEWATER.

N. E. Cor. Winthrop-Thorndale, 2, 3, 4 rooms. Close to 10 stored schools. Beautiful beach. Tile wall bath with shower. Attractive rentals. See resident manager.

JOHN T. WHELAN CO.

COR. BLDG. KITCHENETTE

Few low priced left; elec. refrig.; gas free; bus-car at door. 1157 Diversey-pkwy.

GREAT REDUCTION.

3 rm. kitch.; free refrig. and gas. 724 Wrightwood, Jan. will show or call dan. 6174.

1-2 AND 3 RMS., $30

and up. S. W. Cor. Morse and Greenview New 7 story bldg. Free gas, light, refrig. and carpets. Colored tile baths and fixtures. 1000 dec. apts.

RENTS ARE AT LOW ERB.

A 3 room apt. in Streeterville, tile bath, ivory panel walls, gas, light, refrig. incl.; switchboard; excellent restaurant. Nr. Michigan-av. $130. Delaware 8160.

1050 DAKIN-ST.

1-2 r.; free gas, ref.; ¼ blk. Sher. L.; $27.50 up. John J. Ready & Co., 4001 Sheridan-rd.

BARGAIN—$35 UP—3 RMS. SUN PCH. bedrm., liv. rm., dinette, refrig., H. apts., 900 Lafayette-st. A. Wissart on premises.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

NEW BUILDING

1219 Granville; 5 large rms.; front apt.; Spanish and canvassed walls. Book nook, tile kitchen and bath; linol. kit. floor; free refrig. blk. Granville L and Broadway surface. See Mr. Goth on premises.

7649 Eastlake-terr.; 4 rms.; 5 eff.; priv. beach; free refrig.; Howard L. bus 1 blk.

MODEL 4 ROOM APT.

South front, all newly decorated, floors all refinished, linoleum kitchen, in perfect condition to move right in.

444 ARLINGTON-PL.

1 block Lincoln Pk., ¼ block Clark-st.

A STREETERVILLE BARGAIN—

5 rooms, 2 tile baths, ivory panel walls, gas, light, refrig. incl., at surprisingly low rental. Also serv. apts. 1150 E. Delaware. Mr. Stembridge. Whitehall 8100.

4410 SHERIDAN-RD.

4 very desir. rooms, newly dec. and reped. throughout; elec. refrig.; real bargain; $40; best trans. 3 cars to Loop. Lon. 8833.

2335 COMMONWEALTH.

Priced to rent. 4-5-6 rooms apts. Agent on premises or phone Central 8080.

FREE—2 MO. CONC.—FREE.

Beau. 4 r., $30 mo.; 5 r., $40; el. ref.; cor. bldg.; nr. L. Were $60-$75. Bri. 2117.

4 SPACIOUS RMS.—$45-$50.

New bldg., 6311 N. Albany-av. Free refrig., gas. See Wallen, 6712 N. Clark. Rog. Pk. 6360

1445 GREENLEAF—4 RMS.

Large, light; large closets; Fridrid.; pri. flt. and rear porches; reas. Hollycourt 2268.

4½ ROOMS, $47.50.

4139 Sheridan-rd. G. E. refrigeration; unusually good transp. Wellington 3480.

3750 LAKE SHORE-DR.

5-6-7-8 rm. apts.; large rooms, wood burn. fireplaces; public school; reserved tenancy.

1330 BIRCHWOOD-AV.; OVERLK LAKE, corner 6 rm. apt.; attrac. 5 rm. apt., 2 baths, s. part; near L.; bus. Rog. Pk. 0641.

MOD. 4-6 RM.—REFR.; L. SCHL.; $38-$70. Conc. 5068-5160 Winthrop. Lon. 1042.

NORTHWEST.

General List.

$35-$40-$45

3447 FOSTER-AV.

Largest 5 rm. apts. in town; 3-1½-5 rms. Modern building, new decorations. AGENT ON PREMISES.

3½-4 ROOM BARGAINS.

1148 N. Harding corner Division; almost new; free refrig.; as low as $30. Div. 9500.

LA PORTE ARMS APTS.—3, 5 RMS.; LOW rent 4091 N. La Porte. Wm. Kelser, Agt.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4 ROOMS—$30.

4747 Wellington-av.; lge. lrt. rms.; stm. heat. Jan. 3050 W. Cleary, or Frank, 6033.

4 ROOMS, $35 UP; NEW BLDG.; OVERlooking beautiful Logan-blvd. pkwy.; refrigeration; free gas. State 0240.

WEST.

General List.

COMPARE THIS VALUE—$30.50 UP; SPAcious 3-4 rm. apts.; electrical refrigeration; good transportation. 5024-28 Quincy-st., or 5029-31 Quincy-st., or call State 4940.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

4 RMS., REBA-PL., $42.50; NEW BLDG.; large rms. and closets; in-a-door; free ref.; canvas walks; garage in sep. State 0240.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apartment Hotels.)

SOUTH.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL

1435 E. 60TH-ST. DORCH. 7300. Offers the most for your money. Kitchenette apts., with outside exposure, for only $50 month and up. Ideal location overlooking the Midway; 1 block from Jackson Park, L. C., bus and surface trans. Only 12 minutes from the Loop.

Moderne Manor Apts.

6435 YALE. 1-2-3 RM. KIT. APTS. New bldg.; free elec. ref., linens, maid serv. incl.; 1 blk. L.; surr., L.; $40 up. Norm. 3585

$45 2½-4 ROOMS $55

New bldg.; just furn.; extra bed; free gas, electricity, refrig.; all trans. Engle. 6060. 6060 Stewart. 6040 Yale. 6512 Harvard.

6615 DORCHESTER-AV., 2D—NICELY FURN. 2 large, sunny rms. and sleeping pch.; elec. refrig.; 1¼ blks. I. C. exp.; $50.

MICHIGAN-AV., 2444—WARM 1-2 RM. APTS Private baths; free gas, elec.; $4 week up

SOUTHWEST.

MOD. 2½, 4, 5 R. APTS.; FREE GAS, LGT., el. ref.; nr. L. $32.50 up. 1516 W. 63d.

NORTH.

244 E. Pearson

800 NORTH. AT THE LAKE

2-3 RM. APTS., $55-$150

Furnished and unfurnished. Kitchenettes, Dinettes, Bedrooms. FREE GAS, LIGHT, AND REFRIG. Maid service, valet, dining rm., commissary. Bus at door. SUPERIOR 4707.

240 E. DELAWARE

OVERLOOKING THE LAKE.

Attractive 2 and 3 rm. apts. Newly decorated. Full housekeeping maid serv. Light, gas, and newly installed Frigidaire. Elevators all night; clerk and switchboard. LOWEST PREVAILING RATES. SEE MANAGER. SUPERIOR 5847.

MONTROSE BEACH

$35 AND UP.

1-2-3 room apts.; completely, elegantly furn.; radio every apt.; tile baths, showers; refrig.; soundproof; coffee shop; new bldg. PUBLIC GARAGE SERVICE.

925 MONTROSE, E. OF SHERIDAN.

NEW LOW RATES

Quality apts. of 1 to 4 rms. in this new 18 story ex. bldg. at prices little higher than outlying walkup bldgs. Optional hotel service.

DELAWARE TOWERS

DELAWARE AND NORTH WABASH.

BEACHVIEW HOTEL,

7045 Sheridan-rd. Rogers Park 4300 Extremely large single rooms with private baths and 2-3 room apts. Large sun parlors, overlooking Sheridan-rd. Modern. Complete service. Very reasonable rates. TRANSIENT RATES, $2 PER DAY.

Wellington Arms Apt. Hotel.

Beautiful 1-1½-2 rm. kit. apts. furn. or unfurn.; overlooking Lincoln Park and lake; hotel service; 15 minutes from loop; $40 up. 2070 SHERIDAN-RD. Phone Bit. 4600.

Norwell Apt. Hotel

154 W. NORTH-AV. 1AT LA SALLE-ST. Modern kitchenettes. Hotel service. As low as $10 week. Quiet, cozy rooms. Near Lincoln park. Phone Mohawk 1065.

$9 A WEEK UP.

1-2-3 RM. KITNTS. BEAUT. FURN. FULL HOTEL SERVICE. 15 MIN. LOOP. OAKDALE APT. HOTEL. 1049 OAKDALE-AV.

CROMWELL APTS.

5718 WINTHROP-AV.

1-2-3 r. newly fur. apts.; hotel serv.; spec. mo. rates; near L. bus. Longbeach 0611.

712 DIVERSEY COMPLETELY FURnished 1 and 2 rooms; hotel service; newly decorated; 15 minutes to loop; near Diversey beach and golf links.

CHARMING

5 rooms 2 baths; 8th flr., view of lake; $190 per mo. Mrs. Lockett, Whitehall 6880.

4 ROOMS, $55.

Free light, refrig., gas, linens, etc.; extra inador. 5235 Winthrop-av.

SWANVILLE APTS.

2-3 rms., incl. light gas, refrig., from $40. 701-15 Brompton-pl. Good trans. Bitt. 1000

5301 ASHLAND APTS.

New bldg., beau. fur. 1½-2½ r. kitn., dorm Rms., Lt., gas, lin., refr., maid, elev. serv

2 RMS., REAL KITCH.; MAID; LINENS, lin., gas, elec., refrig.; elec. conc. to resp. party; ½ bl. Ken. L. 5-6-7th. 5346 Winthrop

EDGEMERE APTS. 5443 WINTHROP $35 and up. kit.-din.-liv. rm apts.; full equip.; maid serv., linens, refr. Owner Mgr.

UNUSUAL NEW 3-4 ROOMS—LATEST AP-pointments w. schools, express trains; also unfurn. 1432 Farwell-av. Rog. Pk. 5755

SACRIFICE RENTS; 3-4 RM. ATT. FUR., bedr. effcy.; 2 blks Roz Pk., L. school Mrs. Sutton, 1340 North Shore-av. Sti. 5447.

SPACIOUS 4 RM. APT.; NR. L. LAKE AND bus; $35 mo. Frigid. furn. avail. furn.; $60. 6202 Lakewood-av., cor. Granville.

LINCOLN PK.—2-3 RM. IDEAL APT.; NEW bldg.; best tr. fur. for 4 persons; $30-$38 or by wk. 2840 N. Abbott-ct. 700 W. Cen. 4377

WALKING DIST. LOOP—NEAR N. W. UNIversity; 1 room kitnt. apt., $25; also slp. rms., $4 wk. up. 195 E. Chestnut.

4 RMS., FURN. 3 BEDS $45 UP; LGE. lit.; 1 blk. lake, L. schl., bus. 1384 Estes.

3 LARGE RMS. ELEC. REFRIG. TILE B. in-a-door. Reas. 741 Buckingham. 13300 N. I.

WINDRAKE HOTEL—841 WINDSOR (1453 N.); 1 rm. Pull. kits., $30 up. Compl. serv.

MELROSE APTS., 617 MELROSE — 2-3-4 rms.; fine loc.; splendid value.

4-5 ROOMS—2 BEDRMS.; COMPL. FURN.; refrig.; all trans.; $45. 2848 Seminary-av.

MAGNOLIA 4660—4 RMS., SUITABLE 2 cpls. Everything furn.; $52; 2 rms., $28.

1362 GREENLEAF—ATTRAC. 2-3-4 ROOM apts.; blk. to L. bus; reas. Briar. 6322.

1445 LUNT (7000 N.)—SUNNY APT., 5 rms., furn.-unfurn.; nr. tr.; lake; $42.50 up

6 RMS.—NR. LAKE; WELL FURN. COMP. G. E. refg. 4636 Clarendon. Rav. 1520.

NORTHWEST.

3-4 RMS., NEATLY FURN.; ELEC. REFR.; $38-45. 4747 Roscoe. Humb. 6030. Alb. 1437

4742 N. CENTRAL PK.—4-5 LGE. NEAT rms.; sun p.; nr. L., bl. schl.; refs.; reas.

WEST.

AUSTIN APT. HOTEL.

1-2-3 RM. KITNTS.—BEAU. FURN. FULL HOTEL SERVICE—30 MIN. UP. L AND STREAM TRANSPORTATION. 5808 W. LAKE-ST.

Le Claire Apts.—5036 Wash.

1-2-3 rm. apts. beau. furn.; free refrig. fran. R.; exc. tr.; reas. rent. Austin 5216

MIDWEST APT. HOTEL—4312 WASHINGton. 2-3 rm. bdrm. apts.; new, furn., carp. $50-85 mo. Desir. tenants only. Imm. poss.

"THE CHATEAU!"

1-2-3 r. kits.; comp hotel serv.; reas. rent; also furnitles. 330 N. Austin-blvd. Aus. 1411

CLEAN KIT. APTS. REAL SURF. BUS; maid serv.; low rent. 4024 West End-av. 2127 JACKSON-BLVD.—2-3 R KITS $7-$12; priv. rms., $4; el. ser. linen, maid service.

TO RENT—STORES.

South Side.

COR. DRUG STORE—RENT 22 YR., WITH OR without fixtures. 6454 Woodlawn-av.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

Engineering Bldg.

PRIVATE OFFICES; FURN., UNFURN. Any secretarial desired. Telephone, Mailing, Secretarial Serv. From $5 mo. up. ROOM 900, 203 W. WACKER. CEN. 1680.

32 N. STATE, S. W. CORNER WASH.—Attractive offices; splendid light; night service; center of loop; close to L; $75 mo. with refrig. $40 up; low rent. beau. desk space; steno. phone. SWIGART & CO., Room 601

820 N. MICHIGAN-AV. Cor. corner of Walton-pl. FLOOR, 1,000 sq. ft., will divide; suitable for professionals or retail use. Sup. 3012.

BEAUTIFUL OFFICE SALES, DISPLAY, or studio space; unusually light; low rent, $25 up. SOWER & CO., 134 N. La Salle-st. Whitehall 8028.

OFFICE ECONOMY PLAN— FURN. OFFICE, $25; DESK, $10. FULL SALES SUITES WITH SEC. SERVICE, $35 UP. Fashionable Loop address. Modern. FURNISHED OFFICE DESK SPACE, OR mail service; switchboard and steno. service; very low rent. Wabash 3270.

PEOPLES GAS BLDG.—OFFICES 12x22; 2 windows; very low rent. Wabash 3270.

CHOICE OFFICE SPACE IN LAKE MICHigan Bldg. Call Mr. Yost. Cent. 2561.

MAIL AND PH. SERV. 9:30-4 P. M. $1 mo. R. 1520, 159 N. State. Dear. 2572.

TO RENT—MANUFACTURING PROPERTY.

MOD. FCTY., 2 FLRS., OIL HT., ELEV.; low rent. 3818 Ravenswood. Albany 6228

SMALL FACTORY SPACES FOR RENT—204 N. SHELDON-ST. CANAL 5602.

FACTORIES AND WAREHOUSE SPACE. INDUSTRIAL LOCATING CO., Harr. 1200.

SOLUTION TO AN INTERNATIONAL CROOK

Fordney knew Stonleigh was an impostor because Hongkong is not a city, neither is it part of China. Hongkong is an ISLAND belonging to Great Britain off the southeast coast of China. Its chief city is Victoria, where the bulk of the population of the island is centered.

FAR MUST THY RESEARCHES GO
WOULDST THOU LEARN THE WORLD TO KNOW.
—SCHILLER.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENT BUILDINGS.

South Side.

MAN AND WIFE — INDEPENDENT FOR life, or a profit for a trip around the world—from N. E. cor. 64th and Normal-blvd. 9—4 rm. apt. bldg. All brick and stone; lot 60x125; to sell. At $35,000 ground value. New rear porches and steam plant. All boarded up. Price $6,000 cash, plus 1932 taxes. McClun, 217 W. 63d. Wentw. 1844.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

West Side.

$18,000. 4 stores, flats, offices; prominent trans. cor. Lot 137x66; $6,000 cash. Mansfield 2171.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

FOR SALE OR RENT—NORTH OAK PARK; brick colonial corner house; 4 bedrooms; 2 baths; oil heat; 2 car garage; reasonable. Owner, Village 6346.

6 RM. OAK PK. RES., NR. AUGUSTA; LRG. rms., bi.-in. bf., 2 car gar.; $6,500; terms. Pilgrim, 5037 W. Lake. Vil. 5100.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General.

4 ACRES ON HARLEM-AV.—FINE FOR garden or poultry; gas, elec., stone road; no assmts.; bargain; $1,500; only $100 dn., bal. $15 mo. Address A M 163, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

IN EXCLUSIVE N. E. SECTION, 8 ROOMS, 2 baths; fine wooded lot; price $16,000; might rent. Quinlan & Tyson, Inc., 1571 Sherman-av., Evanston, Roger Pk. 2617.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

General.

POULTRY FARM.

6 rms., water and elec.; 1½ acres; beaut. home; landscaped terrace lawn. $m. down pay., bal. mo. Address A L 899, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

SAC, FOX, WIS. LAKE COTT. $650; 2½ hrs. Chi.; tms. Address M N 388, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

SACRIFICE—5 ACRES; MOD. BLDGS., $6,500. Box 248, Elgin, Ill. Ph. 2057 eves.

Michigan.

57 A. ON MAIN ROAD NEAR VILLAGE; cony. city; good soil, trout stream; good buildings, electric lights; widow sacrifice; $1,800, part cash. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn.

Wisconsin.

500 LINE LAND GRANT LANDS IN UPper Wisconsin, price information. Ask for booklet No. 53 Homeseekers' rates. Address E. S. FUNSTON, Land Dept. Soo Line Ry. Minneapolis, Minn.

REAL ESTATE—COUNTRY.

2 STORY BRK. BLDG., 60X100 FT., WITH basement; loc. in prosperous community 110 mi. west of Chgo., with railroad connections. Ideal for brewery. Address C M 11, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Houses.

SUBSTAN. EQTY. IN 3 SIDE HOMES AND apt. bldg. for city vac. or farm. What have you? Sherr. 4705 S. State. Drex. 1800.

Miscellaneous.

JUST A LITTLE CASH AND "WHAT HAVE you" for the balance takes my close-in and very valuable highway frontage. Address M J 898, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

1ST MORTGAGES BOUGHT OR WILL LOAN on 1st mtgs. master's certificate or other good collateral; monthly payments. Simmons Bros., 69 W. Washington, Ran. 0149

$10,000 WANTED TO REFINANCE BUSIness bldg. on Loop. Prefer month to month arrangements. Ample security. Address N H 500, Tribune.

WANTED—$1,500 LOAN ON BLDG. 1 BLK Sheridan L. sta.; rent $240 mo.; 2d mtg. Address A Z 877, Tribune.

COLLATERAL LOANS ON 1ST MTGES. 1ST MTGS. BOUGHT SUBST. DISCOUNT. General Acceptance Co., 120 S. Clark-st.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

TAX WARRANTS ALL ISSUES Purchased for cash at top market prices Room 1409, 29 S. Madison. Central 7850.

WE BUY, SELL AND TAX WARRANT Louis Stern & Co., 134 N. La Salle.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

Heating and Plumbing Supplies.

WANTED — USED QUAKER BOIL-OIL heater. Ph. Ardmore 0839.

LOANS.

Personal, Property, and Salary.

$25 TO $300

Salary Loans On Your Signature Only

AN UNEQUALLED METHOD. No Delay—No Endorsers. No Mortgages—Confidential.

REPAY ANY DAY, WEEK, OR MONTH TO REDUCE THE COST.

PHONE AND LEARN—YOU WILL BE DELIGHTED WITH OUR SERVICE.

We Also Make Furniture, Auto, and Co-Maker Loans.

LOCAL LOAN CO.

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

27 W. WASHINGTON. RANDOLPH 2400
521 W. 63D-ST. ENGLEWOOD 7800
1512 N. ASHLAND. BRUNSWICK 3100
4013 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARMORY 1400
CRAWFORD. KEDZIE 4000
8 N. OGDEN. HAYMARKET 4700

FEEL FREE TO SEE US if you need money

No one need hesitate to see us if money is needed. We are glad to explain our plan to all.

LOANS UP TO $200.00 made on HOUSEHOLD GOODS—SALARY—AUTOS.

An easy repayment schedule to arranged so that you may repay your loan without burden. Your entire arrangement is made in a pleasant, businesslike way.

Our FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE has been popular for the last 44 years.

C. C. ERD

7 S. DEARBORN-ST., 8TH FLOOR. Room 814. CENTRAL 7733.

LOANS—$25 TO $300. Salary or Furniture.

T. B. WARD

8 S. DEARBORN, RM. 612. RAND. 2030

SALARY OR FURNITURE LOANS $10 TO $300. IMPERIAL CREDIT CO. 30 W. Washington, 11th floor. Fra. 4024

SOUTH SIDE OFFICE: 6317 S. Halsted-st. 2d Floor.

Japanese Troops Seize City on Great Wall of China—Two Perish When Trapped in Home by Fire

BATTLE RAGES AS JAP TROOPS OCCUPY CITY ON GREAT WALL OF CHINA. View of portion of great wall of China, which extends from Chiayukwan pass to Shanhaikwan, a distance of 4,300 miles. Shanhaikwan was the city captured by the Japanese. The wall ranges in height from 15 to 30 feet and in width from 15 to 20 feet.
(Story on page 1.)

[Acme Photo.]

HERBERT H. LEHMAN BECOMES NEW GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK STATE. Left to right: Arthur Lehman, brother; Peter Lehman, son; Judge Irving Lehman, brother, who administered oath; Mrs. Lehman, Gov. Lehman, and Hilda Jane and John Peter, son and daughter, in New York City.
(Story on page 1.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

TWO TRAPPED IN FLAT BY FLAMES, KILLED. Building at 4018 Drexel boulevard as firemen were extinguishing blaze. Mr. and Mrs. John Keenan, the victims, resided on fourth floor.
(Story on page 3.)

[Acme Photo.]

MAKESHIFT CHINESE FORCES BATTLE WELL TRAINED JAPANESE TROOPS IN WARTORN MANCHURIA. Picture illustrating the types of fighters on both sides of Far East struggle. Plain clothes soldiers of the army of Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, ousted Manchurian war lord, are awaiting their fate at the hands of the Japs. The scene is at Tainsinfu, on the Peiping-Mukden railway.
(Story on page 1.)

[Acme Photo.]

GERMAN PRINCESS WELCOMED BY STOCKHOLM. Princess Sibylla and her husband, Prince Gustaf Adolf, who is wearing uniform of Swedish guards. The princess has been a sensation in Stockholm since couple returned from honeymoon.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FOUR GENERATIONS OF FAMILY IN HOLIDAY. Mrs. Minnie Friebolin, 81; Mrs. Clara Jahnke, 58; Mrs. Lillian Brown, 33, and her daughter, Shirley, 5, in Brown home at 6120 North Knox avenue.

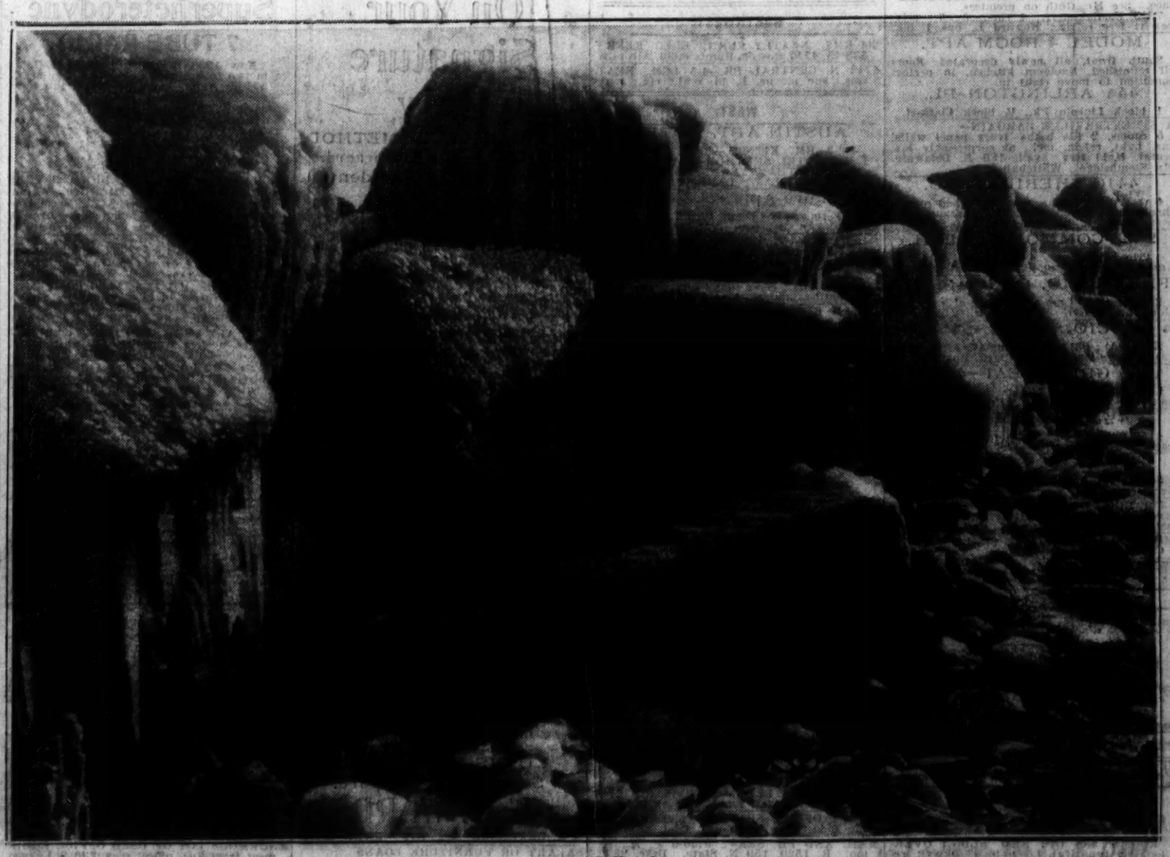
TAKEN BY DEATH. Mrs. Belle Moskowitz, adviser to Alfred E. Smith, dies in New York.
(Story on page 1.)

[Acme Photo.]

PRESIDENT MEETS SUCCESS AS FISHERMAN. President Hoover on deck of sloop Orca with some of first day's catch on deep sea fishing expedition off coast of Florida.
(Story on page 2.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

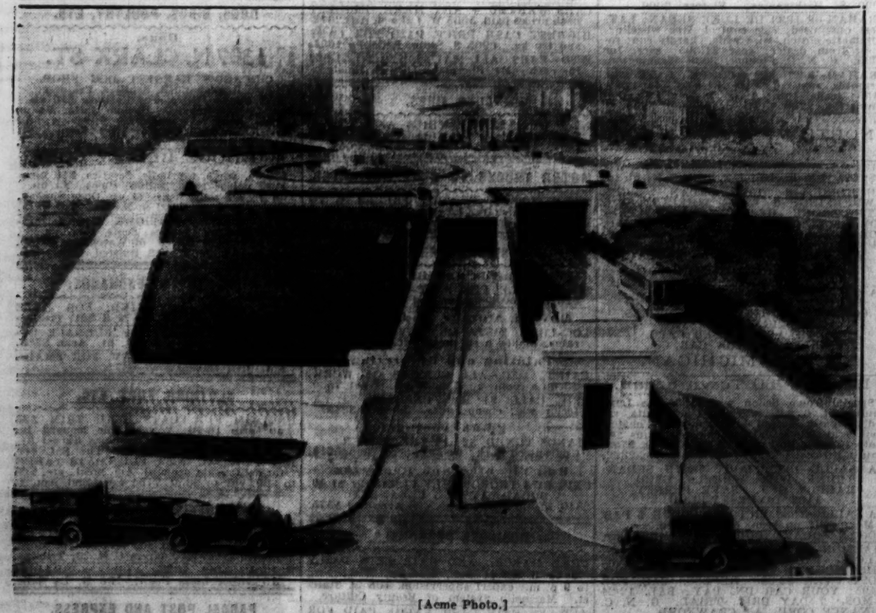
MAY BE SPEAKER. Arthur Roe, Vandalia, expected to win Democratic approval at state caucus today.
(Story on page 3.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ICE COVERED ROCKS BLEND INTO TYPICAL WINTER SCENE ALONG LAKE FRONT IN CHICAGO. View taken yesterday on lake front off Century of Progress grounds in Grant park, showing fantastic shapes formed by ice on rocks. The city has been experiencing a mild cold wave for the holidays following a period of abnormal temperatures.

ACTRESS IS SUED. Marlene Dietrich, charged with breach of contract by studio in Los Angeles.
(Story on page 11.)



[Acme Photo.]

SENATORS START PARKING AUTOS IN NEW GARAGE WHICH COST $817,000. View from senate office building in Washington, showing ramps leading to the new underground garage for senators and congressmen. Parking space is reserved for each lawmaker, whether he owns car or not.